



Wildcat'79

Faces in the CROWD





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total population of Humble listed as 3,278 on the old city limit signs was only 704 over the total enrollment of HHS. Student body contained 2574 students. Freshmen living north of the San Jacinto River will no longer view the front landscape of the high school, but these Freshmen, along with 2574 fellow students, will long remember their time here.

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Each morning a familiar voice came from the public address system. StuCo President Clark Zimmerman was a voice from the crowd which read the daily bulletin at 7:30.

The faces in the crowd were caught up in a whirl of activity and color. From the morning announcements through classes and lunch and into the evening events, the students of HHS were involved in the life of a busy high school. The students were also crowded. Over 2500 pushed their ways into the buildings and narrow hallways for the seven-hour day.



Rushing to finish lunch each day, HHS students were part of the crowd that surged as each bell rang. Bubba Kennedy finishes his meal in the crowded cafeteria before hurrying to homeroom.

A standout before football halftime fans is Wildcat Marching Band Drum Major Darla Dnihoble.





Honored at Homecoming was Football Sweetheart Cathy McFarland who was escorted by her father.

Student Life



The award-winning Wildcat Marching Band perform at Homecoming. The group won a First at its first AAAA marching contest.



During a moment of spirited competition, Varsity cheerleaders Sandy Williams and Dana Beasley lead the crowd in cheers.



Humble High became a member of the AAAA Good Sportsmanship League and traded gifts at each football meeting with other members. Dick Francis was a member of the Humble committee during pre-game presentations with Jersey Village.



Freshmen elected Terry Hargather as their Homecoming Queen. Her father is her escort at pregame crowning. *Below*, Jackie Echols and Danny Tucker are honored by Choir as its sweetheart and beau at the ceremonies.

Mindy Townsend, who was named Sophomore Homecoming Queen, also walks to honor with her father. *Below*, Pep Squad honors David Denny and Tammy Garcia as beau and sweetheart before the October 6 game.



Bryan Beckwith

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Brian Bobiak

The Class of 1980 selected Eva Williams for their queen and her father stands by her side. Below, drill team honorees are Brian Richmond and Jayna Meuller, beau and sweetheart.



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The last Homecoming Queen for the Seniors was Heidi Isto, here with her father.



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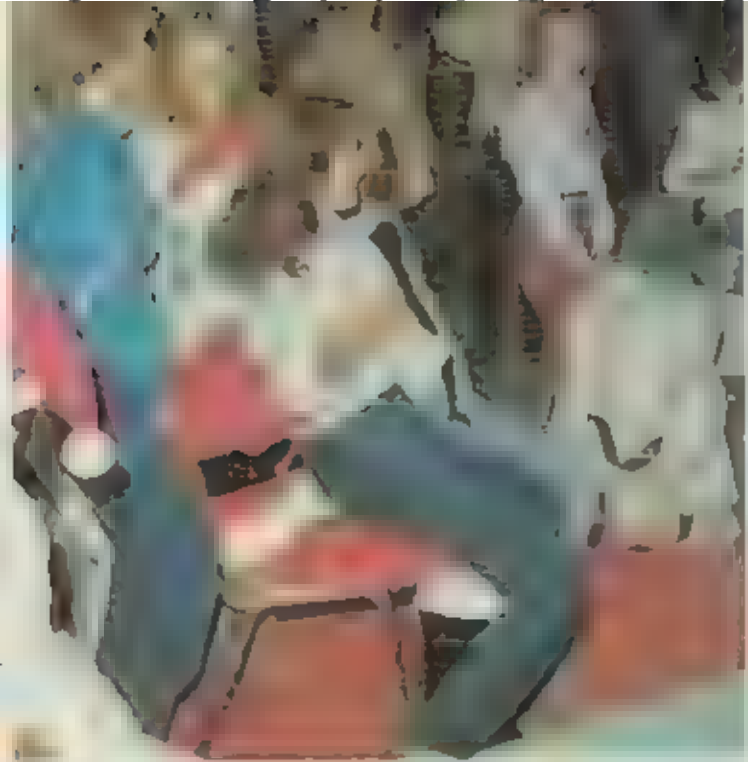
Even with the vast numbers at HHS, some faces in the crowd stood out. At the first major event of the year, the elite — the Homecoming royalty — were honored before the packed stands at the pregame ceremony. Smiles, tears and flashy clothes distinguished these folks from the others.



The fun that goes with Football season had ended but the flurry of activity continued. December variety: Wildcatdets prancing, "Number One" Basketball cheering at New Caney and Santa wintering in the lobby. While students awaited the blessed holidays, spirit was still at a high pitch. Student Council helped hurry the long winter days with their replica of the North Pole.



Wildcatdets won first place at Channelview in their Jazz and Prop routines and second place in Highkick. Top, the group kneels in part of the Highkick dance. During the Prop routine Amy Lively and Kelly Davidson handle the blue and silver hoops which were added to the group's dance.



Part of the annual Christmas StuCo events for the student body is the picture-taking with Santa and Mrs. Santa. Sitting on Santa (Mr. Richard Cortez) it was the thing to do for kids.



Winning varsity basketball team members show elation at the trophy after winning the New Caney Invitational Basketball Tournament.



Booths filled the lobby of HHS during Snowball Mountain, the StuCo's Christmas event. Nancy Selnicka purchases cookies from a student council member during the December 11-15 activities.



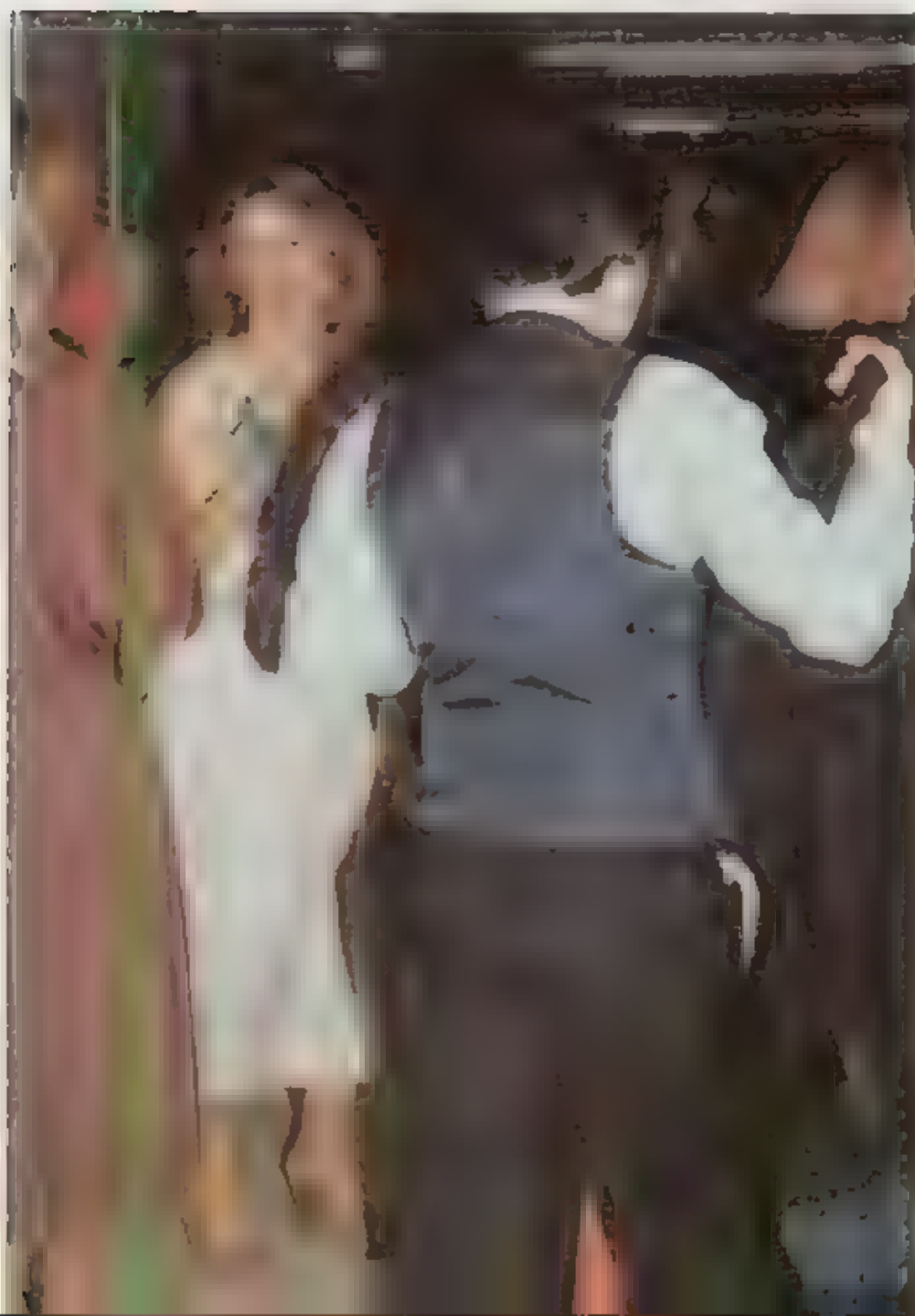
Photographer Clark Zimmerman and handlers Mary Gallion and Kelly Jones work on mounting Santa pictures for purchasers.



The emphasis on the first activity of Birth Defects Awareness Week was nutrition. Members of Student Council, who sponsored the week, act out a skit about foods. Next to the vegetables are Lisa Acker and Toby Wells, who did not appear in costume.

A dance sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America was the Sweetheart Dance in February. Donna Lane was one of the happy participants.

Couples dance to the music at the FHA dance for sweethearts. This is just one of the three formals at HHS.





Whether they hammed it up at assemblies or boogied at dances, faces in the crowd were on display. Funny mugs, kooky costumes and elegant evening dress made the active folks special in the life of HHS.

Time during dance intermissions was spent in the lobby. Sandy Williams, Brent Baly and Robyn West talk during a break at the FHA Sweetheart Dance



A predominant color at the Sweetheart Dance was red. Not only was the cafeteria, lobby and refreshment table decorated in the color, but many dancers also chose to wear the heart's own tone.

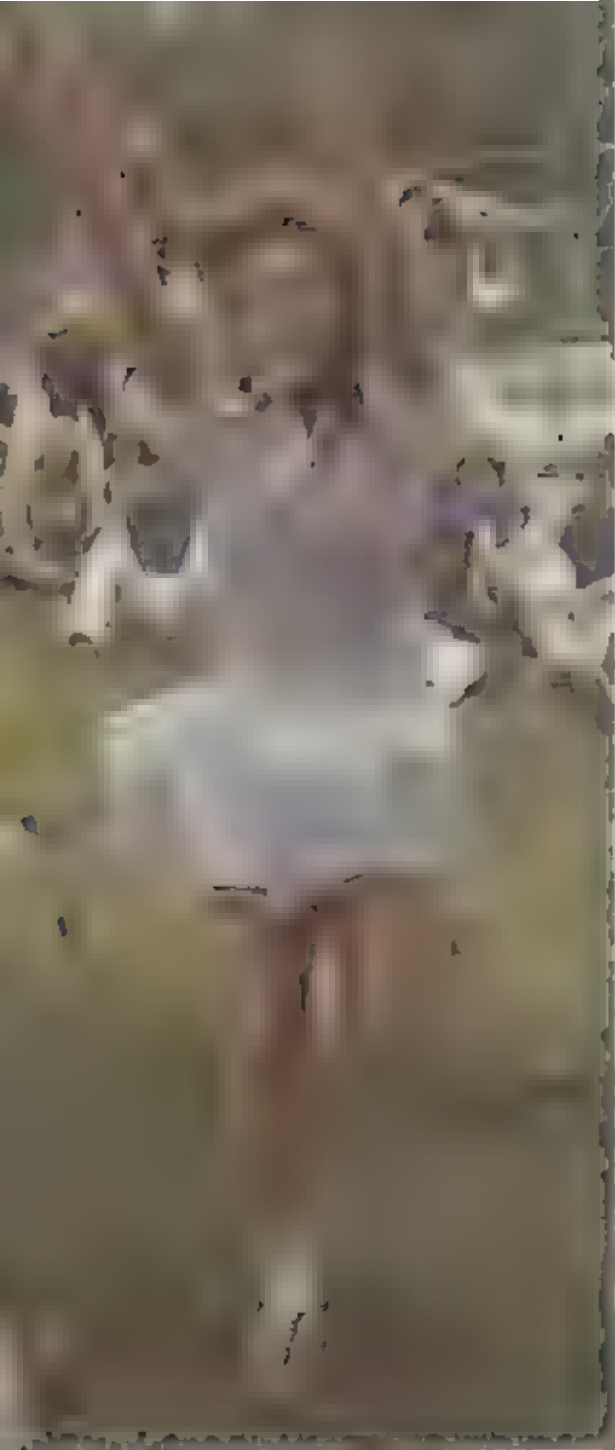
During Homecoming Week the faces in the crowd came alive. For the HHS clan the October days were a jumble of purple and white crepe paper, cloth, cardboard and ribbon. The wild and spirited atmosphere brought to life the sun-drenched and candle-lit pep rallies and the Wildcat cheers.



Wildcat lets yell at the Candlelight Pep Rally which is part of the Homecoming Week activities each year.

True candle power lights up the Wildcat Stadium at the Candlelight Pep Rally before Homecoming.





Yelling at the Homecoming Pep Rally is Sandy Williams. The downtown rally was in Humble City Park after the Main Street trek



Mounted on the hood of the Future Homemakers of America float is Sherry Morrison. She rode in this position in the October Homecoming Parade

For the first time members of the Class of '82 ride in an Humble High Homecoming Parade. For those going to Kingwood High School, this was their first and last Humble Homecoming as HHS students



***After long nights of hard labor
the classes and clubs displayed their handiwork on
the colorful floats that rumbled down Main Street.
The parade and poolside pep rally ended Homecoming pres.***



"Seniors Shoot for the Stars" in the design of their Homecoming float, which tied with the Junior entry for fourth place.

Juniors are "On Top of the World" with their Homecoming float. Overall the class was third in the Spirit Plaque competition for the week





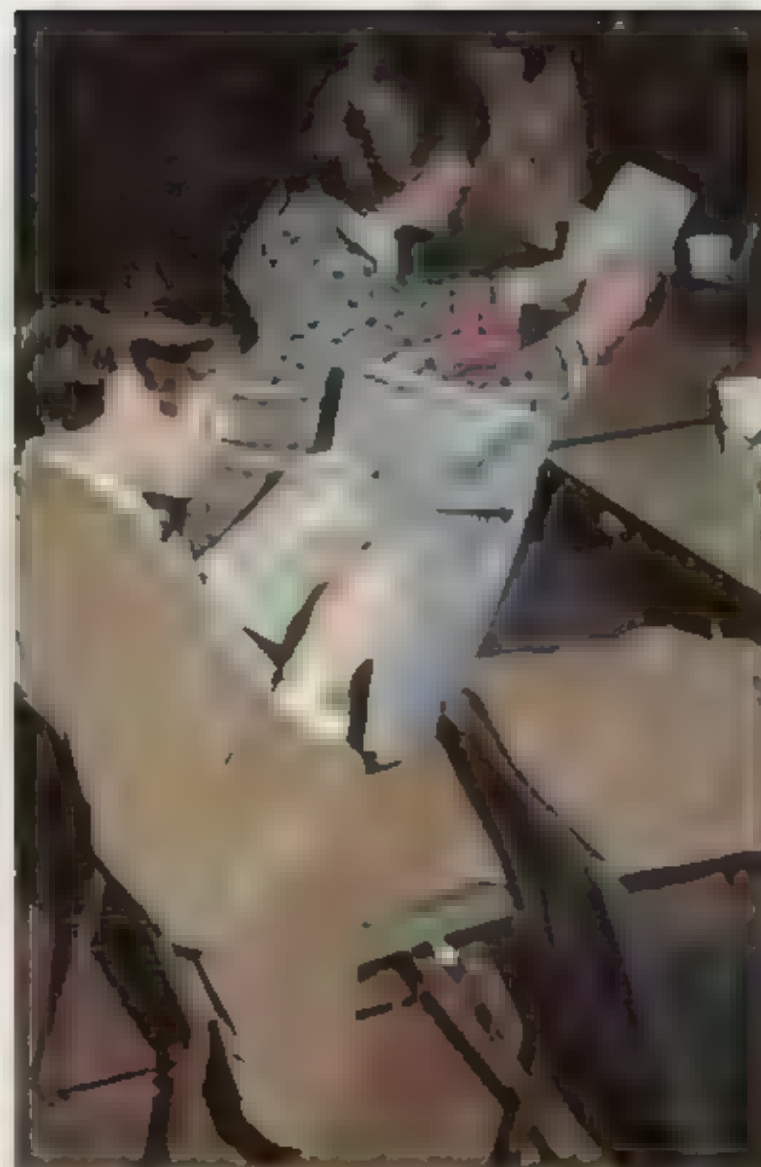
Super Friends dominate the Sophomore float. The class won third place in the parade, but they were the top class for the week and received the Spirit Plaque at Homecoming pregame activities.

Members of the Varsity Football team and boosters sit on the grass or stand at the outdoor pep rally during Homecoming Week. The rally is the finale to the parade which is an annual part of Homecoming.

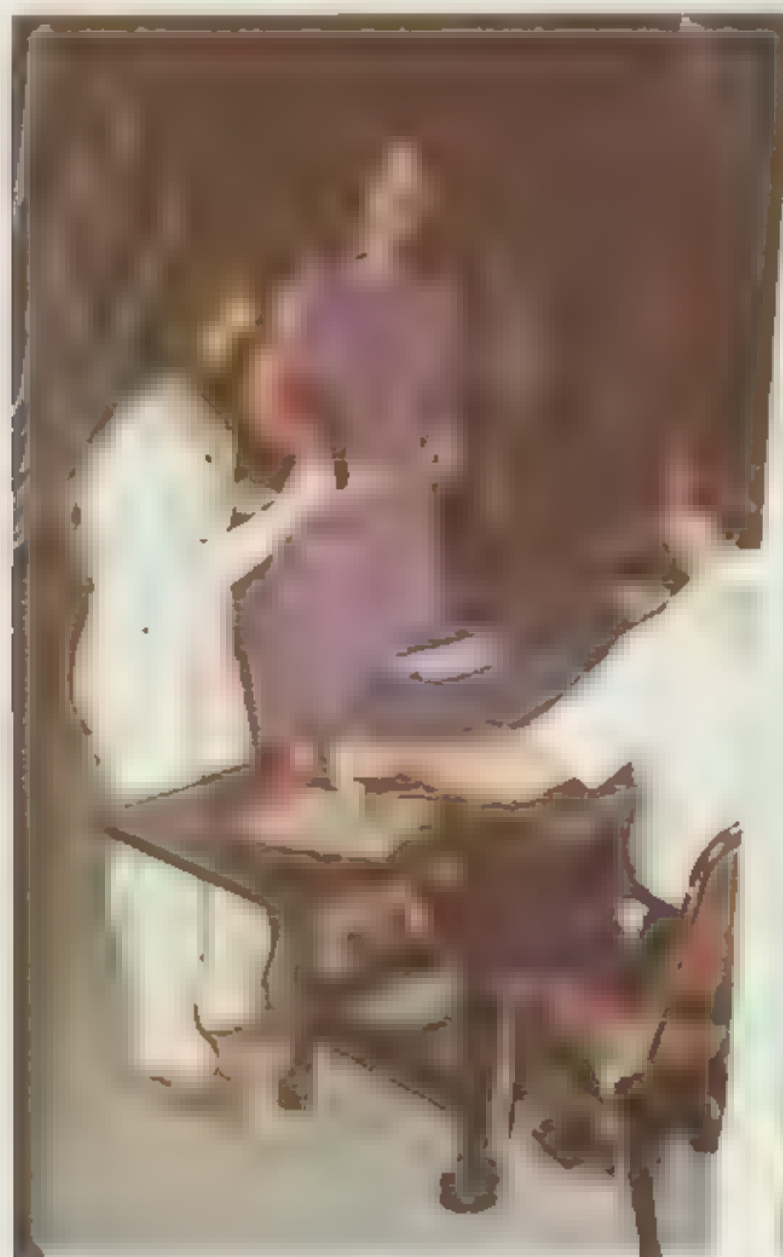




Waiting for competition results hangs heavy on people at speech tournaments. Marcy McNutt and Coach Larry Ross use the time talking with others



Spending their time reading between rounds at the Clear Lake Speech Tournament are Novice Debaters Keith McMullin and Chris Murphy



Spanish students and club members deliver Valentine flowers to Drama director George Keith



Socializing in the cafeteria during lunch is part of Sherr Glazer's (right) and friends' day

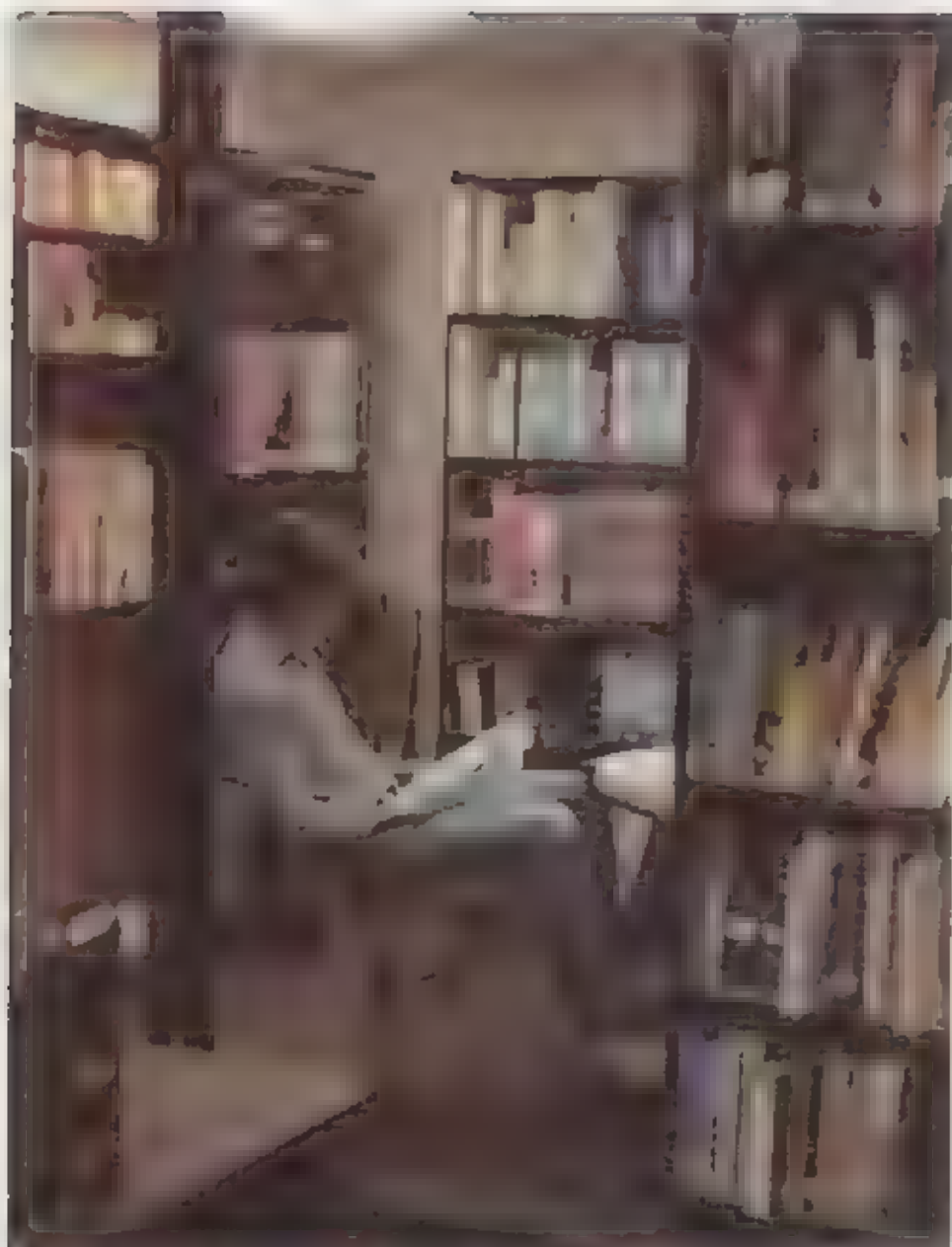


Standing in line for photos at lunch. These students want to have their pictures taken with Santa or Mrs. Santa during StuCo's Snowball Mountain week in December

Faculty members help sponsor parties at HHS. Science instructor Bobby Cronin and his wife Lynn sit it out at the Kicker Dance



At school or after, the people of HHS plunged into school life with enthusiasm. This attitude carried through Xmas photo sessions, fall speech tournaments, Valentine flower deliveries and spring dances. Students always took time out to munch and socialize at lunch.



Work in the Learning Center is part of academic life at HHS
Steve Mills researches in the magazine area



Relaxing during lunch brings some faces into focus. Ginger Brammer and a friend pause for the midday break



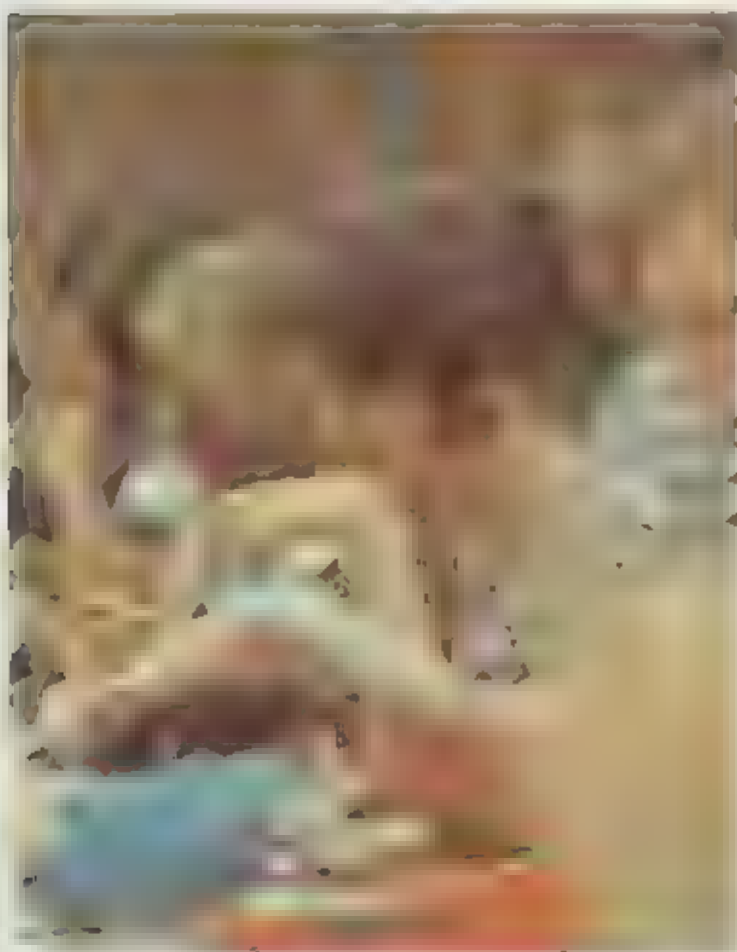
Keli Jones swims the 100-yard Butterfly which she won in a tri-meet with Deer Park and Pasadena at Deer Park

After the awarding of her second place medal in the 50-yard Freestyle, Amy McLeod poses with the other placers. She won First in the 100 Freestyle setting a State record of 52-23 and was the first Humble swimmer to win State





The first Science Fair led to work by students in many Science classes on the projects. This group works on information for their entries in the local February 15 competition.



Some faces never come out of the crowd completely. But the noontime pause helps bring individuals into partial focus.

A big part of life is competition, but even the faces in the crowd need some time for rest and relaxation. The best time for respite from the day's busy schedule is lunch, and the most popular spots are the boisterous cafeteria and the peaceful learning center. All is not quiet at HHS. Putting Humble on the map during the year were the many doers. Students who wrote, ran, computed, sang, danced, jumped and splashed their ways to fame made being part of HHS a lively and exciting experience.

The faces in the crowd are usually on display. Not content to just study a few hours each day, the more ambitious involve themselves in activities as varied and individual as those who get them started. They swing on bars, interview famous people and tread the boards in dynamic plays. The faces in the crowd are always doing something out of the ordinary. Figures. Life at HHS is always pretty extraordinary, too,



Placing third in All-Around in the match against Alvin was Kris Henriksen. She performs her second place winning bars routine during the competition.

Interviewing is one of the most important tools in newspaper work. *Pride* editor Tim Brookover and Reporter Colette Hutchings were invited to an exclusive session with the designer Willie. He was showing a casual clothes line during one of his trips to Houston from New York.





In the Southwestern premiere of *The Water Engine*, cast members Michael Caputo (left) and Wicker (right) Abrams (right)

Back row and center Ann Caranigan (right) through action in a dress rehearsal of the radio-type presentation.

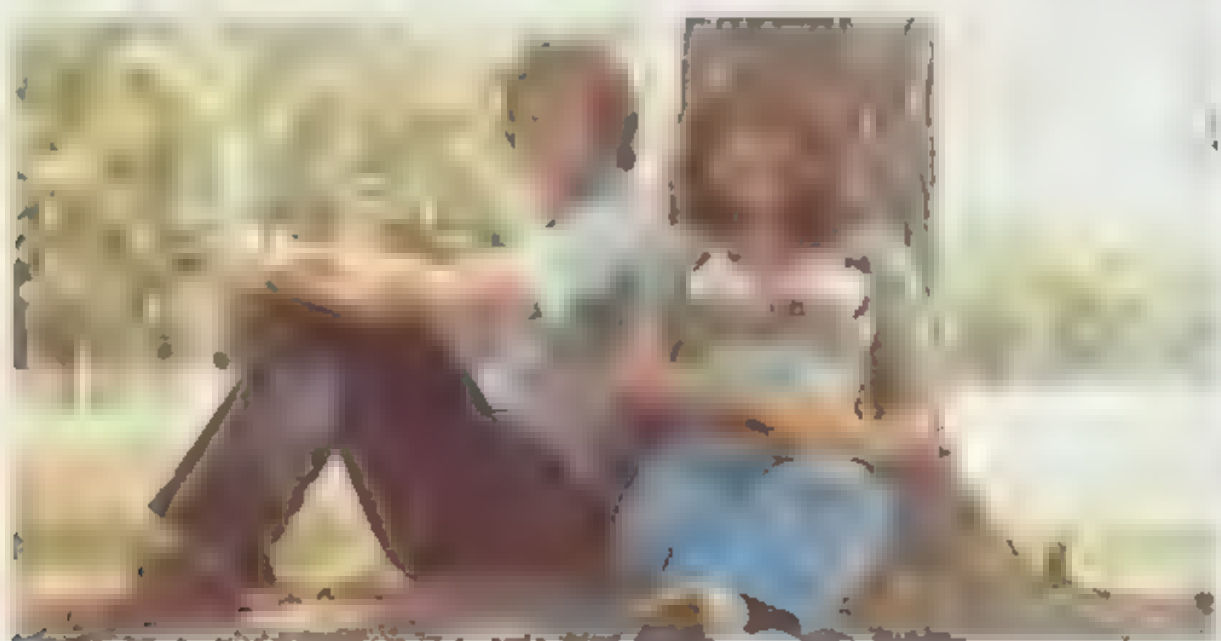


Chosen by the crowd as the faces that were their favorites were Miss and Mr. Humble High and class favorites. On the night of February 15, they stood before the whole.

Seated in the shade on a bridge over a lake in Kingwood are Shelly May and Marvin Beaty, Miss and Mr. Humble High School

Shelly May and Marvin Beaty react to the announcement that they are the Senior Class Favorites

Mr., Miss Humble High



Seniors nominated and the student body elected Marvin Beaty and Shelly May as Mr. and Miss HHS, their favorites



Kevin Brown



Juniors Steve Cooke and Tammy Osteen were honored as their class' favorites

Mike Callahan and Donna Wisenbaker were named freshman class favorites



Class Favorites

The Sophomores chose Gayle Mongan and David Denny as their favorites

The chosen

Nominated at the same time as the class favorites and candidates for Mr. and Miss Humble High School were the Senior Mosts. Six couples were chosen from the nominees by the class and presented at the Student Council Favorite Presentation the night of February 15

Nominations by the Seniors were during Government classes or through the Senior principal's office February 2 Final voting was February 12 in the same locations

The winners were kept secret until the presentation where all nominees were introduced and winners were announced. Winners were determined by the largest numbers of votes

Senior Mosts



Michele Mayo and Berry Madden are Most Athletic

Karen Hargather and Clint Clark are Most Popular

Max Adams, Earl Day, Frances and Hazel



Max Adams, Earl Day, Frances and Hazel

Frances, Earl Day, Frances and Hazel





Students and faculty members
participating in the ceremony.

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Floyd Burton Scholarship Week



Students participating in the
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Money

"Floyd Burton Week is an all out community effort," Student Council president Clark Zimmerman said. Lions Club, Humble Middle School businesses in the area and high school students were some of the contributors to the fund which aids FHS Seniors with college scholarships. Seven received scholarships at graduation.

Some of the paid activities for fundraising between April 23-27 were an assembly with entertainers from the student body and faculty volleyball games between faculty and students and the Battles of the Babies with teachers versus students.

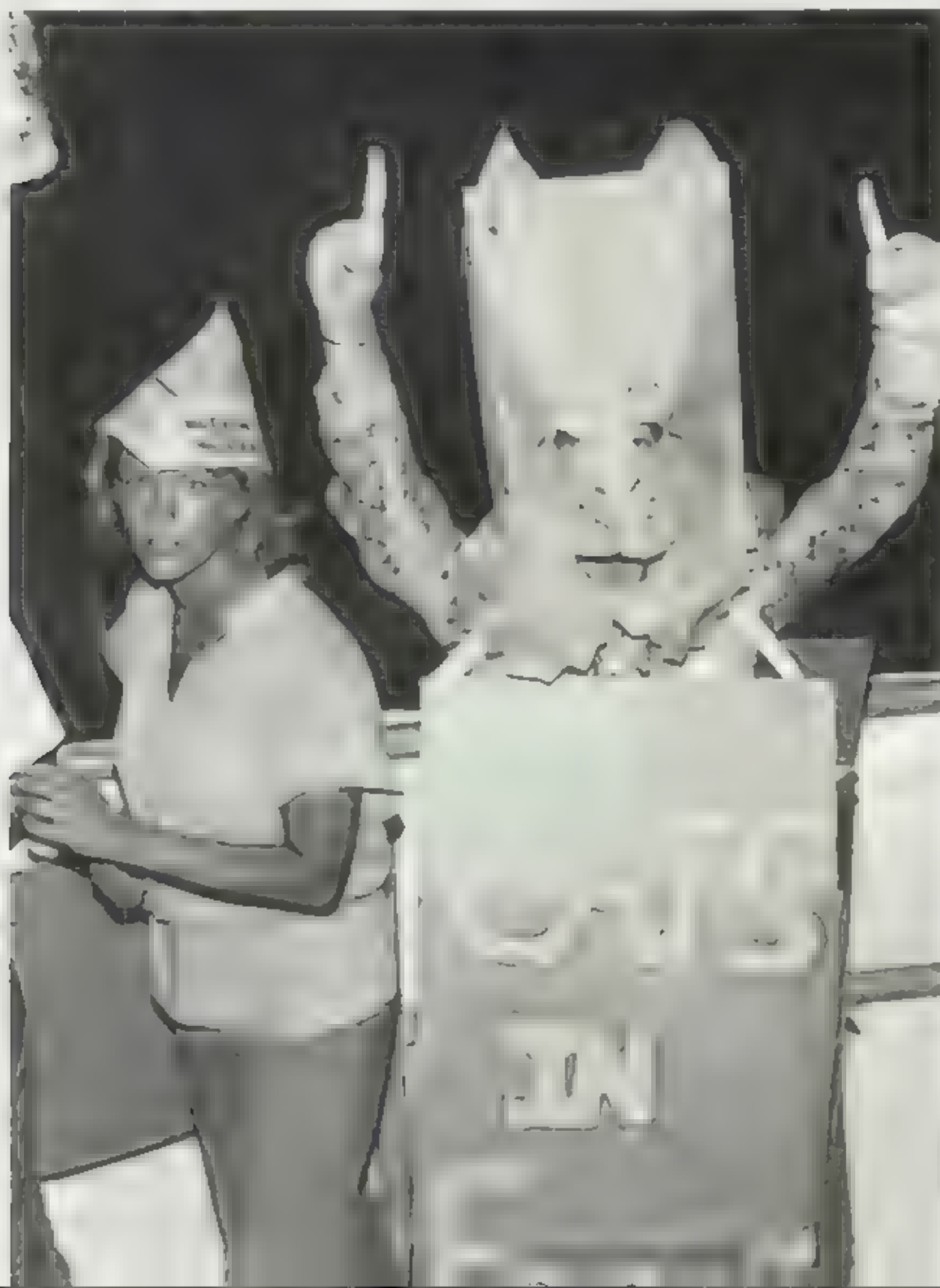


One of the days of scholarship week was set aside for volleyball games between students and faculty. Mrs. Susan Burroughs and Mrs. Patricia Pirce work together on a set and spike attempt. Below: Senior boys play in togas in their combat against faculty.



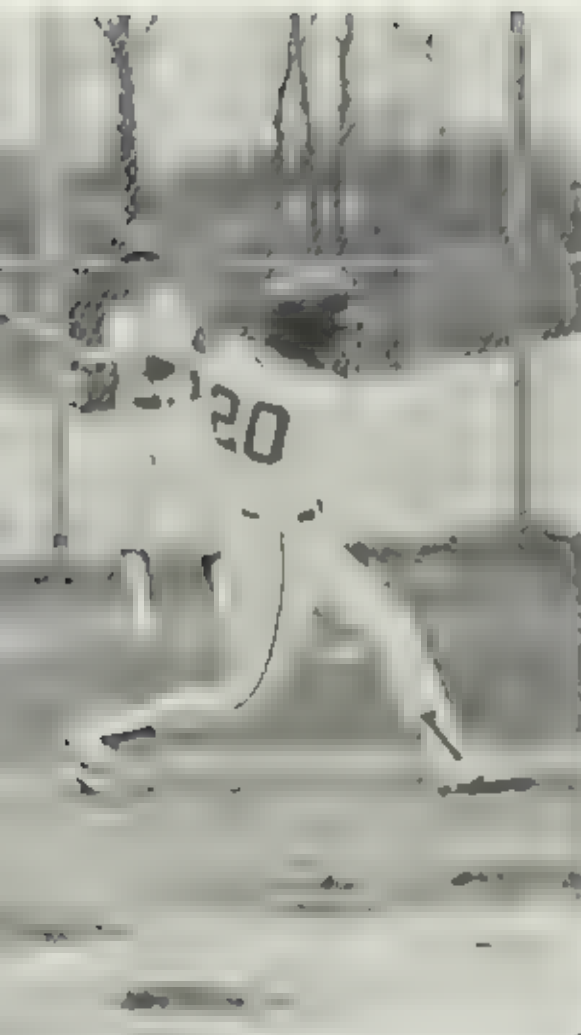


Running onto the field past the Wildcatdets is the Wildcat Varsity Football team



Making a side-court save, Llonda Griffith (35) goes down on one knee

Some faces become prominent while others are obscured. Carri Baker wears a spirit hat and Danette Kelley has a spirit outfit and mask at a pep rally in the Main Gym



*Participants and fans alike
were faces in the crowd or
on the team at
sports events at HHS.
Whether they ran on a field,
cheer for a team, tried
to save or make a point,
all stood out in some way.*

Sports

A swing and a miss against Alief Hastings for Chuck Phillip (20). This was a predistrict game.



Bill Coon (42) guards as Jr. Cousineau (12) advances to goal against McCullough.

Hundreds of faces of the crowd watch as balloons soar skyward before a home Football game.



Football



Photo by Bobbie

Cats score in the second quarter against Northshore on Haliback Chris Bagley (26) 54 yard sprint to the end zone. The Cats however, lost the game 13-14.

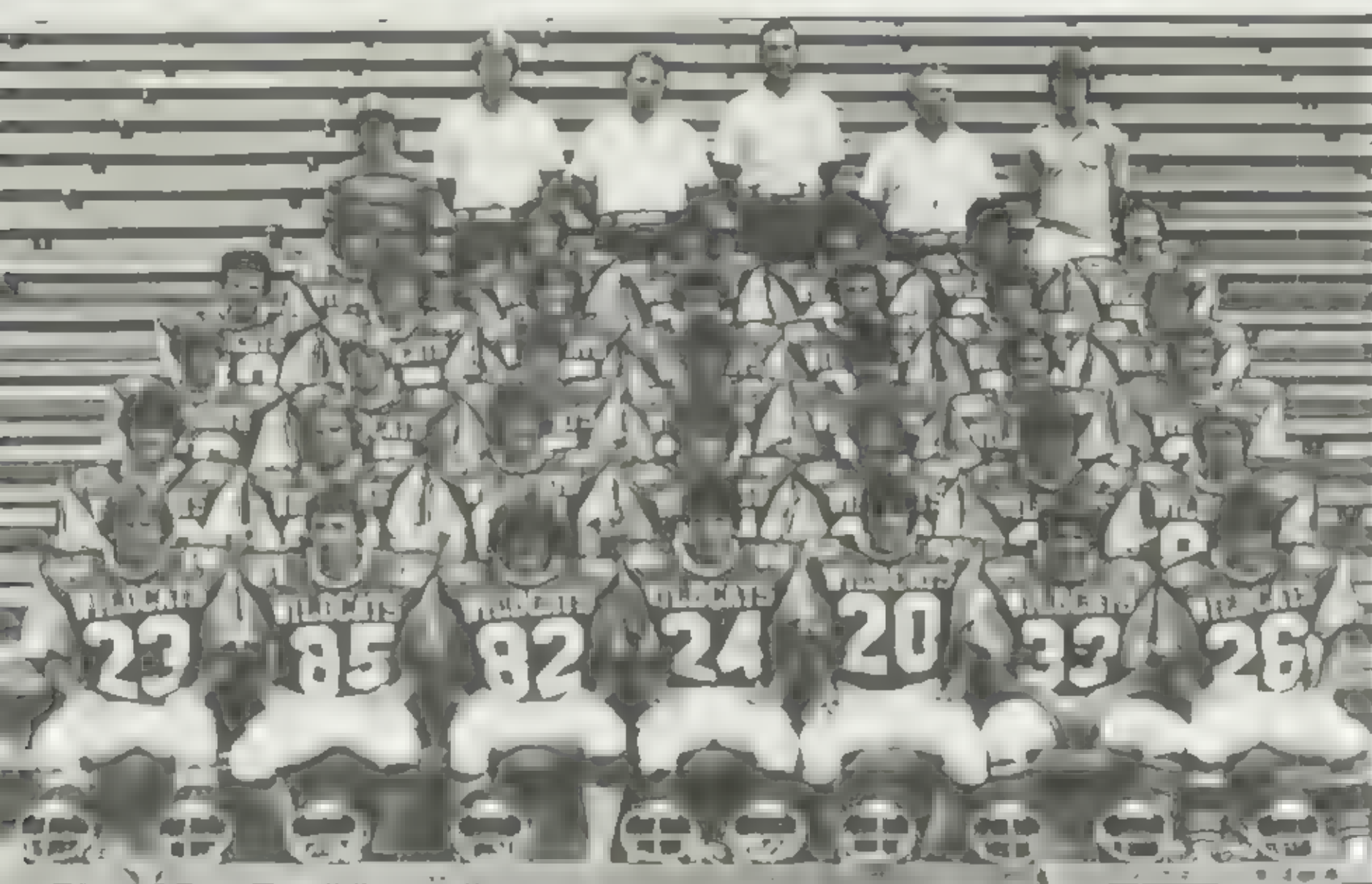
Non-district play

Wildcat Varsity had a season record of six wins and four losses. They won three non-district games and lost one. The Cats edged out Forest Park 17-16. Greg Lisk scored a 32 yard field goal. The Cats also scored two touchdowns.

Waltrip Rams were whipped 15-6 by the Cats. Quarterback John Hendrex threw two touchdowns and Cat defense netted a safety.

Wildcats downed Sam Houston 22-8. Haliback Chris Bagley scored first. Quarterback David Denny and Fullback G. F. Watkins scored and Greg made both extras. A two-point conversion pass from Greg to Tight end Clayton Janak was also good.

Northshore edged the Cats 13-14. Scores for the Cats were by Chris and John. Greg made an extra point



Ha-thack Berry Maddler is tackled for a first down against Conroe Tigers in the Cats' fourth District 16AAAAA game. The Cats lost 19-21 and had a district record of 2-2.

The football squad and coaches are (front row) Greg Mall, Benham, Curtis Morris, Chuck, Robert, Chris Bagley. (second row) Clayton, Atkins, Brent, Rudy, John Mark, Brian McKel, Steve, Purcell, Steve, Barrett. (back row) Manager Wadon Landry, Coach Freddy, m Jones, Head Coach.

Varsity Football Record

Forest Park	17-16	win
Waltrip	15-0	win
Sam Houston	27-0	win
*McClough	10-0	win
*Spring	20-0	win
*Cypress	19-21	loss
*Cortez	27-26	loss
*North Shore	13-14	loss
*Jersey Village	21-0	win
*Kelton	0-27	loss

*District contests



On the sidelines at the Forest Park game, Don Gaither is taped by Mr. Pete Daigle, the team's first adult trainer. Mr. Daigle and his student trainers worked at games and in the field house during school and practices.

A Waltrip defensive back (25) chases Cat back Berry Madden (25) who adds to the 219 yards and 14 first downs the team ran over their second AAAA opponent who lost 22-8.

Break even

Wildcats broke even with three and three in District 16AAAA play. Cats crunched McCullough 10-0 in the District opener and Homecoming game. The Highlanders penetrated Humble's 20-yard line only three times. They also missed two field goals. Halfback Berry Madden scored on a 67-yard sprint and Greg Lisk's kick was good. Greg scored also on a 39-yard field goal.

Wildcats stretched their winning streak to five by upsetting Spring 20-0. Greg was high scorer with two field goals and two extra points. Fullback Wesley Ford dashed one yard to score. Halfback Chris Bagley ran for one yard into the end zone, fumbling and Tight end Todd Younts recovered for the score.

Cats suffered their first loss to Cy-Fair 19-21. Halfback Madden made a score on a two-yard dash. Greg's extra point was good. Greg scored again with a 28-yard field goal.

Their second loss was to Conroe 28-7. The Tigers snatched a 21-0 halftime lead. Cats scored once on a nine-yard pass from Quarterback John Hendrex to Halfback Bagley. Greg kicked the extra point.

Jersey Village was blasted 21-0. Bagley made all three Cat touchdowns. He sprinted 48 for the first. Greg added the conversion. Chris' other scores were set up by Defensive back Dirk Smith's fumble recovery and Cornerback Kevin Kendrick's intercepted pass. Greg made both extra points.

The Cats' battle with Klein ended 0-27 with the opponent outrushing and scoring the Cats.





Senior Wide Receiver Jeff Kline, who
has a career of 1,000 yards,
was named MVP of the
conference.



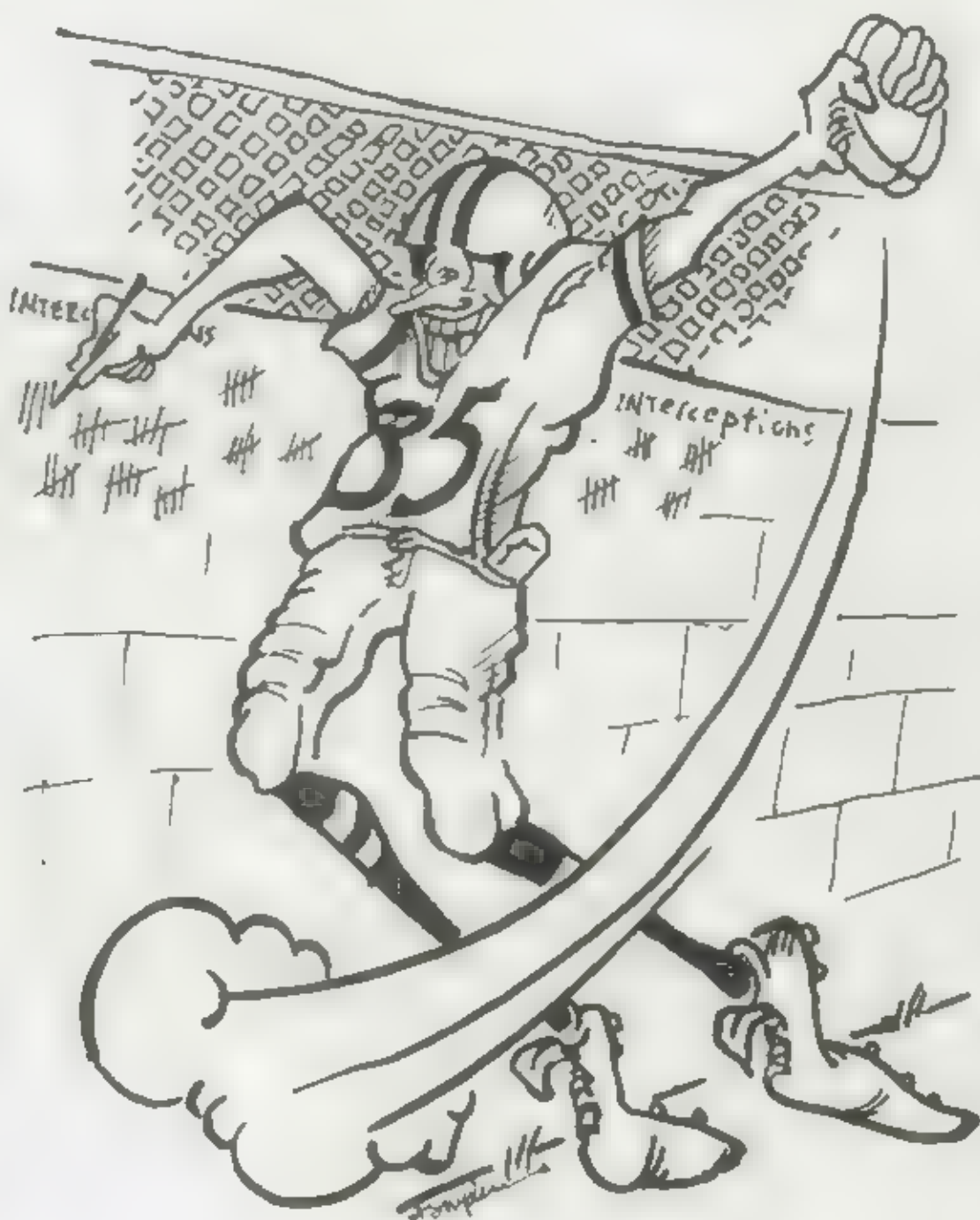
Jeff Kline, right, of the Humble
team, was named MVP of the
conference.



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Honorees

Chris Bagley was named Most Valuable Player and Bo Serres received the Fighting Heart award at the annual Football banquet January 5.

The winners were announced after comments of guest speaker Tom Wilson, head football coach at Texas A&M University. Head football coach Jack Waggoner said that "the players, not the coaches, selected the winners of the awards."

Over 150 players and guests attended the event which honored team members. At the dinner, Varsity lettermen were also announced. "The entire Varsity squad lettered this year: twenty Seniors, fourteen Juniors and two Sophomores," the coach said.

John Hendrex was the only Wildcat player to make the first All-District 16AAAA team. He was honored as a defensive secondary player. Four were named to the second team. Lineman Bo Serres and Secondary Dirk Smith made the defense, and on the offense were Guard George Boxley and Center Brian Rippenkroeger.

Cats took all five honorable mention positions. Halfback Chris Bagley, Quarterback Hendrex and Tight end Clayton Janak were on the offense and the defensive picks were Linebacker David Lohn and Back Berry Madden.



Most Valuable Player Chris Bagley (26) avoids capture in the loss against South Shore. The Cats lost by one point in the non-district contest at home.

The Cats suffered their first loss of the season against Cy-Fair. Curtis Morrison struggles to kick a field goal in the 19-21 loss.



More play

Junior Varsity Football ended their season with a nine win-one loss record. They finished second to Cypress Creek in District with a 6-1 record with their only loss to Cypress Creek.

Cats shut out Forest Park 34-0 in the season opener. They stomped Waltrip 26-0 and then slaughtered Sam Houston 43-0.

McCullough became the first District victim as the squad destroyed the highlanders 34-0. Spring was also not allowed to score in a 33-0 romp. Cats outclassed Cypress Fairbanks 27-8. Conroe was crunched 28-7.

Their only defeat was at the hands of Cypress Creek 48-26. Cats then crunched Jersey Village 31-12 and ended the season by annihilating Klein 49-12.

Sophomore Football finished the year with a 6-3-1 record. They were 4-2 in District and finished in third place behind Conroe and Klein.

The Cats played to a 0-0 tie with Forest Park to open the season. They lost 6-16 to St. Pius. The season began to look brighter as they trampled Smiley 23-0 and defeated Nimitz 14-0.

In District play, McCullough became the first Cat victim 13-12. The Wildcats blanked Spring 26-0 and shut out Cy-Fair 10-0 to continue their winning streak. Ending the squad's victorious days, Conroe dealt the team a 14-27 defeat.

Cats rallied to triumph over Cypress Creek 14-8 in the final game of the season.

Freshman Football was divided into two teams for the first time in order to accommodate the large amount of Freshmen. The Purple team finished the season with a three win-five loss record while the White team ended with a 3-4-1 total.

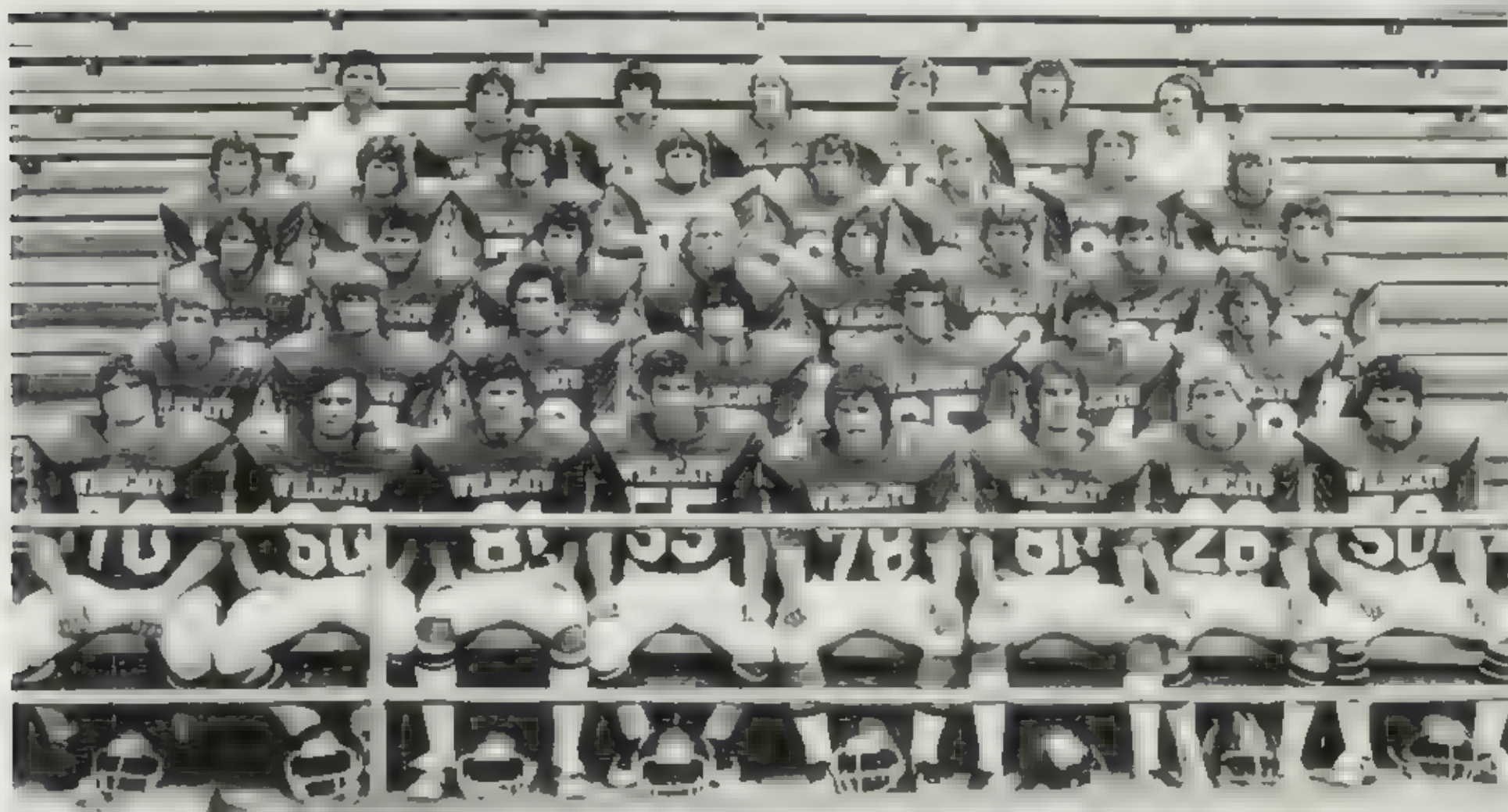
The Purple squad began the season by defeating Alvin 20-6 and blanking Wunderlich 18-0. Cats were stopped by McCullough 0-12 and then shut out by Spring 0-8. The squad followed by losing to Cy-Fair 18-22 and Conroe 0-14.

Following a four game losing streak, Cats handed Cypress Creek an 18-7 loss. The Purple team then was blanked by Jersey Village 0-20.

The White team started their season with a loss to Woodland Acres 6-46. St. Pius then dealt the Cats a 0-13 loss. McCullough and the White team played a 0-0 tie.

Cats were then given their first win of the season against Spring 16-8. Wildcats then outclassed Cy-Fair 14-6. Freshmen were belted by Conroe 0-20 and lost to Cypress Creek 6-12. The White team then shut out Jersey Village 14-0.

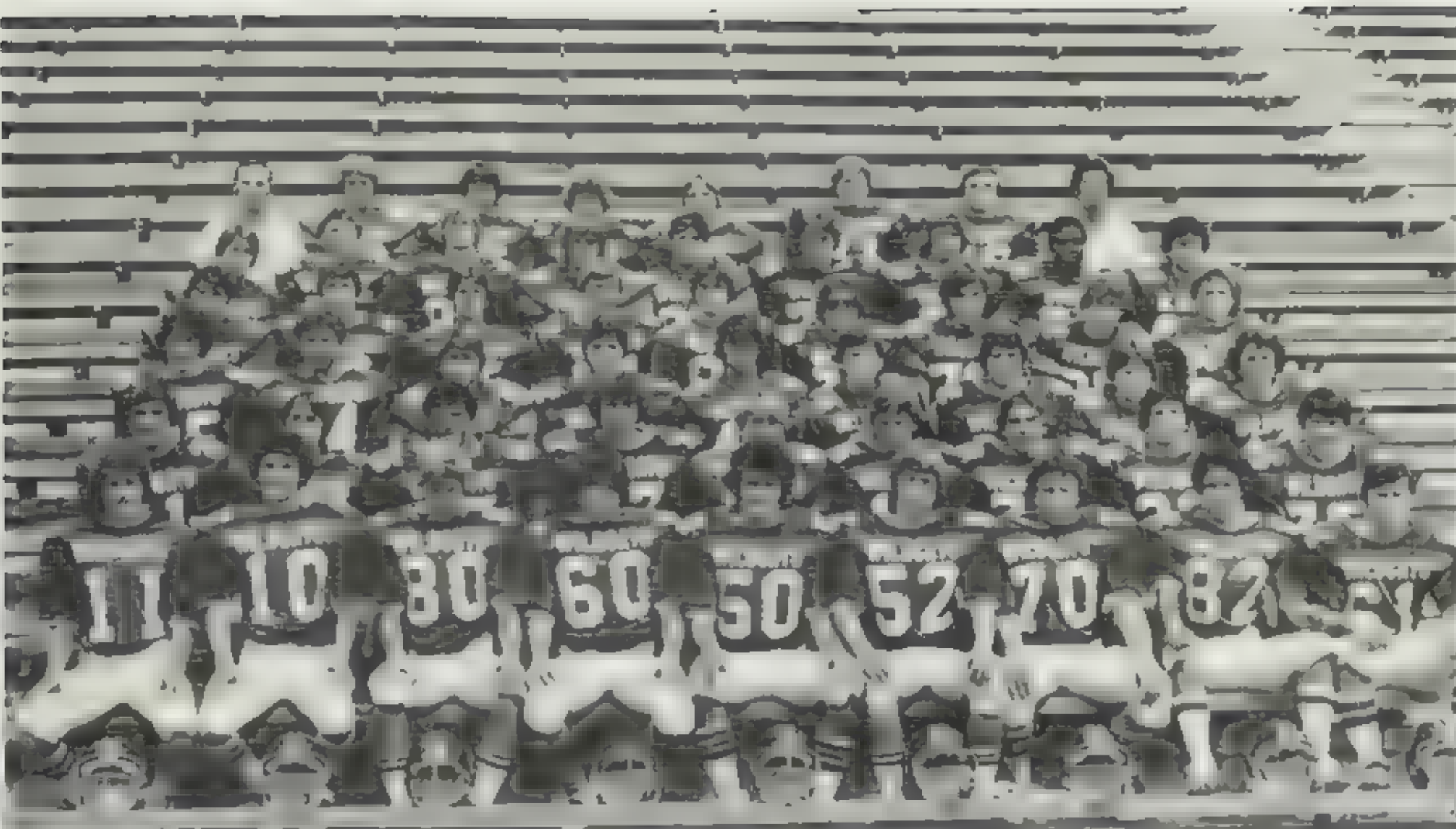
In the final game of the season, both Freshman teams joined forces but lost to Hildebrandt 6-21.



Members of the junior Varsity Football team are (front row) Mark Smith, Greg Akeroyd, Chris Slauer, Mark Lee, Robert Hawsey, Dave Christensen, Dick Francis, Greg Williams (second row) John Salzman, Jeff Blackburn,

Mark Hall, Bob Mann, Chris Lucchesi, Dwayne Pruitt, Joe McKenzie, (third row) Kelly Morgan, Bob Zietman, Bob Kenyon, John Brown, Jeff Daugherty, Lenny Stedman, Coy West, Mike Petty, (fourth row) Bill Dressler, John Helm,

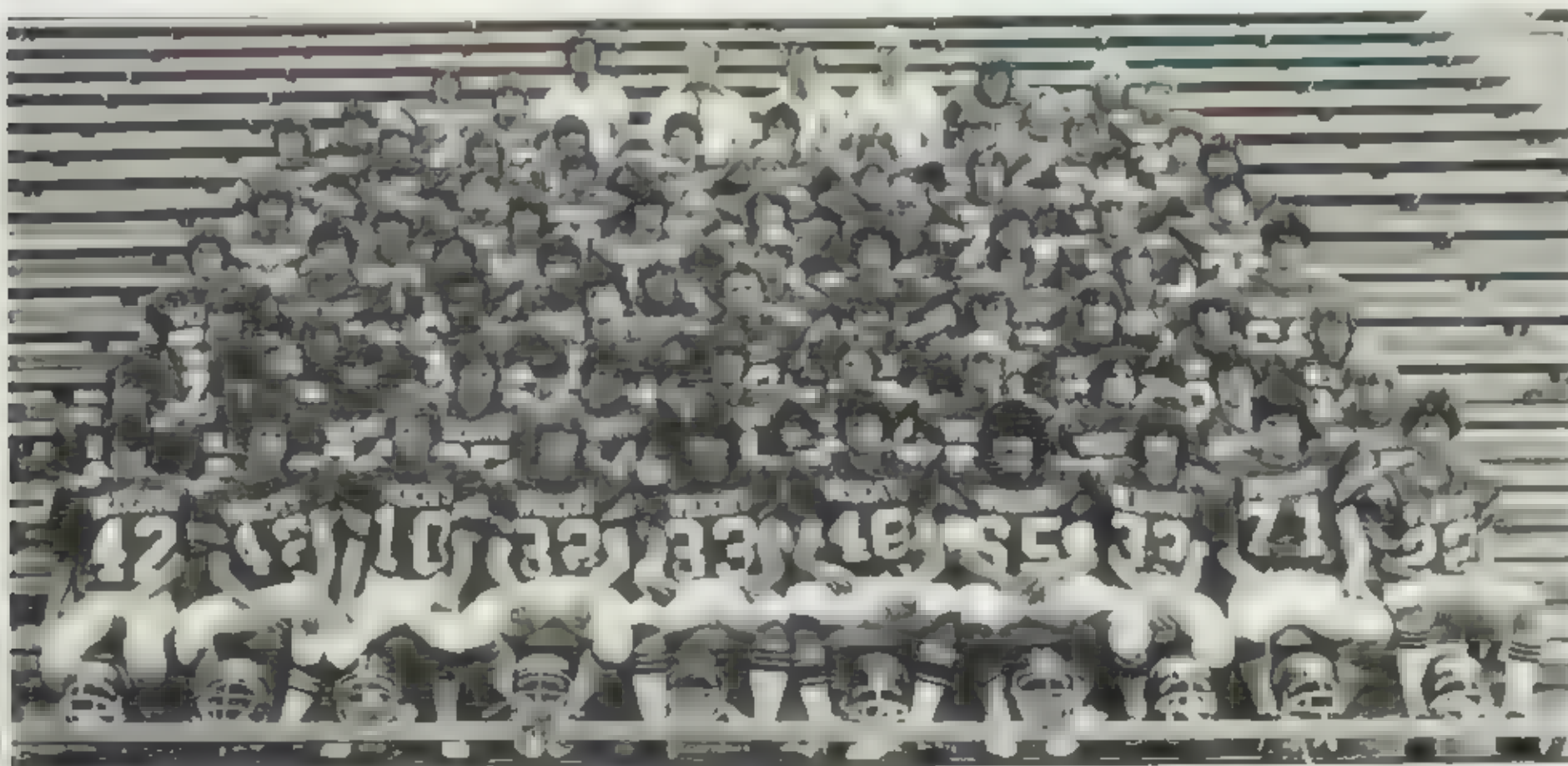
Steve McKinley, John Mikkelsen, Mike Cox, Keith Skaar, Steve Gillette, Robert Hall, (back row) Coach Arnold Brown, Richard Whitener, Mike Hatley, Mark Fisher, Jeff Sweeney, John Lanmon, Coach Charles Cezeaux.



Sophomore Football includes (front row) Mike Deaton, Curt Mackey, Toby Wells, Joe McIntire, Scott Goodwin, Jeff Deskevries, Joe Berling, Kevin McManus, Greg Adman (second row) George Swanner, Brent Berry, Robert Dalk, Tracy Shelton, Joe Chandler, Shawn Waggoner, Joe Helm, Wes Wallace, Jeff

Knight (third row) Richard Wyals, Tim Ivry,
Thomas Cullen, Matt McMeekin, Andy
Barnes, John K. Smith, Amy Williams,
Joe Feltz, Joe Nadeau, Lisa A. Smith,
Dana Stevens, and Chris Smith.
Geoffard Mike Ford, Daryl Pruitt (fifth row, Area

Jeane Stan Eron Jim Pate Troy Duncan Kelly
Cassidy K. My Sister Stephen R. Pate
Judy Kirk A. Brock S. C. Kirk
Nancy N. M. W. G. C.
P. M. K. H. K. T.



Freshman Football players in (front row) Terry McCrary, Robbie Ellete, Gary Hayes, Mike Martin, Scott Mobley, David Williams, Cecil Bounds, Kirk Carpenter, Mike Newberry, Shawn Smith. (second row) Marty King, Chuck Gibson, Ronnie Marshall, Brent Watkins, Randy Smith, Gary Williams, Charles Adams, Mike Kizer, Chris Wooten, Eric Spivey, Jerry Rhodes, Donald Strickland, (third row) Ma Davidson, Mike Mittag, Bruce Deal, Ken Parrish, Mike Calahan, Ronnie Marshall, Eric

Brian McKelvey
Cory Smith
Kurt Smith
Craig Smith
Timothy Smith
Randy Smith
Ronald Smith
Sergey Smith
Kenneth Smith
Johnny Johnson
Kenny Mann
Chip Maudin

Danny Smith, Mike Eddings, Guy Carter, Pat Allen, Jeff Davis, Brett Wacker, (seventh row), Chip May, David Hack, Steve Kelly, Danni King, Thomas Dactley, Chris Reeder, John Carkhuff, Cecil Ford, Tom Rows, (eighth row) Joe Bailey, Terry Harrelson, Bubba Kennedy, Steve Mooney, (top row) Rusty Moon, Coach Tom Henson, Coach Ken Harrison, Coach Guy Yarbrough, Coach Russ Crawford, Rusty Lowery, John Dearman.



Varsity Volleyball Record

MacArthur	0-2	loss
Aldine	0-2	loss
Anahuac Tournament	0-6	3 losses
New Caney	0-2	loss
New Caney	2-0	win
*McCullough	0-2	loss
Santa Fe Tournament		
Sharpstown	0-2	loss
Waltrip	2-1	win
*Cypress Creek	0-2	loss
*Conroe	0-2	loss
*Jersey Village	0-2	loss
*Spring	0-2	loss
*Cypress Fairbanks	0-2	loss
*Klein	0-2	loss
North Shore Tournament		
Mount Carmel	2-0	win
Northbrook	0-2	loss
*McCullough	0-2	loss
*Cypress Creek	0-2	loss
*Conroe	0-2	loss
*Jersey Village	0-2	loss
*Spring	0-2	loss
*Cypress-Fairbanks	0-2	loss
*Klein	0-2	loss
*District matches		

Members of the Varsity Volleyball team are Manager Scarlett Davis, Deidra Jones, Terry Kinder, Llonida Griffith, Cindy Treckman, Michelle Whitson, Dionicio Vallejo, Karen McManus, Sherry Morrison, Coach Kathy Lang.

Serving against New Caney is Llonida Griffith (35). This was the first win for the Cats.

Rusty Brown



Volleyball



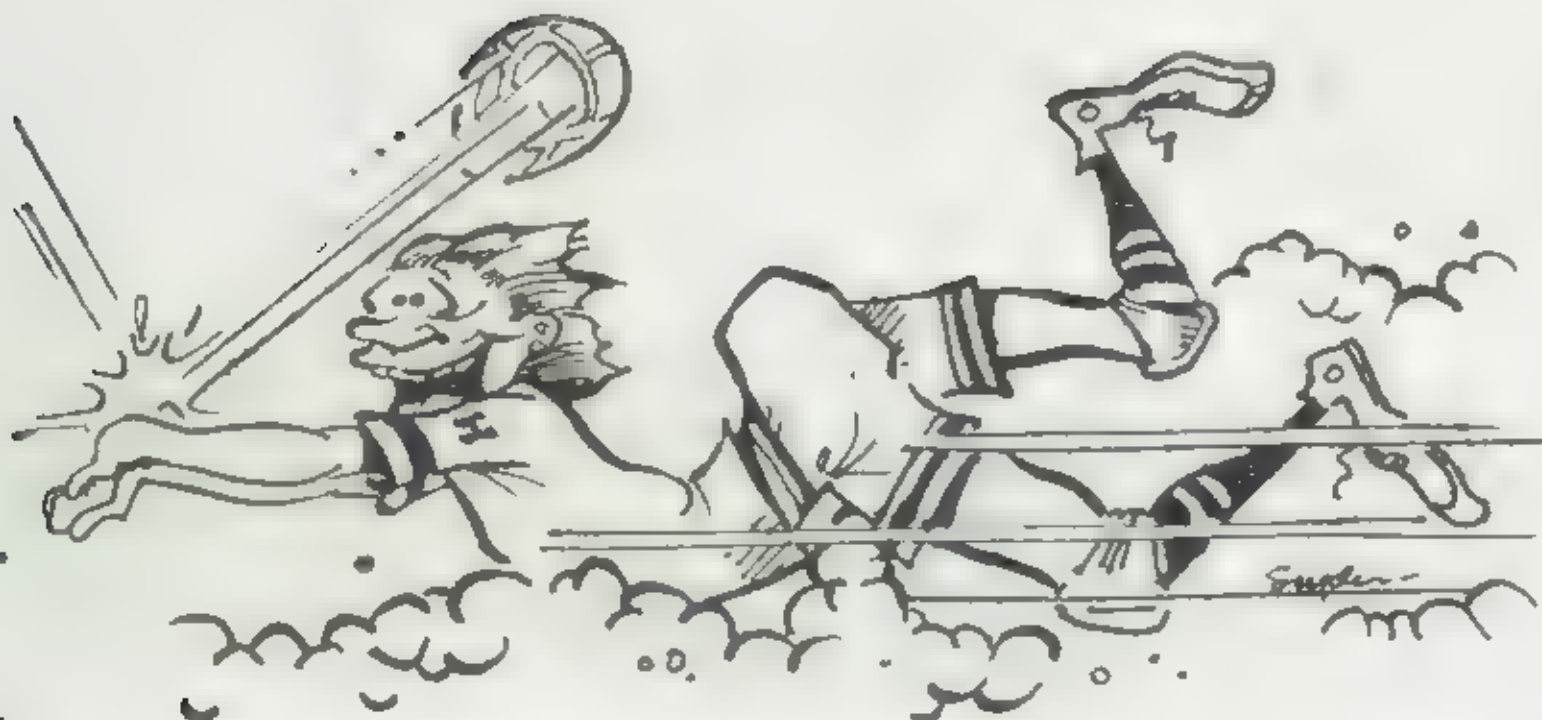
Eighth season

In their first year of AAAA competition, the Varsity Volleyball team had a disastrous season. Under Coach Kathy Lang in her second head as mentor, the team had 25 matches. The group had a 3-22 season record and were 0-14 in District 16AAAA competition.

Eight girls lettered on the eighth team in the sport which was revived at Humble in 1971-72. Those who earned the honor were Llonnda Griffith, Dee Jones, Terri Kinder, Karen McManus, Sherry Morrison, Cindy Treckman, Irene Vallejo and Michelle Whitson.

The only wins, which came in predistrict play, were against New Caney, Watrop and Mount Carmel. The last two were tournament play and not in dual matches.

Defending at the net during a game against Cy Fair, a new opponent is Michael (Whitson) (33). The match was a loss to the Bobcats.





Members of the Junior Varsity Volleyball team are Manager Mary Simoneau, Michelle Guerra, Lori Gibbs, Terri Golsby, Trisha Short, Jacka Hinojosa, Paula Duncan, Stephanie Cambro, Debbie Desslar, Chel Spadachine, Kelly Wentworth, Coach Kathy Lang.

Attempting a defending spike against the Spring Lions is D. Irene Vallejo, 20. The match was the team's fifth district loss.

Under varsity

Two volleyball teams below the Varsity played in Wildcat colors: Junior Varsity and Freshman.

Eleven girls were on the JV team which had a 7-18 season and twelve made up the Freshman which was 8-9.

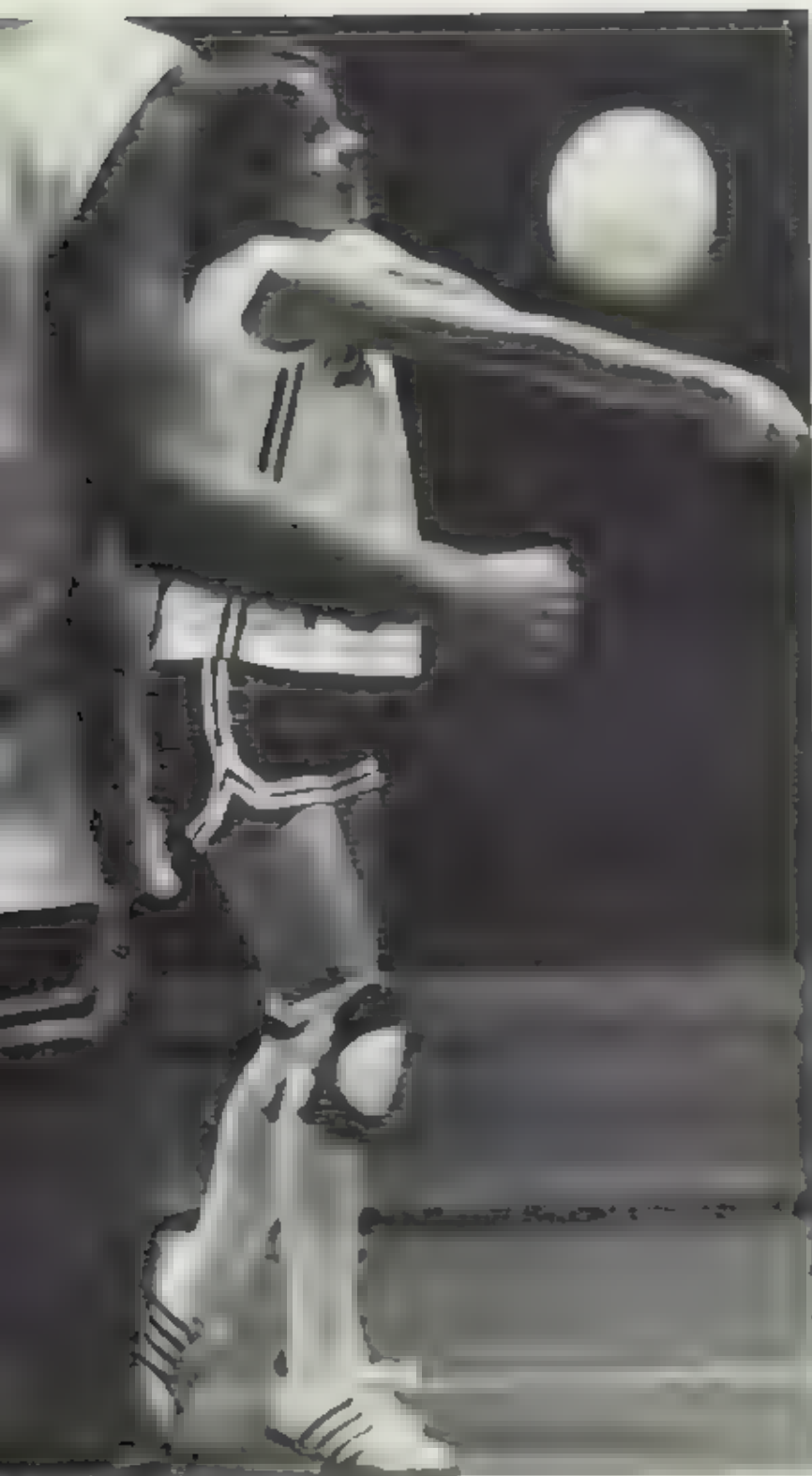
Aldine, New Caney, Conroe and Sharpstown were some of the losers to the Junior Varsity. The team in its first AAAA season had a district tally of 2-12.

Although they played a shorter list of opponents, the Freshmen downed more of them. Their victims were Aldine, New Caney, Austin of Bryan, McCullough, Cypress Creek and Conroe. The group also downed more 16 AAAA teams.

Both teams played in three tournaments. Junior Varsity placed fourth in the Santa Fe and the Baytown-Lee tourneys. They also participated in the Aldine one. The Freshman team hosted the Humble Freshman Tournament and competed in the Clear Lake and Baytown-Lee ninth grade tourneys.

Kelly Wentworth was named to the All Tournament Team at the Santa Fe JV meet and Sharon Montgomery got the same honor at the Humble Freshman tourney.



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Water Polo

Third at State

Boys' Water Polo was third in Texas after competing in State at San Antonio November 10-11. Captain Tupper Ullrich made first team All-State. Todd Henney made the second team and Coach Mike Armstrong made honorable mention. The team placed behind Clear Lake and Alamo Heights of San Antonio.

Humble won four of six at Regionals to move to State. The team finished the year with a 16 win 7 loss record. Katy, Baylor University, Lamar U., Galena Park, Pasadena, Northshore, Churchill, St. Mark's, LaMarque, Baytown, Sterling, Stephen F. Austin University and Clark suffered losses to the Cats.



Tara Heil defends the Wildcat goal during a 3-0 home win against Katy.



Alan Catterson (39) fights off a Katy defender during a Cat home victory.



Boys' Water Polo includes (front row) Luke Franey, John Braus, (second row) Alan Catterson, John McGraw, Mike Armstrong, Terren Roark, Jim Hooker, Vernon Turner (back row) Mike Ferris, Charlie Krimm, Todd Henney, Captain Tupper Ullrich, Matt Kjeldsen, Chris Seams, Bill Conroy.

Varsity Boys Record

Katy	12-7
Baylor	17-0
Lamar U.	11-7
Galena Park	9-8
Clear Lake	7-10
Pasadena	8-4
Northshore	17-7
Galena Park	16-5
Clear Lake	7-13
Katy	13-2
Galena Park	11-5
Rice U.	14-17
Clear Creek	8-9
Texas A&M A	8-10
Texas A&M B	6-7
Churchill	7-3
Pasadena	10-6
St. Mark's	9-4
LaMarque	11-7
Alamo Heights	4-16
Churchill	9-3
Baytown Sterling	14-5
Stephen F. Austin U.	10-4
Regional (16AAAA)	First
State	Third



Above: Barbara Bates (33) considers a pass to Carrie Spisak (22) at a home game



John McGraw prepares to pass to another Wildcat in one of the team's many games

Below: Goalie Mike Anderson in action against Katy at Fort Collins

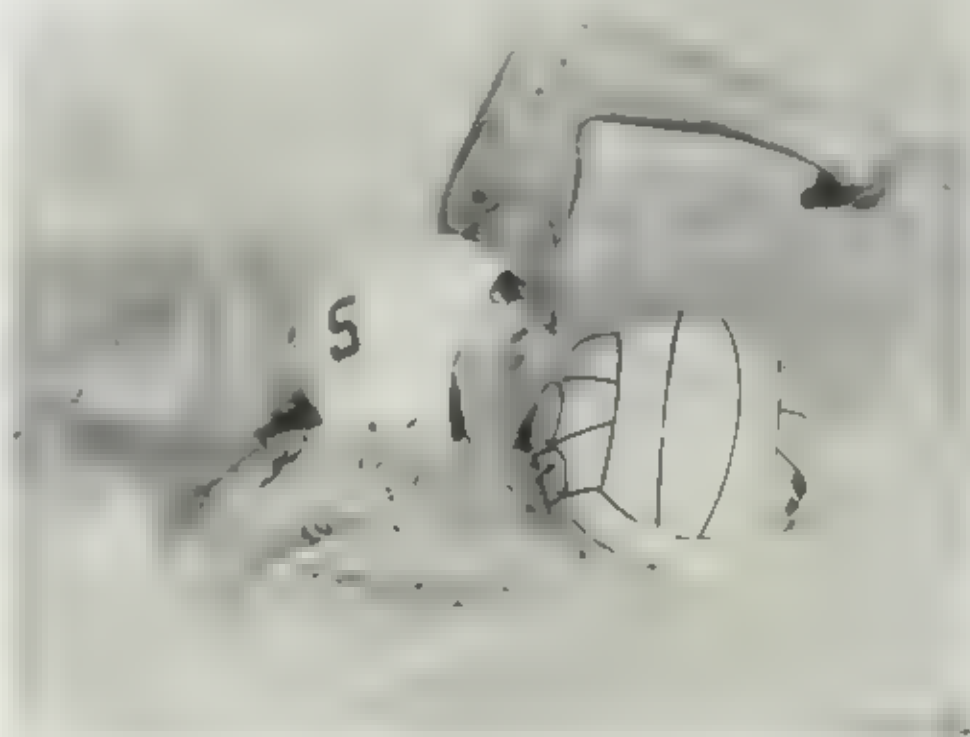


State fourth team

Fourth in State was Girls' Water Polo. At the State meet at Clear Lake October 27-28, the Wildcats won all their games except against Alamo Heights, Clear Creek and Clear Lake — the first, second and third teams in Texas. Captain Jane Appleby made second team All-State, and the team had an overall 7-5 season record.

The first four opponents — Katy, Pasadena, Galena Park and Northshore — fell to the girls and the team did not suffer a defeat until they played State-ranked Clear Lake in the opponent's home pool. That loss was followed by a home loss to Katy before the State meet which ended the season.

Todd Henney ("dribbles" down the pool during a home match against Katy

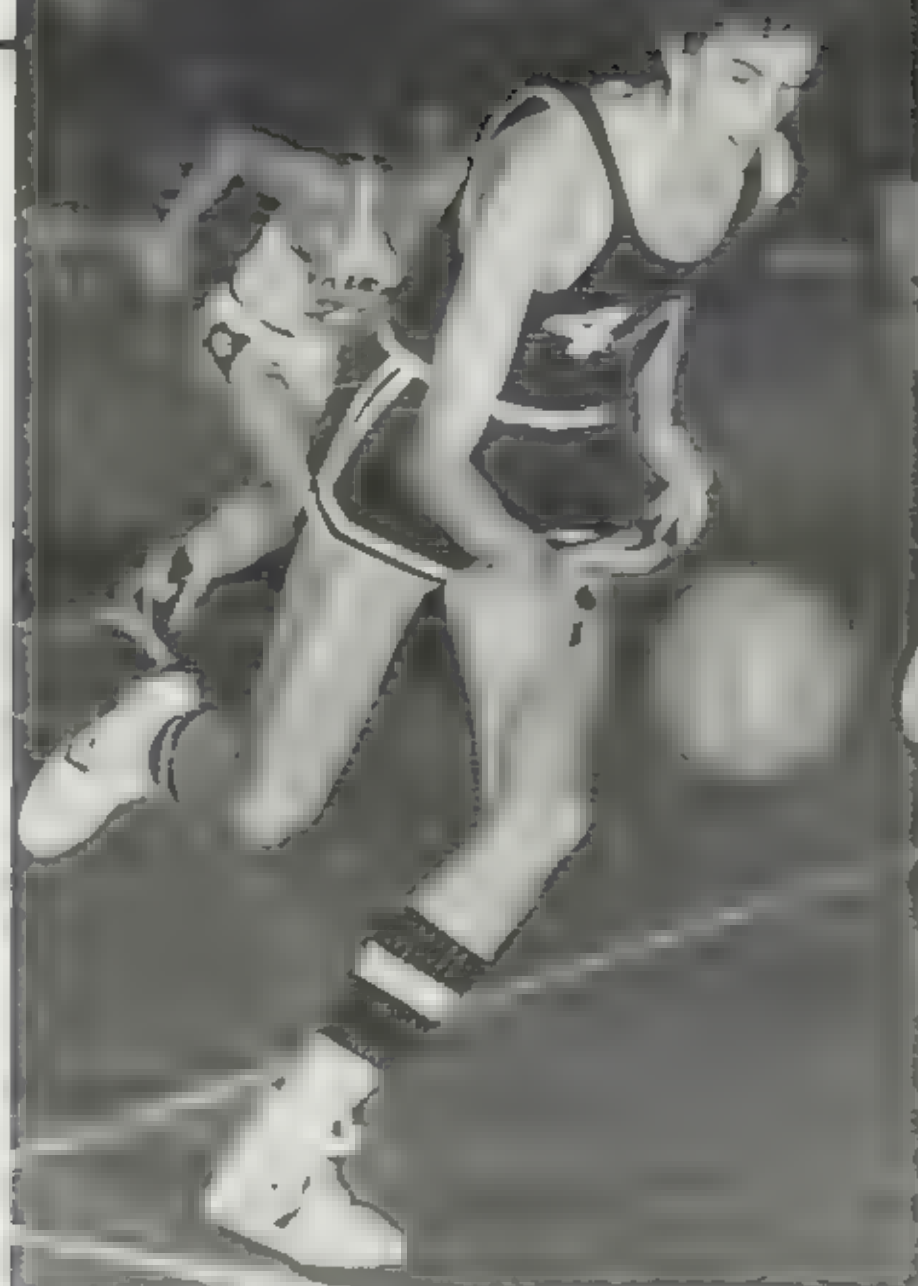


Jane Appleby attempts a pass against a defender (7) at Forest Cove pool

Captain Tupper Ulrich (24) passes as a defender (11) tries to block him



Basketball



Randy Pickett (45) dribbles against Channelview in the finals at the New Caney Tournament. The Cats won the tourney and Randy was named to the All-Tournament team.



Tough season

A record of 14-17 marked the first season of Varsity Basketball in AAAA. Most of the wins were in predistrict competition where the Cats had a 12-5 standing. District 16AAAA proved tough for the team and they had a poor showing of 2-12.

A team, which lettered twelve, defeated Elsie, Kincaid Crosby, their own Junior Varsity, Clear Creek, New Caney, Galena Park, Channelview, Klein JV and Klein in non-district meetings. But in 16AAAA only Spring and Cypress

went down.

Three tournaments were attended by the Varsity and they took First at New Caney, Consolation at home and Third at Klein. Randy Pickett was named to the All-Tournament Team at both Humble and New Caney. Most Valuable Player at the New Caney tourney was Bill Coon.

This was Coach Tom Taylor's fifth season as head coach of the Wildcat Varsity.

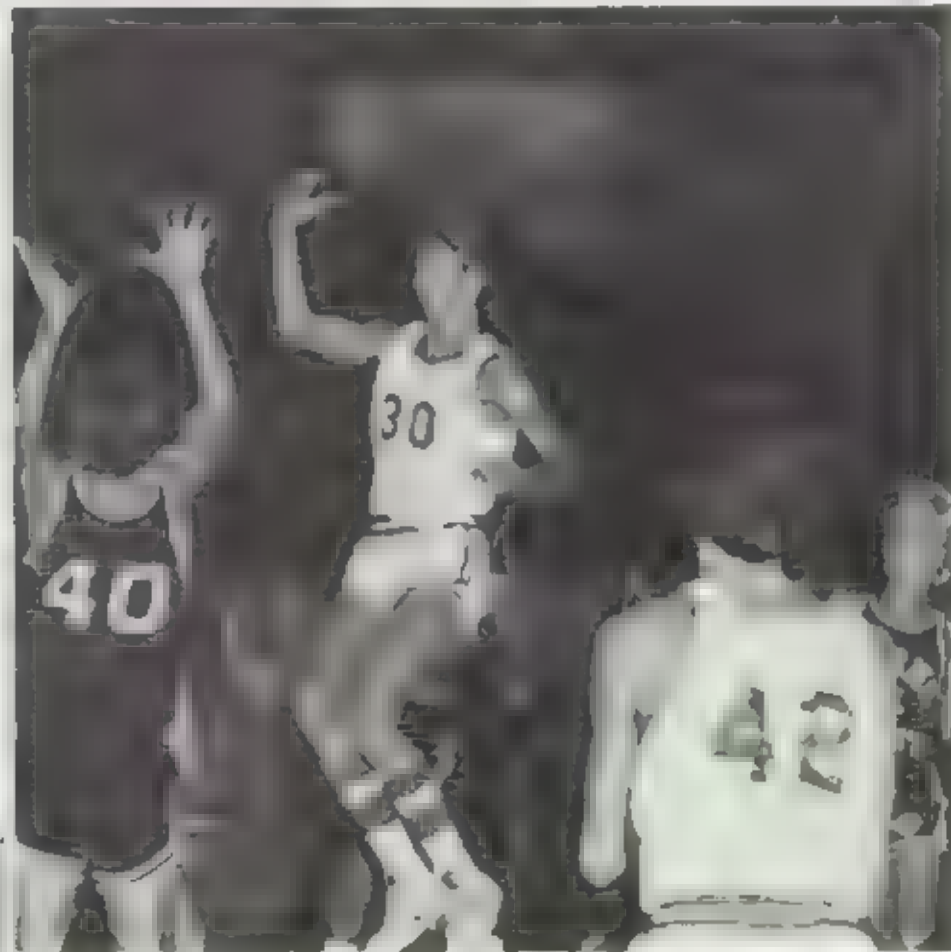
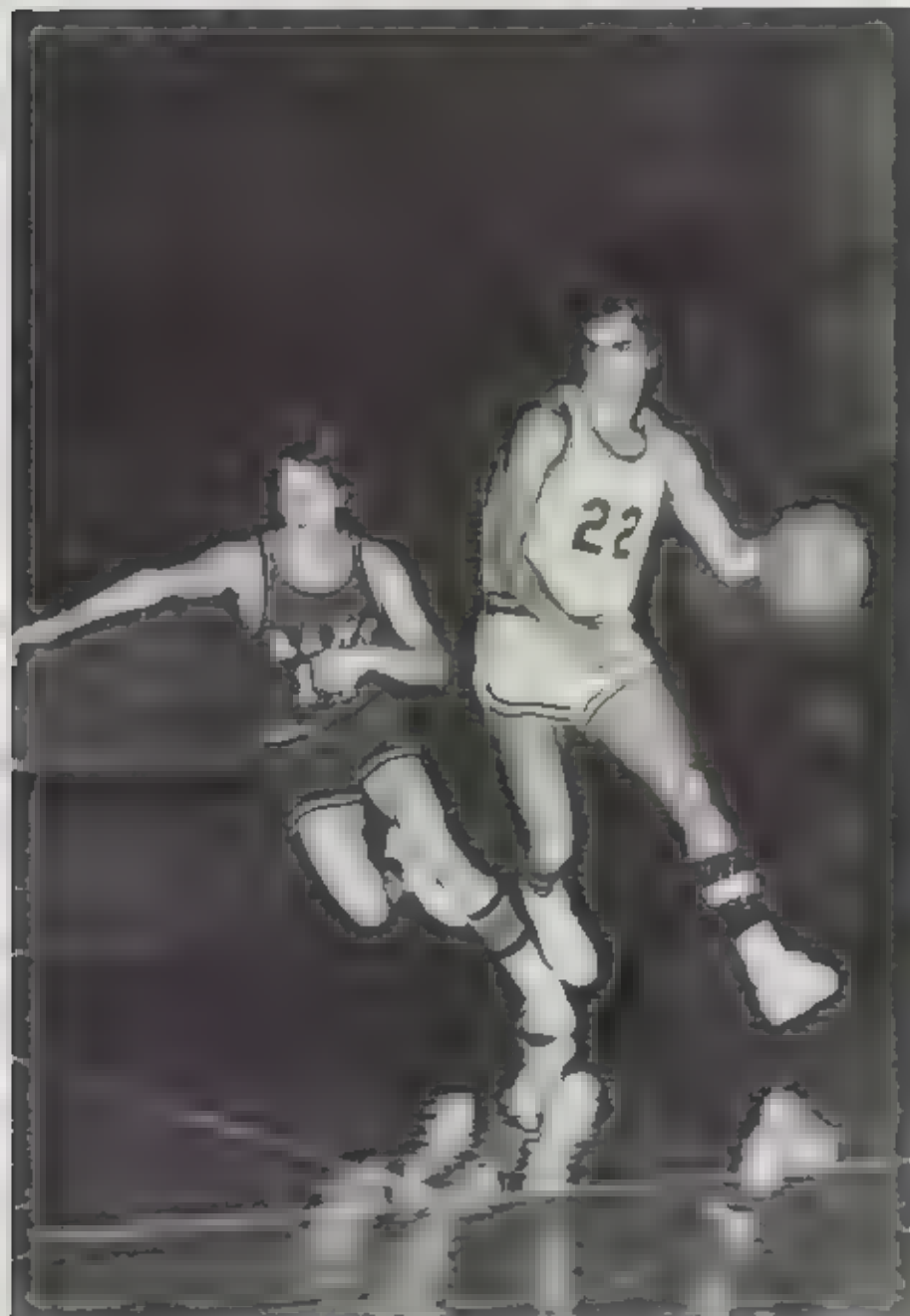


Varsity Basketball Record

Elsik	52-65 loss
Aldine	62-70 loss
Elsik	45-38 win
New Caney Tournament	First
Kincaid	57-40 win
Crosby	51-48 win
Humble JV	54-37 win
Channelview	54-37 win
Strake Jesuit	51-46 win
Clear Creek	51-66 loss
Humble Tournament	Consolation
Pearland	55-64 loss
New Caney	47-37 win
Galena Park	45-40 win
Channelview	58-46 win
Klein Tournament	Third
Klein JV	64-53 win
North Shore	57-58 loss
Klein	60-55 win
Cy-Fair	53-75 loss
Galena Park	70-48 win
Jersey Village	36-48 loss
Conroe	31-52 loss
McCullough	45-52 loss
Cypress Creek	45-47 loss
Klein	46-67 loss
Spring	65-55 win
Cypress Creek	71-77 loss
Jersey Village	41-56 loss
Conroe	36-52 loss
McCullough	55-61 loss
Cypress Creek	49-48 win
Klein	71-76 loss
Spring	65-81 loss

*District contests

During the extra O.G.A.A.A.A. game against Cy-Fair, player 42 makes two points. The Fighting Cats after double overtime.



Knocking up a pass is Cat defender Jim Nantz in the District 4 game. The Cats add Strake Jesuit to the wins.

Pre-district play included a home win over the Elsik Rams. David Francis (22) powers past a Ram guard in the 45-38 win.

Best records

Junior Varsity and Sophomore Basketball teams had the best 16AAAA records, they each had 6-8 initial seasons

Junior Varsity ended its year with a 21-10 record and a District 16AAAA record of 6-8

In the initial AAAA try the JV defeated district opponents Cy-Fair, Jersey Village, Klein, Conroe, Cypress Creek and McCullough

An eight win-thirteen loss season tally was the Sophomore team's. They managed to down Kincaid and Huffman in predistrict. In district competition they won from Conroe, McCullough, Cypress Creek, Spring and Cy-Fair

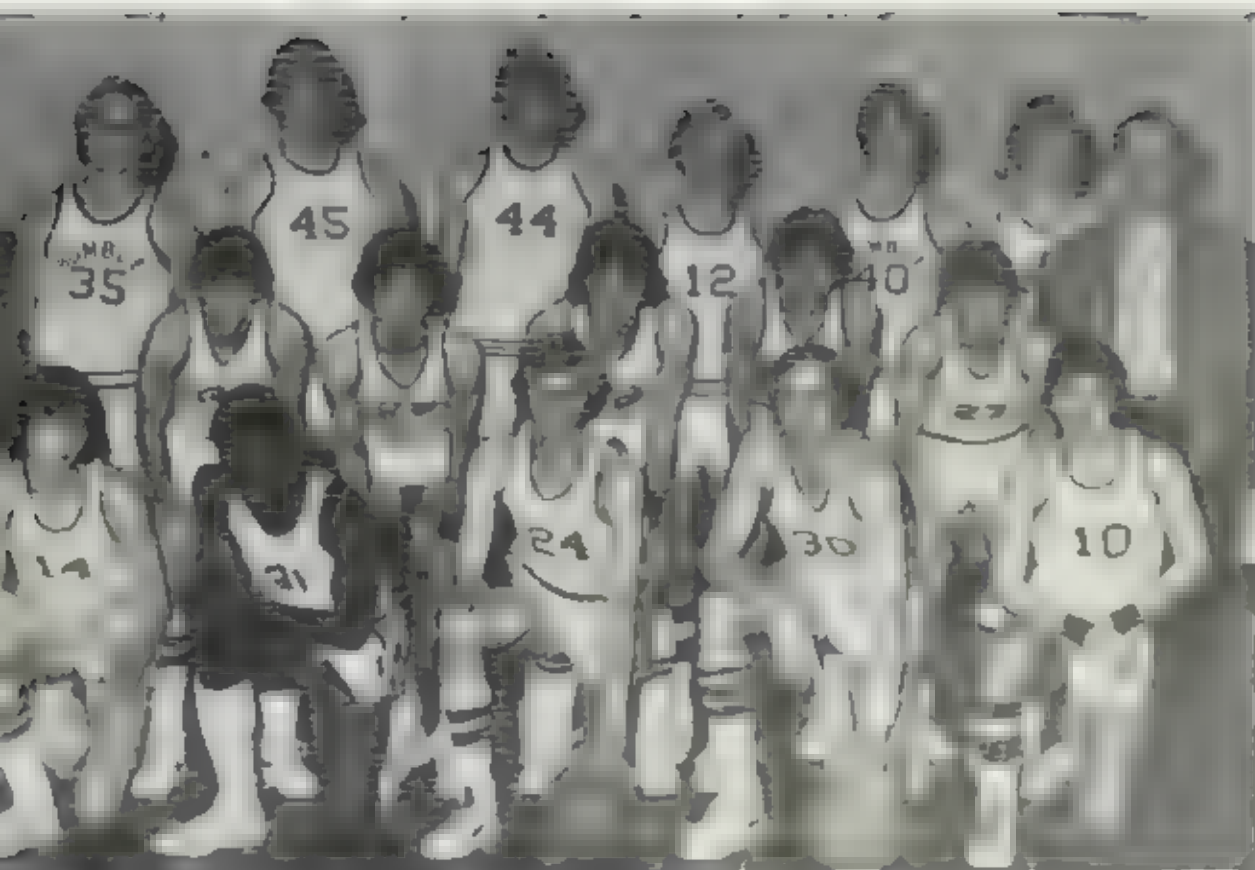
Freshman players were divided into an A and a B team. The two teams played a limited season against district schools. The A team had a 4-6 record and B team won two and lost six



In their first year as AAAA the Varsity Basketball team includes (front row) David Greenwood, John Long, David Francis, Jeff West (back row) Manager Ken Pickett, Jack Layor, Jim Muniz, Randy Pickett, Hank Weigel, JR Cousineau, Manager Duane Cooper

Hank Weigel (34) grabs a rebound against Galena Park at the Wildcat Tournament. Bill Coon (42) waits to aid in the consolation earning 45-40 win





1974-75 Boys' Basketball Team
 Back row: Coach, Manager, Coach, Coach
 Front row: Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach



1975-76 Girls' Basketball Team
 Back row: Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach
 Front row: Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach



1976-77 Boys' Basketball Team
 Back row: Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach
 Front row: Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach, Coach

Second year

Sharon Montgomery was top scorer for the Freshman Basketball team, Miss Kathy Lang was the coach for the team which was in its second year

The team won Consolation at the Anahuac Tournament January 19 20. They lost the first game to Alief Hastings and then came back to defeat both Alief Elsik and St. Agnes

At the Humble Tournament the team beat C E King but did not place

Other than the two tourneys the team only played District 16AAAA opponents. In this play they only had three wins: one against Wunderlich, one against Cy-Fair and one against Jersey Village



Terri Gulsby (14) circles round as Irene Vallejo advances with ball. This is the first year in AAAA and the first year for a Junior Varsity team



Kelly Wentworth dribbles towards opponent's goal in a home Junior Varsity Basketball game during Humble's second season

Freshman Basketball players are Ann Conway, Donna Allen, Melissa Denby, Donna Wisenbaker, Kris Geddings, Patricia Reny, Kelly Wilkins, Kristi Sonder, Coach Kathy Lang





Junior Varsity Basketball Team
 Back Row: Kelly Wentworth, Paula Duncan, Terri Wagoner, Terri Gushy, Janey Balderas
 Front Row: Coach Patricia Pace, Paula Duncan, Terri Wagoner, Terri Gushy, Janey Balderas

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District Second

In their first year, Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball placed second in District 16AAAA. Kelly Wentworth was high scorer in the Cats' District play, averaging 14 points per game. Paula Duncan, second best scorer, shot for a 7.4 per game average.

The Cats' record for the season was 18-9. They were 3-2 in pre-District, 4-4 in tournament play and 11-3 in district.

The Wildcats will play Varsity next year after having only a Freshman team in the 1977-78 season. Coach Patricia Pace was in her first season as mentor and the girls practiced afternoons in the Annex gym and played five-man full court ball.



Captain Diana Ludnall stops before making a play which led to a goal in a home combat against McCullough. Left, Paula Duncan (42) goes for two in a game against Falcons. Paula was second high scorer in the Junior Varsity's season.

State record-setter

Amy McLeod set a new Texas record of 52.23 and beat out the closest opponent by one second in Girls' 100-yard Freestyle at University Interscholastic League State March 12. She was the first Humble swimmer to win at State and also to set a record. Amy was barely beat out in the 50-yard Free, finishing second in 24.12.

Placing sixth at twelve at State was Girls' A 400-yard Free Relay team of Jane Appleby, Julie Kjeldsen, Carrie Spisak and Amy. They set an Humble record of 3:44.60.

Thirteen Wildcats advanced to Regional from the

District 16AAAA meet February 23-24. At the March 3-4 Region V meet at Klein, girls placed third and boys sixth of 31 competing teams. Amy set Region and school records in her wins in the 50 and 100-yard Freestyle. The Girls' A 400 Free Relay placed second. Boys' A Free Relay of Mark Armstrong, Matt Kjeldsen, Terren Roark and Tupper Ullrich finished third. Todd Henney's 200 Free was fifth and Matt was fifth in the 200 Individual Medley. Jane Appleby was third in the 100 Backstroke and Tupper finished fifth in the 100 Free.

Coach Robert Duin, right, directs the team during a practice in frigid conditions. The group practiced in all kinds of weather at Forest Cove Civic Center Pool.

Cathy Rhodes swims the 50-yard Freestyle. She tied for third at a tri-meet.



Varsity Girls' Record

CyFair	win
Memorial	win
Clear Creek	win
Holiday Zone	Fifth
Cypress Creek	loss
Sam Rayburn	win
Pasadena Invitational	Second
TISCA	Seventh
Pasadena	Second
Deer Park	win
Spring	win
District	Second
Regionals	Third
State	Ninth

Girls swimming team includes (front row) Kennesha Jones, Amy McLeod, Lisa Acker, Dawn Highland, Cupa and Jane Appleby, (second row) Manager Paula Braus, Mary Lawler, Carrie Spisak, Cathy Rhodes, Cari Pionosky, Manager Shari McQueen, Coach Robert Duin, (third row) Julie Chrono, Diane Duschatko, Cecile

Smith, Julie Stevens, Bonnie Deser, Dorothy May, Fran Callahan, Camille May, Susan Henney, (back row) Mary Tipton, Cheryl Palmer, Stephanie Strickland, Julie Kjeldsen, Katherine Keller, Kim Lawrence, Holly Dickinson.



State record setter Amy McLeod swims in one of the freestyle events that are her specialties. She won the State 100-yard Freestyle and was second in the 50.

Swimming

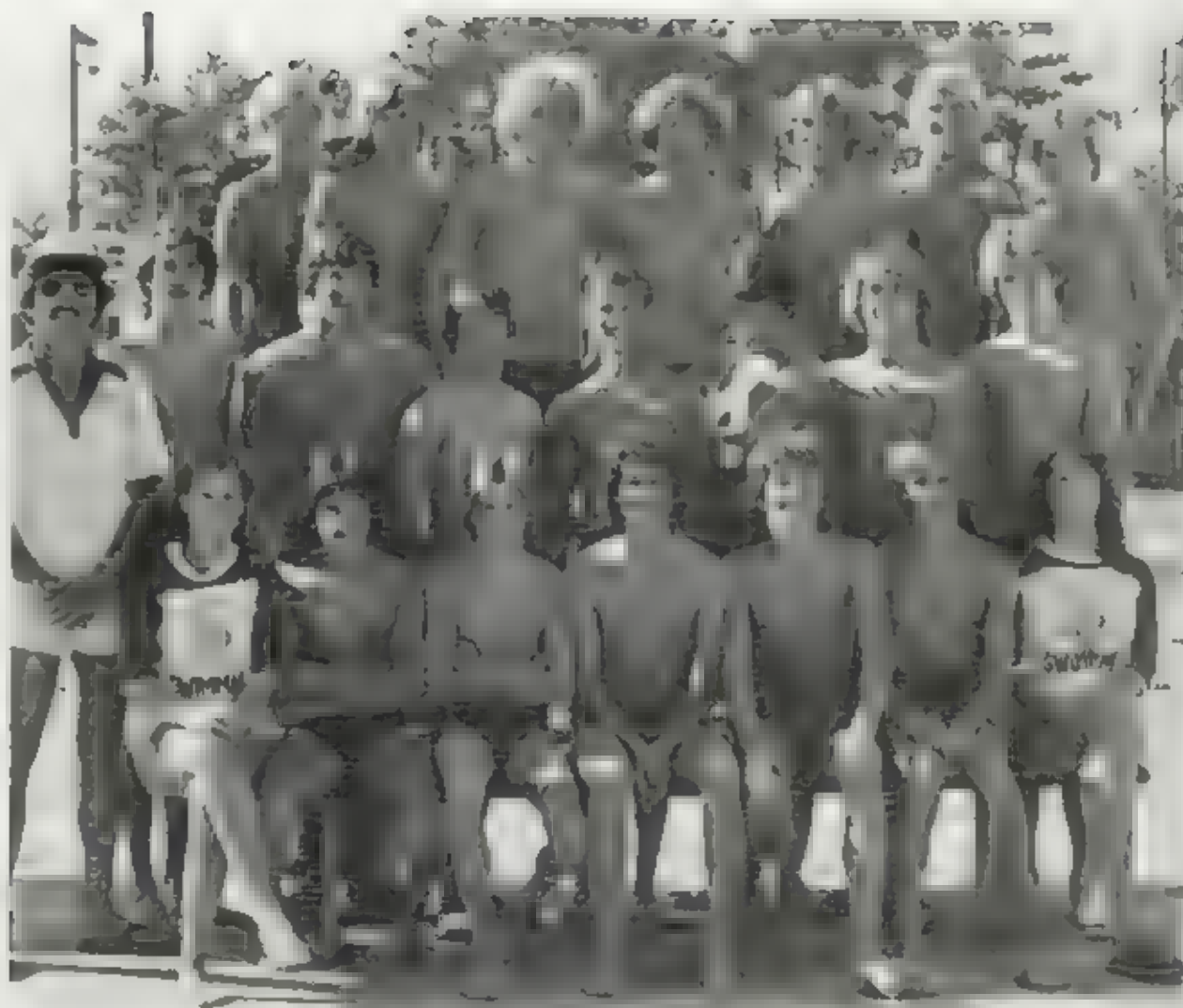


Team members help one another during meets. Brett Hammonds holds a lap counter to show one of the swimmers in a 500-yard relay.

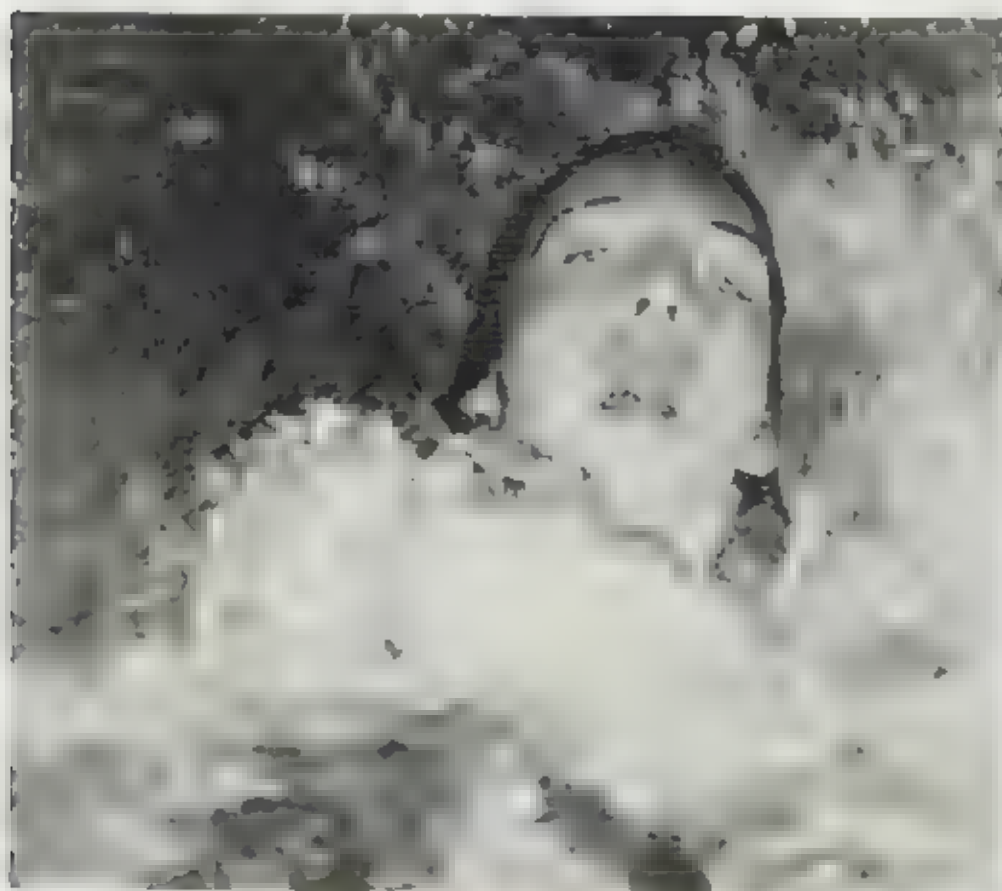


Competing in the 100-yard Backstroke is Carrie Spisak. She was a member of the Girls' A 400-yard Freestyle Relay which went to State and placed sixth of twelve teams.

Members of the Boys' Swimming team are (front row) Coach Robert Duin, Manager Paula Braus, James Prie, Dirk Shendan, Jim Hooker, Chris Black, Bill Conroy, Manager Shari McQueen, (second row) James Donder, Mike Ferris, Glen Cooper, Brent Hammonds, Terren Roark, Alan Catterson, Chip Faulkenberry, (back row) Mike Armstrong, Tupper Ullrich, Charlie Krimm, Todd Henney, Matt Kjeldsen, Mark Armstrong, Captain Chris Seams



Swimming the Backstroke is Wichita Boys team member Alan Catterson



Matt Kjeldsen breaks the school record for the 200 yard Individual Medley with a time of 2:05.86 at the Regional meet at Klein

Varsity Boys Record

CyFair	loss
Memorial	loss
Clear Creek	win
Holiday Zone	Seventh
Cypress Creek	win
Sam Rayburn	win
Pasadena Invitational	Second
TISCA	Thirty-fourth
Pasadena	win
Deer Park	win
Spring	loss
District	Third
Regionals	Sixth

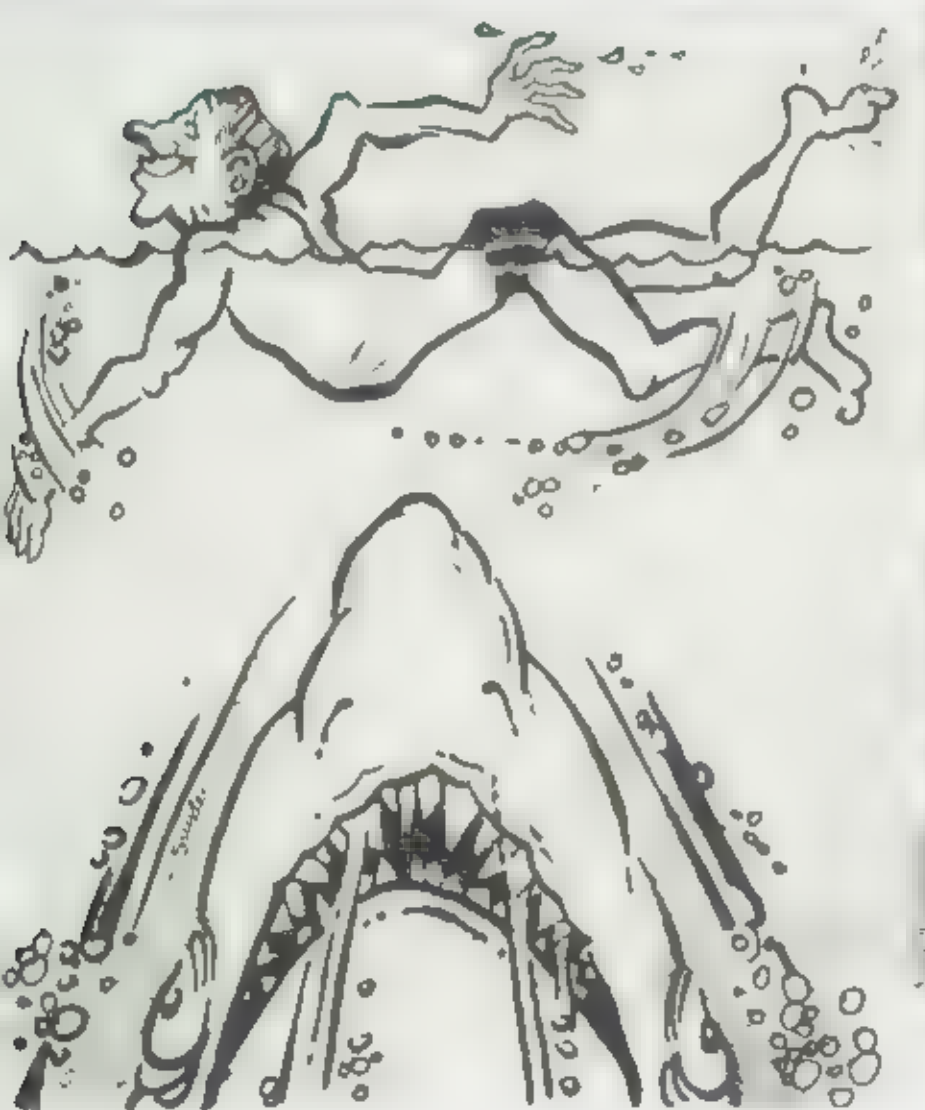


Honors

In meets the Boys' Swimming team won five and lost three; the girls had seven wins and only one loss. In invitational meets the boys were seventh at Holiday Zone at University of Houston, at Pasadena they were second and at Texas Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association Meet in San Antonio they placed 34th. The girls team was fifth at Holiday Zone, second at Pasadena and seventh at TISCA.

Eight swimmers were honored at the third annual picnic April 18. Most Valuable Water Polo player awards were given to Jane Appleby and Tupper Ullrich. Most Valuable Swimmers were Matt Kjeldsen and Amy McLeod. Most Dedicated trophies went to Mary Lawler and Chris Seams while Most Improved winners were Holly Dickinson and James Dondler.

Striving for distance in the 100-yard Backstroke is Mark Armstrong. He swam the event at the Spring meet February 1.



Todd Henney also competed at the Spring meet. He starts the 200-yard Freestyle event.

Tennis

Ruby Taylor, the tennis champion, is the only member of the team who has won a state championship. She won the state title in 1964.



Varsity Tennis Record

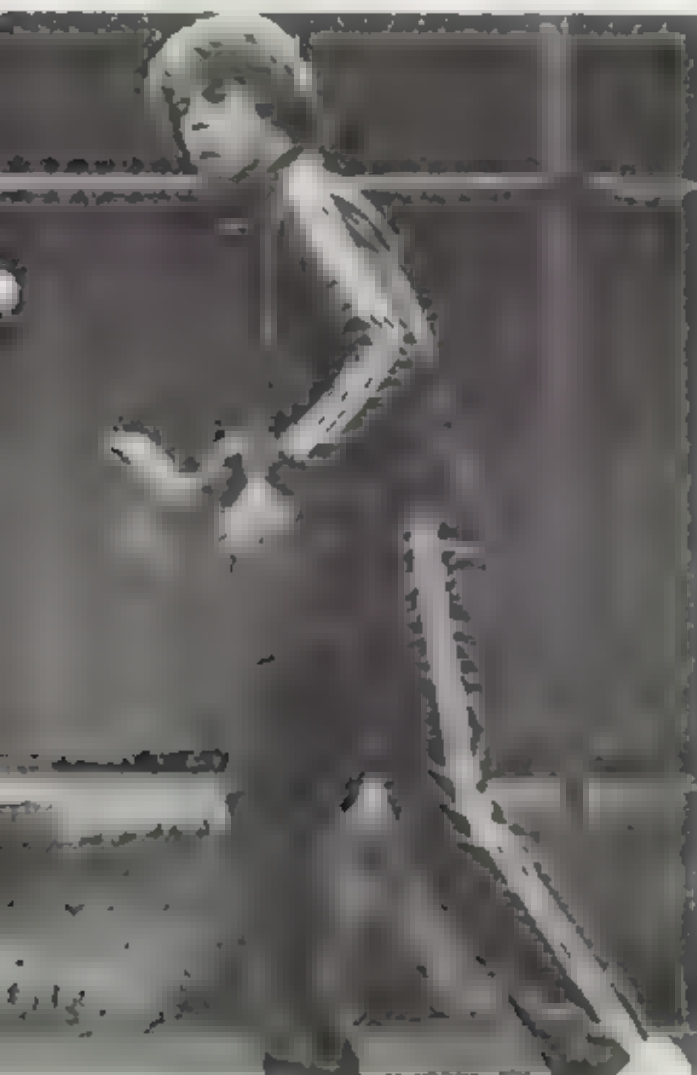
Dual Matches	
Eisenhower	6-3 win
Sam Rayburn	2-8-1 loss
Spring Branch	7-1 win
Cypress Creek	3-5 loss
Nimitz	13-0 win
Klein	0-8 loss
Jersey Village	8-0 win
Smiley	7-1 win
Cy-Fair	3-5 loss
C.E. King	5-4-1 win
Spring Branch	7-1 win
McCullough	5-3 win
Spring	5-3 win
*Spring	6-2 win
*McCullough	4-4 tie
*Jersey Village	8-0 win
C.E. King	12-7 win
*Cypress Creek	1-7 loss
*Cy-fair	3-5 loss
*Conroe	1-7 loss
*Klein	1-7 loss
Spring Woods	9-3 win
Tournaments	
Brenham	Second
Cy-Fair	
Alief	
Deer Park	
Nimitz	
Conroe	Rained out
LaPorte	First
Humble	Third
District Standings	Sixth
*District matches	



Tennis team members include: Ruby Taylor, Manager, Alison Verker, Carl Baker, Tina Hanson, Mary Ann Richardson, Kim Verker, Sue Hart, and Coach Martin Krause. Seated in front row: Ruby Taylor, Alison Verker, Mary Ann Richardson, Kim Verker, Sue Hart, and Coach Martin Krause.

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Rusty Brown hits a forehand. He played Doubles throughout the year, but played in Junior Varsity Singles for third in district.



George Brown hits a forehand at the Humble Tournament. He and David Eisenbrock finished in the semis at the LaPorte Tournament.

Expansion: courts, team

Four new tennis courts and resurfacing on the old ones were completed during the summer and the improved accommodations enabled the tennis team to expand.

In August Coach Marilyn Krause requested prospective team members to try out and players competed for spots on the team ladder. The top six comprised the Varsity, the second six made up the Junior Varsity and the Freshmen who were not in the top twelve played in the Freshman division.

The overall record for the team, which lettered seven boys and six girls, was thirteen wins, seven losses and one tie. Fourteen of the matches were played on the renovated

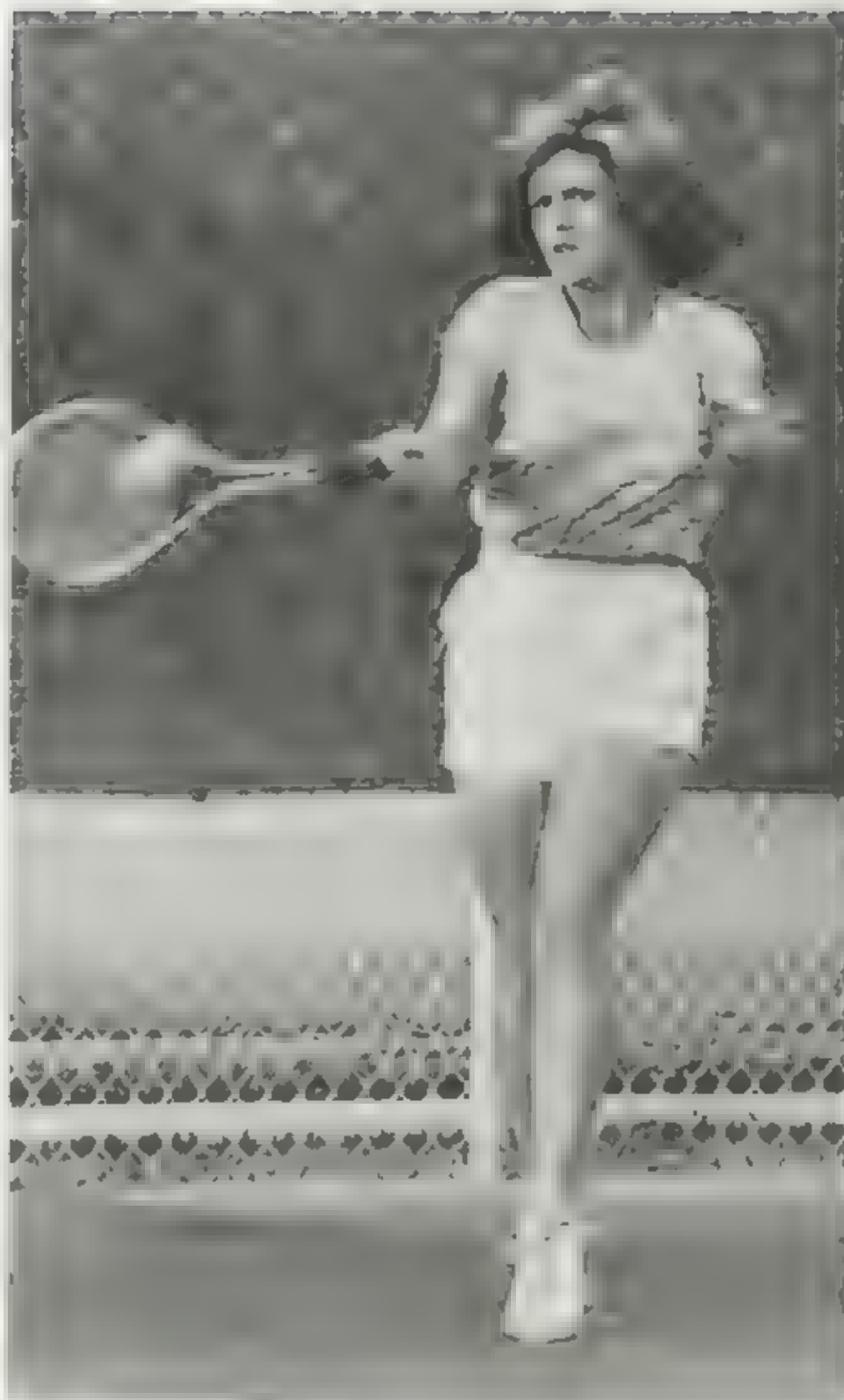
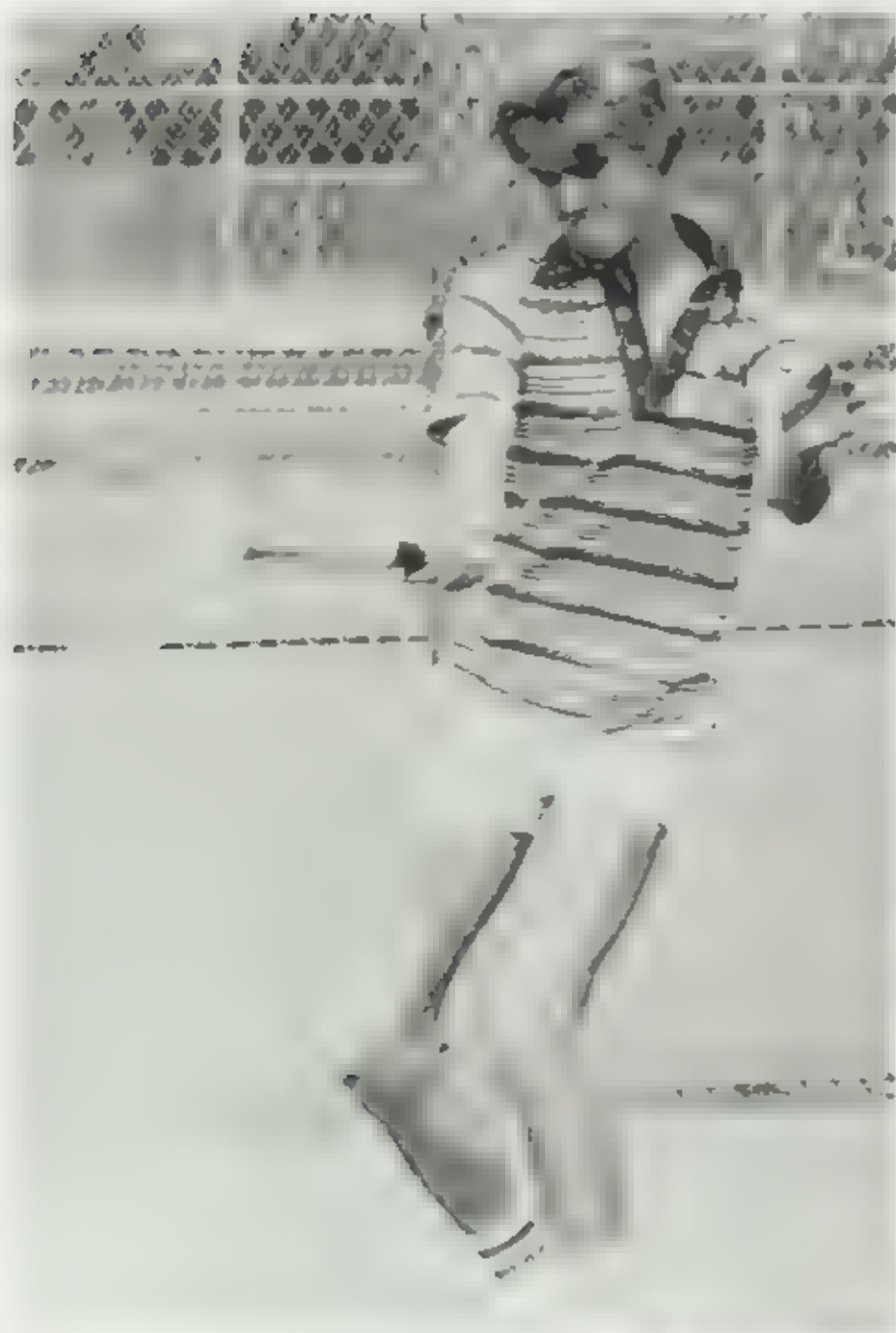
courts.

Boys' team finished with an 11-7-3 tally and the girls' group was 10-7-4.

The team played in eight tournaments and rain was present at seven of them. Three were never completed because of weather. At the LaPorte tourney the team finished first and many players did not return until the early morning hours. In their own March tournament the team placed third, and at Brenham the group was second.

In dual matches the team won against Eisenhower Spring, Spring Branch, Spring Woods, Smiley, Jersey Village, C. E. King and McCullough.

Michelle Robberson hit a forehand groundstroke. She is a two-year Varsity letterman and played Doubles with Nikki Richards.



Practicing a forehand volley is David Elsenbrock. He finished second at the Brenham Tournament in Singles. He also played Doubles and with George Brown was runnerup at Nimitz competition.



Playing Singles, Tina Hannon hits a backhand volley against a Klein opponent at Wimbledon Country Club. She finished second at the Allet Tournament in Singles.



Singles winner Carrie Baker hits a backhand. She won first at LaPorte, runnerup at Brenham and made the semis at Nimitz. Carrie was fourth in District 16AAAAA competition.

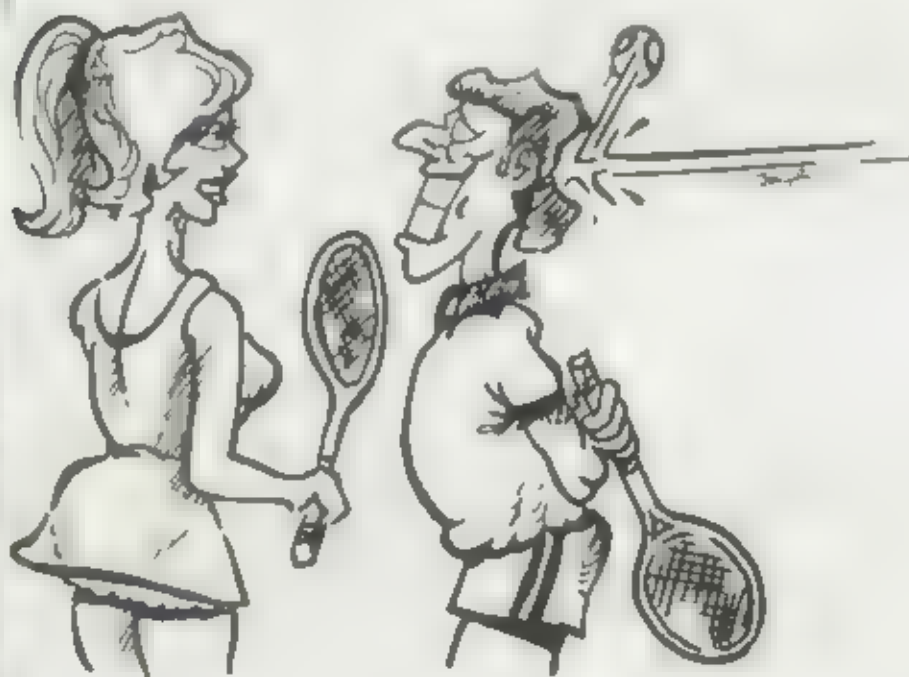


District rank

Tennis team placed sixth in District 16AAAAA. This placement was determined by the team's record in head-to-head matches with other district teams. The Wildcats defeated Spring and Jersey Village, tied McCullough and lost to Cypress Creek, Cy-Fair, Conroe and Klein for a record of 2-4-1.

At April Sound in Conroe individuals competed for honors in the district. Carrie Baker and Danny Ronquille finished fourth in Singles. Rusty Brown had a three-way tie for first in the Boys' Junior Varsity Singles and then got a third in a playoff.

In Freshman Girls' Singles Nikki Richards placed second, and Audrey Sandoval and Kim Verkler finished fourth in Freshman Girls' Doubles.



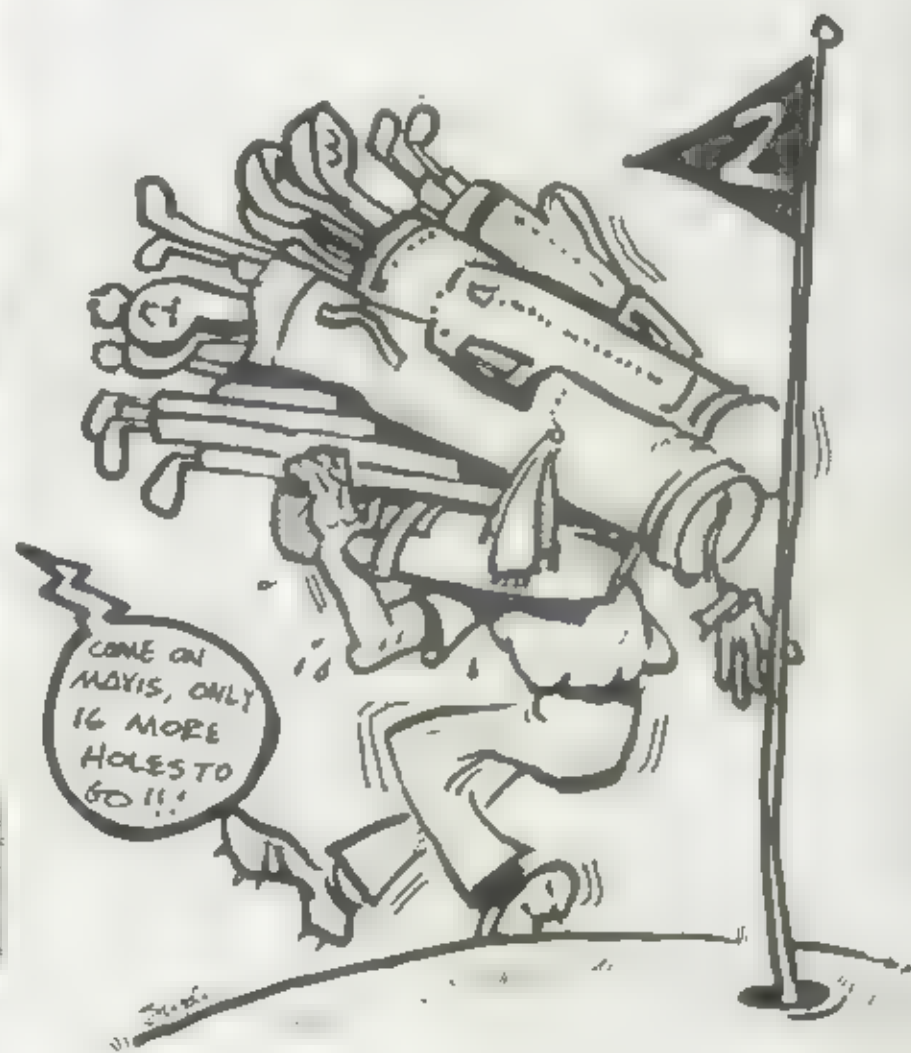
Audrey Sandoval and her Doubles partner Kim Verkler lost in the semis of the Humble Tournament but finished fourth in District. She hits a forehand volley at Humble.



A four-year member of the Golf team, Kevin Kirk takes a practice swing in a practice round at the Forest Cove Country Club



A Senior Varsity member of the Woodbridge Golf team, Ronnie Pate practices his swing on the green in preparation for an upcoming tournament



Left: First place Medalist at State UH meet
Todd Mavis sets up for a putt before playing a
round of golf



Second place medalist at the State meet was
Mike Larson. Mike, a first year team member
and other members practiced during seventh
period and after school.

First in history

Boys' Varsity Golf became the first athletic team in HHS history to win a State title. Todd Mavis was first medalist while Mike Larson was second.

Cat golfers earned the right to attend State competition by placing second in Regional play behind Dulles. Second place finish in District 16AAAA gave the squad the right to participate at Region.

The Cats, who have been State runner-up the past two years, "had their hearts set on winning State and wouldn't have been satisfied with anything less," Coach Mickey Daugherty said. The Texas title comes to the Wildcats in their first year in AAAA competition.

Varsity won the Humble Invitational at Forest Cove Country Club February 12. Twenty-two schools competed in the HHS sponsored event.

The golfers accumulated six victories during the regular golfing competition. Cats also had a second place behind McCullough and a fourth place finish in the Dulles tournament.

Golf



Varsity Boys Golf team have every reason to look pleased with themselves. They became the first boys athletic team in Humble history to win a state title. Kevin Kirk, David Townsend, Todd Mavis and Mike Larson were also joined by Ronnie Pate at State.

Golf



Junior Varsity Girls Golf team members are (front row) Mary Martin, Helga Bucy, Susan Dunn, Phyllis McCreary, (back row) Judy Bucy, Lana Tarr, Donna Lane, Debbie Hayes.

Members of the Boys Junior Varsity Golf team are (front row) Gary Buerny, Steve Ballard, Todd Brien, Steve Mosley, Thomas Barry, Mike Killian, Stan Noxin, John Faulkenberry, (second row) Kelly Foley, Paul Schween, Jim Gallion, Dan Zoch, Greg Boyd, (back row) Jimmy Archer, Rainy Statum, Greg Seams, Eddy Carter, Larry Smith, Chet Williams, Dallas Whiting.



District first

Girls' Varsity Golf stroked to a first place victory in District 16AAAA play in their first year in that district. The team had a 752 two-day total. In Regional play, the Cats were second with a 357 total in rain-postponed competition.

Golfers then journeyed to State competition in Austin for their fourth time. The girls finished seventh led by Stacia Graham with a two-day total of 187.

Regular season play gave the squad one first, a second, three fourths and a fifth place finish.

Varsity Golf Record

*McCullough	318-344	win
*Dumas	296-304	win
*Conroe	306-318	win
*Brazoswood	***	win
*Humble Invitational	390	Second
*John Keel Austin	649-651	First
*Dallas	***	Fourth
*Dumas	***	Fourth
*Humble Invitational	295	First
*Friedswood	409	Fourth
*Fishhollow	***	Fifth
*Katy	***	First
*McCullough	313	Second
*District	752	First
*District	637	Second
*Regional	357	Second
*Regional	618	Second
*Lamar	***	First
*State	***	Seventh
*State	616	First

*Boys **Girls ***not available



Coach Mickey Daughtery stands between Mindy Townsend and Stacia Graham. The two were at State competition for the first time and members of the Varsity squad for two years.



Varsity Girls Golf includes kakren Skaar, Stacia Graham, Maureen Rung, Mindy Townsend, Sherry Muliken.

To Regional

Berry Madden finished fourth and Greg Porter fifth at the Region III Track Meet April 27-28. Nine tracksters, who placed first or second at District 16AAAA meet where the Cats were victorious competed at the Regionals

Berry's Quarter-Mile run earned him fourth place. Greg finished fifth of twenty discus throwers

Boys' Track swept the first 16AAAA District Meet Humble entered April 20-21, topping Conroe 108-104

Mile relayers Steve Gillette, Berry, Brett Snyder and Coy West ran to a second place finish. The group's 3:22.1 broke the previous 3:23.1 school record set in 1976. Berry won the 440 Dash. He also won the Long Jump. The Sprint Relay team of Chris Bagley, Karl Grant, Berry and Joe McKenzie earned a second place and Karl also finished number two in the High Jump. Greg hurled the Discus 160' for a second

Third placers were Bagley in the 100-yard Dash, Nikki Melendez in the Mile, Brett in the Quarter Mile, Jack Taylor in the Long Jump and G. F. Watkins in the Discus. Shot Putter Guy Heacock was fourth and fifth places were earned by G.F. in the Shot, Steve in the 440-yard Dash and Scott Wilson in the Half Mile Jack was sixth in the High Jump

At District Greg Porter tossed the Discus 162'7" for second place and advancement to Regional Competition. Coach Tom Jones said that this throw was the best ever by a Sophomore



Track



District 16AAAA champions and Varsity Track members are (front row) Maurice Grant, Joe MacKenzie, Berry Madden, Chris Bagley, Karl Grant, Steve Mills, (back row) G. F. Watkins,

Juha Puhluskari, Guy Heacock, Jack Taylor, Scott Wilson, Nikki Melendese, Greg Hammonds, Brett Snyder, Greg Porter, Steve Gillette, David Lohn



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Other runners

Junior Varsity took first place in District 16AAAA Track with 112 points. At the April 19-20 meet Chip Birney won the Long Jump and Robert Hall and Jimmy Irwin were second and sixth in the same event. Robert also won the 300-meter Hurdles and was fourth in the 100-meter Hurdles.

Eric Larsen placed first in the 200-meter run and in the 100-meter dash; Charles McKenzie placed fifth in the 100. Bob Mann took third in the Shot. In the Discus Brian Rippenkroeger was third and Jon McIntire and Brent Watkins fifth. Mark Todd won fourth in the Mile Run and Jeff West was fifth in the 400 Dash. Stacey tied for second in the High Jump.

Pat Hopkins, Eric, Charles and Mike Petty — the 400 Relay team — were second. The Mile team of Robert, Pat, Mike and Jeff was third.

Before District, both Freshmen and JV's ran at Conroe, Klein, Humble and Spring. Freshmen placed seventh at Klein and fourth at Humble; JV's were fifth at Klein and fourth at Humble.

Steve Cooke placed thirty-fourth of 250 runners in Regional Cross Country November 17. He was sixth in the District 16AAAA meet which the team won fourth and West Soward placed twelfth. The team also ran at Baytown, the University of Houston and Conroe.

Running his lap of the 400 Meter Relay is Karl Grant. He went to Regional in that event and in the High Jump. At District 16AAAA he placed second with a 6' jump.

Freshman Track includes (front row) Steve Outlaw, Alvin Moon, Chris Watson, Shawn Smith, Heinz Achtermann, Scott Mobley, Carleton Heckler, Greg Smith, (back row) Ross

Felker, Michael Montgomery, Joe Bleier, Michael Callahan, Kelly Coffman, Samuel Cowen, Marshall Schott, Craig Christensen, Chris Reeder



Brian B. Bink



Cross Country team members are Mark Todd
at McCough, Nikki Melendez, John Benson

Varsity Track Record

Cedar Lake	Fourth	82 pts.
McCough	Fourth	89 pts.
Humble		
Cypress Creek		
Klein		
Channelview	Second	109 pts.
Spring		
District 16AAAA	First	112 pts.
Regional		

Varsity Track Record



Varsity Track Record



At regional

Cindy Treckman finished third in Discus, with a throw of 119'9", just missing State at Regional Track meet April 21 at San Jacinto College in Pasadena

Cindy, who also placed seventh in the Shot, and Kim Abshire, with a seventh-place finish in the 880 Run at Region, qualified by placing first or second at District. District 16AAAA meet was April 5-6 and the team ran in Varsity and Junior Varsity divisions at Conroe

In the Varsity division the Mile and 880 Relays ran to fourths. Kim Abshire, Michelle Mayo, Dawn Waggoner, and Kelly Wentworth ran the Mile; and Lisa Nath, Lyn Pitochelli, Cindy and Kelly were on the 880 team. Lyn, Debbie Solga, Cindy and Kelly finished fifth in the 440 Relay

Sharon Johnson won the JV Mile Run and Cheryl Sargent was third in the same event. Fifth places were run by JV Mile and 880 teams. The 440 team was sixth. Melissa Arms, Margaret Bates, Diana Kelly and Debbie Shotwell were on the Mile Team and Margaret, Jacka Hinojosa, Diana and Cheryl were the 440 and 880 team members

C. E. King was the second meet for the Girls Track team. Irene Vallejo competes in the shot put event

Girls' Track members and coaches are (front row) Lynn Pitochelli, Debbie Solga, Diana Kelly, Larkyn Tyner, Cindy Treckman, Connie Rios, (second row) Tina Garner, Alice Cain, Michelle Mayo, Kim Abshire, Kelly Wentworth, Lisa Nath, Lyn Pitochelli, Debbie Shotwell, Lora Tucker, Barbara Solga, Melissa Derby, Brenda Whitehead, Jacka Hinojosa, Jan

Glaze, Sharon Johnson, (front row) Rhonda Rippenkroeger, Trisha Short, Margaret Bates, Lisa Curtis, Irene Vallejo, Missy Hower, (back row) Coach Sharon Pace, Dawn Waggoner, Martha Schoennagel, Melissa Arms, Stacy Hower, Jimmy Van Mark, Santag, Rhonda Lever, Coach Diane Davis.

Running in the rain at the Junior Girls Invitational Meet is Alice Cain. All preliminaries were during a downpour





Winning third in both the shot put and discus at the C. E. King Panther Relays was Cindy Treckman. She also placed third at the Regional meet at San Jacinto College.

Varsity Track Record	
Wildcat Relays	Sixth
C. E. King	Fourth
Conroe	
Cy-Fair	
Liberty	Fourth
District	
Regional	



Preliminaries were the first step to advancement in field events. Larkyn Tyner completes an attempt in the Broad Jump at the second meet of the season.



The top runner of the Milkmaid singlet, Kim
Aphrey, is the highest scorer in the race was
a star of the camp, placed sixth.



Finishing strong, the top runner of the home
team, Kim Aphy, is the highest scorer in the
race, placed sixth.



Melissa M. Cappuccia hesitates as she
starts the race, the second one
in the Milkmaid Team.



Kelly Wentworth takes over for Dawn
Waggoner in the Milkmaid Team race
placed fifth at the track.

Invitationals

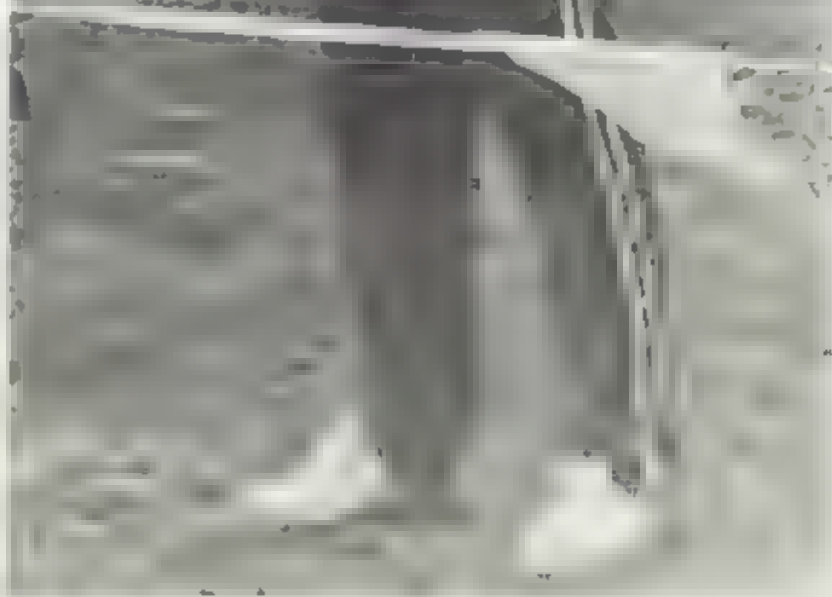
Girls Track was sixth of 15 at the Humble Girls Invitationals. Debbie Solga was second in the 100-yard Dash and Cindy Treckman was second in the Shot.

At the C. E. King Relays, the girls were fourth of 15 teams. Cindy was third in both the Shot and Discus. Dawn Waggoner won a third in the 80-meter Hurdles. The 880 Relay and Mile Relay teams both raced to third place standings. The first team was Lyn Pitochelli, Cindy, Kelly Wentworth and Kim Vance. The Mile Relay was run by Kim Abshire, Michelle Mayo, Dawn and Kelly.

The Cats were also fourth in the Trinity Valley Relays at Liberty. Sharon Johnson finished number two in the Mile Run and Cindy was second in the Shot. The Two-Mile Relay of Kim Abshire, Sharon, Michelle and Cheryl Sargent was also second. Kim finished third in the 880.

Cy-Fair and Conroe were meets the team also attended but in which they did not place.

Team members support another at meets. Brenda Whitehead watches intently the field events at the King meet.



Pushing towards the finish in the Mile Run is Cheryl Sargeant. She was a member of the Two-Mile Relay which placed second at the Trinity Valley Relays at Liberty.

13-7 season

A thirteen-win-seven loss season was placed by the Varsity Baseball team. In predistrict competition the team had a 6-1 record and in their first year in AAAA they were 7-6 in District 16AAAA.

The team played in two tournaments: Conroe and Channelview. The first was rained out after the first round which the Wildcats won against Alief Hastings 11-6. The Cats were Co-Champions of the second tourney with Strake Jesuit, but the Cats got the trophy.

"We had a coin toss to decide who would get the first-place trophy and we won," Coach Arnold Brown said. The toss came after Humble beat Northwest Academy 17-1, Strake 7-4 and Crosby 2-1, and Strake downed the Cats 3-13 in the final game.

In two other predistrict encounters the team won over both Memorial 9-3 and North Shore 14-3.

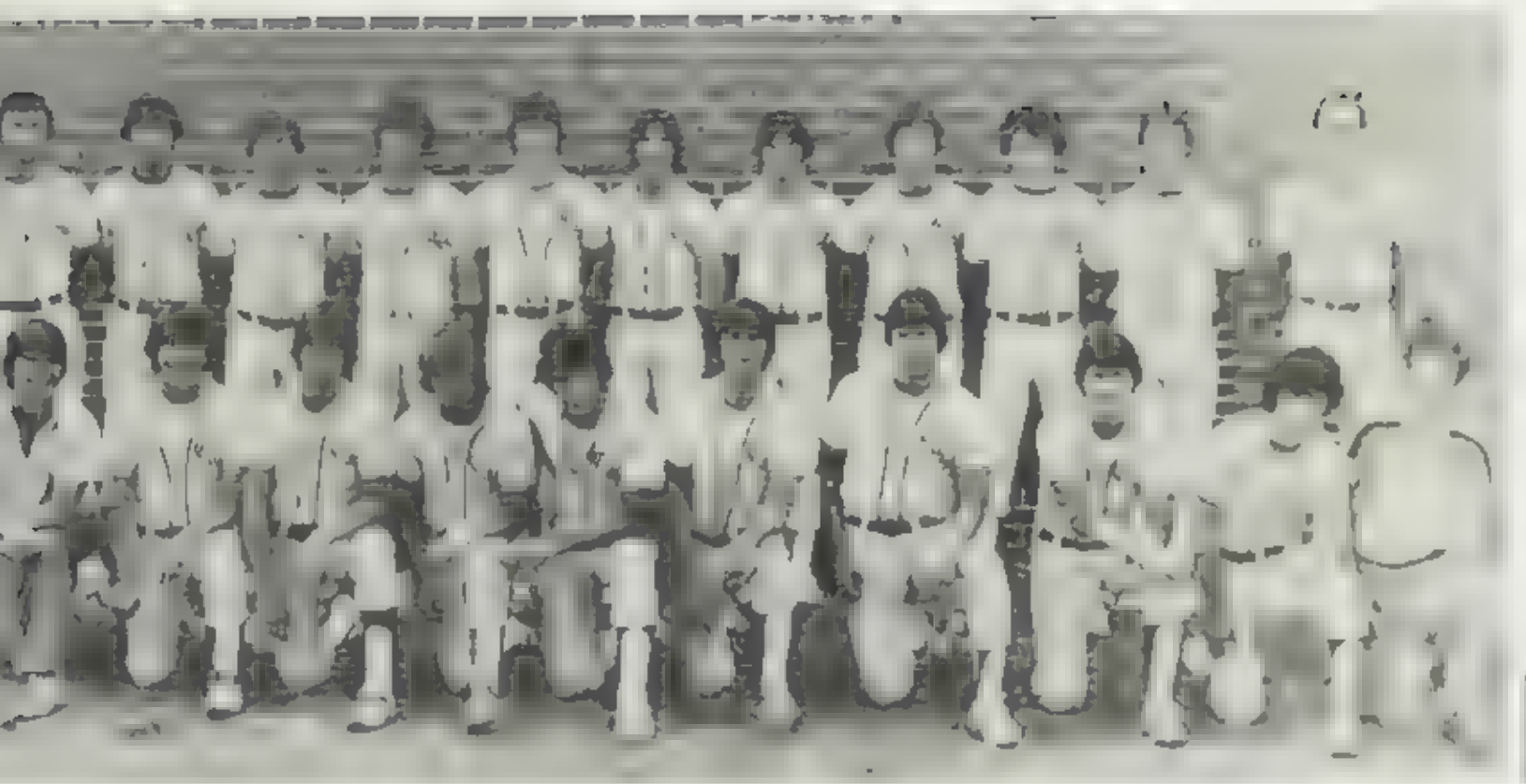
Seven lettered in Baseball and were honored at the Spring Sport Banquet. Athletic director Sam Mosley was master of Ceremonies at the May 19 dinner at the newly-opened Hilton Inn on North Belt.

During this very rainy season most of the Junior Varsity games suffered because of the weather and rescheduling or the lack of it.

Trying for a base hit, Chris Lucchesi speeds towards first during the Cats' win against 16AAAA foe Conroe at home.

Discomfort and plenty of dirt are part of baseball. David Denny makes it to third on a slide down the baseline.

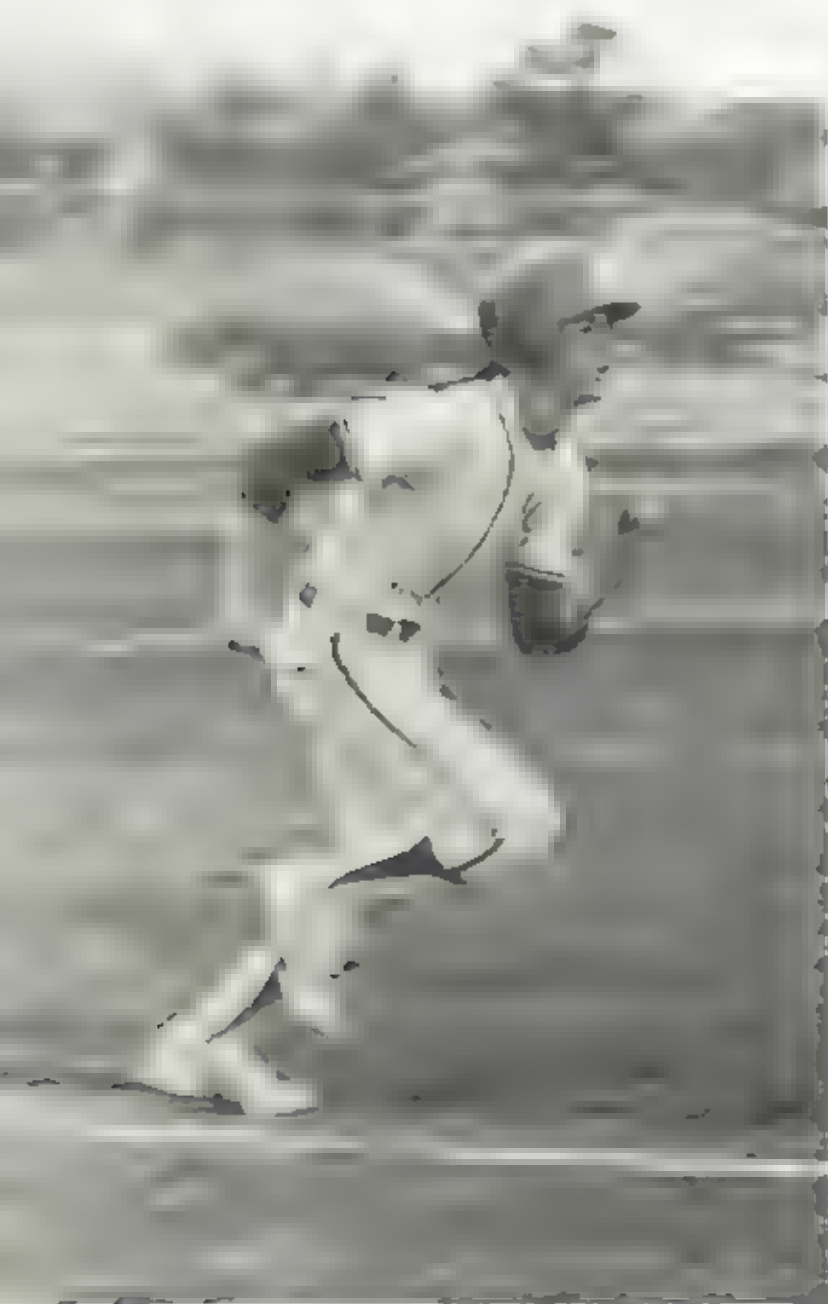




In their first year of AAAA competition Varsity
 ■ half coach and members are (front row)
 ■ Rahman, Matt McMullan, Joe Hebert,
 Jerry Helmer, Chris Luchese, Robert Key

Chuck Philipp, Dwayne Pruitt, Robert Tucker
 Manager Lewis Whitener (back row) Coach
 Arnold Brown, Nick Velazco, Brent Baly

Richard Whitener, David Denny, Mike Hatley,
 John Hendrick, Dirk Smith, Joe Grinn, Marvin
 Beatty, Coach Ronnie Sreater



Picking up speed Dwayne Pruitt attempts to
 seal out a throw from his infield grounder

Varsity Baseball Record

* Contree Tournament

Acad Hastings	11-6	win
Channery w Tournament Co Champ		
Northwest Academy	17-1	win

Strake Jesuit	7-4	win
Crosby	2-1	win
Strake Jesuit	3-13	loss
Memorial	9-1	win
North Shore	14-3	win
**Jersey Village	11-1	win
**McCullough	4-9	loss
**Contree	10-6	win
**Klein	9-8	win
**Spring	9-2	win
**Cypress Creek	9-5	win
**Cy Fair	3-4	loss
**McCullough	5-4	win
**Contree	16-7	win
**Klein	6-9	loss
**Spring	2-7	loss
**Cypress Creek	0-4	loss
**Cy Fair	4-6	loss

*Rained out

**District contests

Baseball



Warming up before a game involves weird movements or stretches. Joe Hebert performs his special exercise before batting first at the new Wildcat baseball diamond.

Connecting with a hit, Chuck Philipp (20) completes his swing before running for first in a home game.



First year in AAAA

In their initial AAAA year Varsity Baseball won seven and lost six.

The team finished the first half of District 16AAAA with a 5-1 record and a season standing of 11-2. The only teams the Cals downed in the second half were McCullough and Conroe.

"Our biggest problem this year was our Sophomore boys pitching on the Varsity level," Coach Arnold Brown said. The pitching battery had 71 strike outs while they gave up 133 walks in 21 games.

They placed four members on the district teams. David Denny and Jerry Helmer were on the first squad, Dwayne Pruitt made the second and Robert Tucker was on the honorable mention squad.

David played shortstop and batted .404, had two home runs and 21 runs-batted-in. Jerry, batting .368 while scoring 14 runs, played outfield. Dwayne hit .364 with 17 runs and two RBI's, and Second-baseman Robert scored ten runs and batted .289.

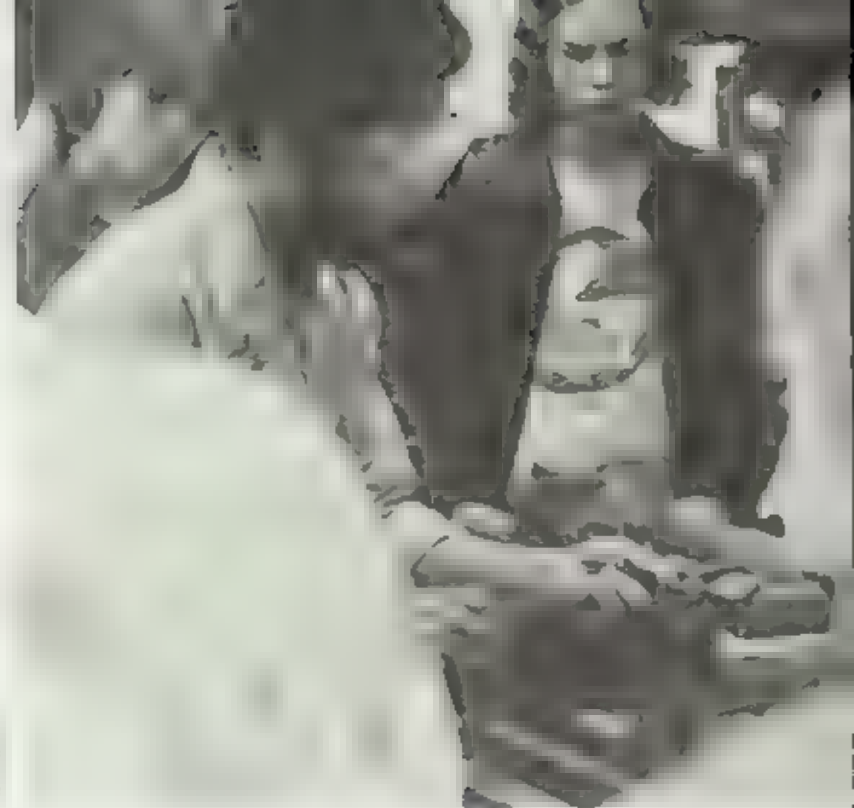


Heading for home Jerry Helmer scores against a pre-District opponent. The Cals downed Crosby in this game.



Junior Varsity Baseball members and coach are (front row) Johnny Turner, Johnny Helms, Bubba Deik, Gary Harper, Mike Lucchesi, Robert Halter, Matt Rowland, (back row) Coach Tom Burres, Kris Beasley, Terry Brockman, Steve Whitford, Scott Brown, Tracy Reanes, Scott Goodrum, David Wisdom, Dwayne Bennett.

In class and club activities HHS individuals stood out each day. They demonstrated to others, played games, ate foreign food and danced folk dances.



Instructor Andres Gonzales demonstrates Ballo to Mitchell Rushing, Doane Walker and others.

Academics/Clubs



Student Council sponsored a ping-pong tournament during lunches in the lobby. David Elsenbrock hits a return.



Drama faces come out of the crowd when they appear on stage. Before he "treads the boards" in an Humble Youth Theater production, Bill Brooks is made up by Elizabeth Meinke.



Eating food from Spanish, German and French speaking countries, Carter Ulrich and Kathleen McKay are at cross-purposes in their reaches



Working at the Humble Speech Tournament is Jim Johnson. Jim lettered in speech and qualified and competed at Texas Forensic Association State Tournament



Before going to Athen's Bar and Grill at the Port of Houston, English 4K students Belinda Boon, Karen Powers and Rachel Byrd practice the Greek six step. The trip followed study of Greek literature by the advanced classes

Painting the mural was done in class and at other times. Raymond Foster paints an oil derrick during class



Posed before the wall mural that the group painted for the cafeteria are Arts and Crafts members (front row) David Vest, Sandy Hale, Joan Plisman, President Karen Hargather,

Historian Scarlet Davis, Sponsor Barbara Klemme, (back row) Sponsor Terry Vaughn Tim Seiford, Second Vice President Buddy Price, First Vice President Steve Powers



Art

Wall hanging

A mural for the cafeteria and competitions were the yearly projects of Arts and Crafts. The club working through Art classes completed the painting and it was hung in May by Building Trades students Randy Moore and David Snyder, two club members, designed the mural and Mrs. Barbara Kelmme's classes did the painting

Three art competitions were entered by Humble students: Houston Rodeo and Livestock Art Show, Scholastic Art contest and Humble Rodeo Art Show. In the first David won Best of Show and Cathy Schafer won a Gold Medal. David won two local Gold Keys and two at National, and Terri Hargather, Kris Kaskel and Robert Hughes received gold certificates in the second. At Humble Brenda Sandoz won first, Steve Power second and Kim Henderson third

Artist David Snyder and club President Karen Hargather seem delighted with the club's contribution to the cafeteria. David designed the mural and members did the painting



MOORE



At the outdoor pep rally at Humble City Park, Nick Williams plays the fight song as part of the Wildcat Marching Band.

State TMEA

Two musicians — Eric Bittner and Danna Smith — attended Texas Music Educators Association State Convention to play in the TMEA State Band and Orchestra. Eric competed for a position and was fourth out of 36 players in the symphonic band. Danna, the All-State Orchestra member, made fourth-chair oboe.

Eric became eligible for the honor after placing in the top part of the Trumpet section at Area auditions. Fellow Trumpet player Jeff Martinez also moved on to Area from the Region contest.

Danna was one of three Band students to make the Region orchestra and was one of four oboe players in the State to play in the State orchestra. Bass Trombonists Gary Thompson and Steve Youtsey also competed.

At Region Band ten made the concert group and at District Band six Humble students made first chair and 32 others were in the district group. Humble hosted the TMEA District auditions for Region XIX schools December 9.

Band

One of the most spirited groups at each Football game is the Wildcat Marching Band, which cheered and played fight music.





AAAA sweeps

Symphonic Band won first in both Concert and Sightreading and the Concert Band won a first in Concert at University Interscholastic League Competition April 20-21. By winning both, the first group received a Sweepstakes trophy — Band's sixth consecutive sweeps and first in AAAA, all under Director Jim Hagood.

At the San Jacinto College contest the bands earned their firsts with all three judges giving the 85-member Symphonic Band first division marks. The Concert group of 108, under Assistant director Linda Tiner, received two firsts and a second. In Sightreading the Hagood-led group earned three firsts while Tiner's got two seconds and a third.

The Symphonic group competed with fourteen others and the concert group had sixteen second and third bands in it.

Band members accumulated 138 first-division medals at UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest. An experimental ensemble of eight received a plaque and individual patches for their winning performance. All but nine solos were eligible for State UIL individual competition June 2 and 4.

"This was the most medals we've ever made," Mr. Hagood said. One hundred fifty-four students from Humble competed at the Region XIX tryouts at Clear Creek.

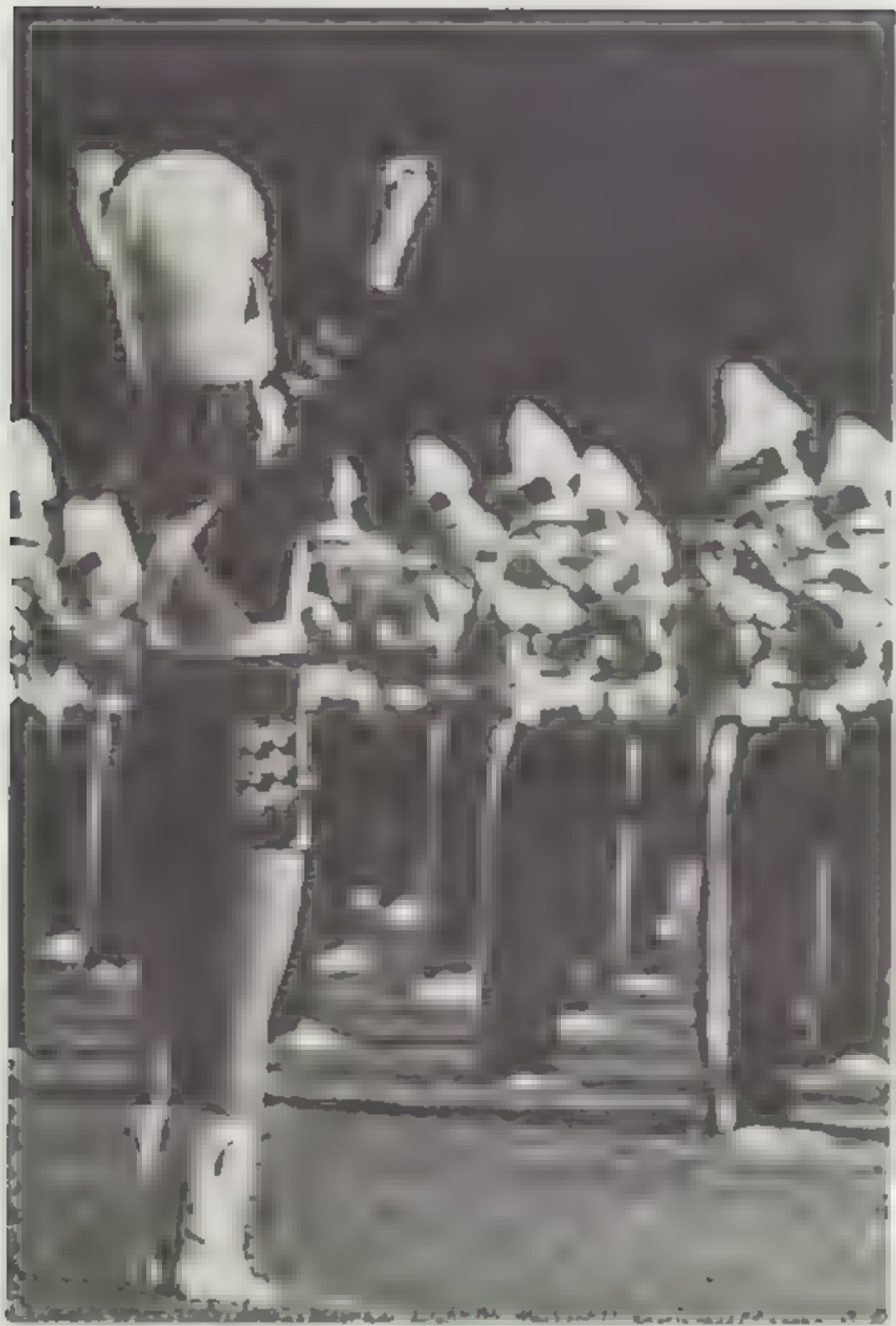
Drum Major Darla Dinoble and Twirler Tricia Wilson advanced to State after winning firsts at Region XIX Twirling. Twenty-two others competed in solos and twelve in ensembles at regional.

All judges at the Region XIX Marching Contest gave the Marching Band firsts. This win made Band eligible for its first AAAA sweepstakes.

Standing at attention Ray Morris and other Band members wait for the signal to move off the field after half at Del Mar.



Playing for their beau and sweetheart, Steve Youtsey and Grace Herzog, the Band performs at the Homecoming halftime.



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Auto Mechanics instructor Andrew Kennedy shows Rocky Kinder, Mitchell Varley and other students the testing machine in the auto shop which is in the Career Center.

Right, one of the most frequent jobs requested by shop patrons is oil changes. Keith Seckinger performs an oil change on a Mustang in the shop.



Auto Mechanics



Auto Mechanics morning class includes Rocky Kinder, Eric Johnson, Dan Brown, Keith Seckinger, Mitchell Varley, Darren Walk, Kenny Weaver, Tim Dugan, Maurice Grant.

'First class'

Three hundred seventy-five jobs were done by students in the morning and afternoon Auto Mechanic shops. Approximately one hundred and twenty-five were done for faculty members.

"We run a first-class shop and do first-class work," Instructor Andrew Kennedy said. The teacher also said that 75 percent of his students go into related jobs.

Auto Mechanics worked on any model of car after opening the shop September 21. Fourteen were in the morning class and thirteen in the afternoon group.

A new voltage and ampere tester which allowed a person to test the starting and charging capacity of an automobile was added to the shop. The machine enabled testing without disconnecting cables and, according to Mr. Kennedy, this saved labor time on jobs.

At the Honor Assembly Mitchell Varley was named Most Mechanically Inclined, Maurice Grant was Most Organized, Dan Boren Most Advancement and Tim Dulany Most Cooperative in the classes.



Afternoon Auto Mechanics members are Steve McKinley, Chris McDaniel, Curtis Woods, Paul Verrellino, Michael Vuorheis, Darrel Andrews, Paul Mitzkowski, Keith Murray, Rusty Tillery.

Working under an auto in the shop is Rusty Tillery who was a member of the afternoon three-hour lecture and shop class. Students work on individual and group projects.



Fire fight, building

Putting out a fire and building a garage and houses involved Building Trades

Fire broke out in the woods south of the Career Center at 1:30 p.m. October 11. Action by Building Trades and Construction Trades contained the blaze until the Humble Fire Department came.

Senior students built houses for Superior Homes in the Country Colony in Porter. Classes completely framed one residence in five days, which was very good, according to Instructor Andres Gonzales. Juniors constructed a three-car garage in Forest Cove for Mr. Bill Bagley.

All worked in general construction projects around the school and aided Construction Trades with a building at the Humble fairgrounds.



Randy Erwin and Brian Treadway work on roof framing of the house in Porter on which the classes worked during the three-hour courses.



Hammering on the structure of an overhang in the garage in Forest Cove is Chris Cupelli.

Afternoon Building Trades works under Mr. Andres Gonzalez (left) and includes Paul Matzkowski, David Godbold, Bryan White, Chris Bluey, Chris Cupelli, John Briggs, James Turner, Keith Franklin, Terry Bagley, Steven McNeal, Roy Nelson.



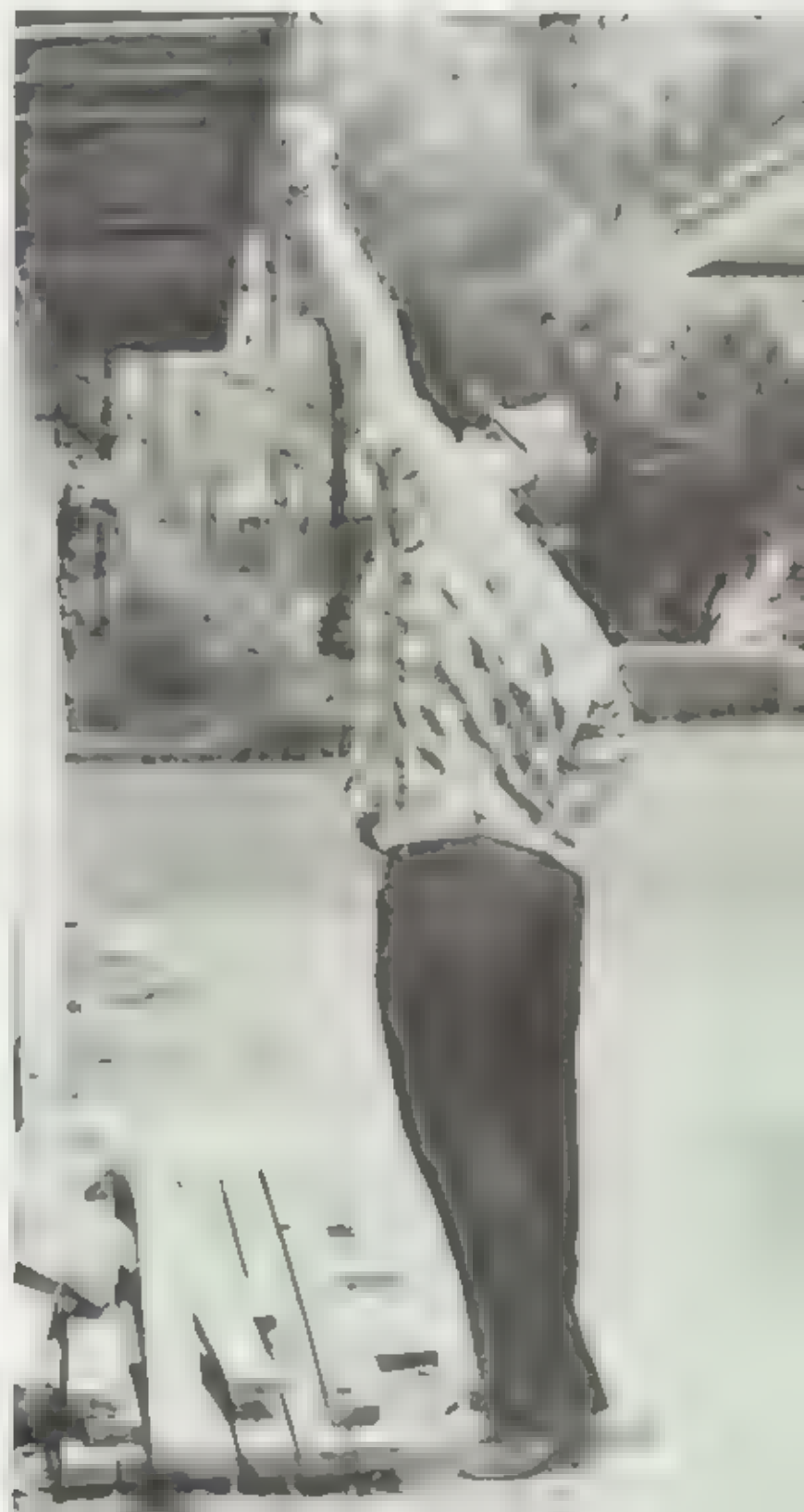
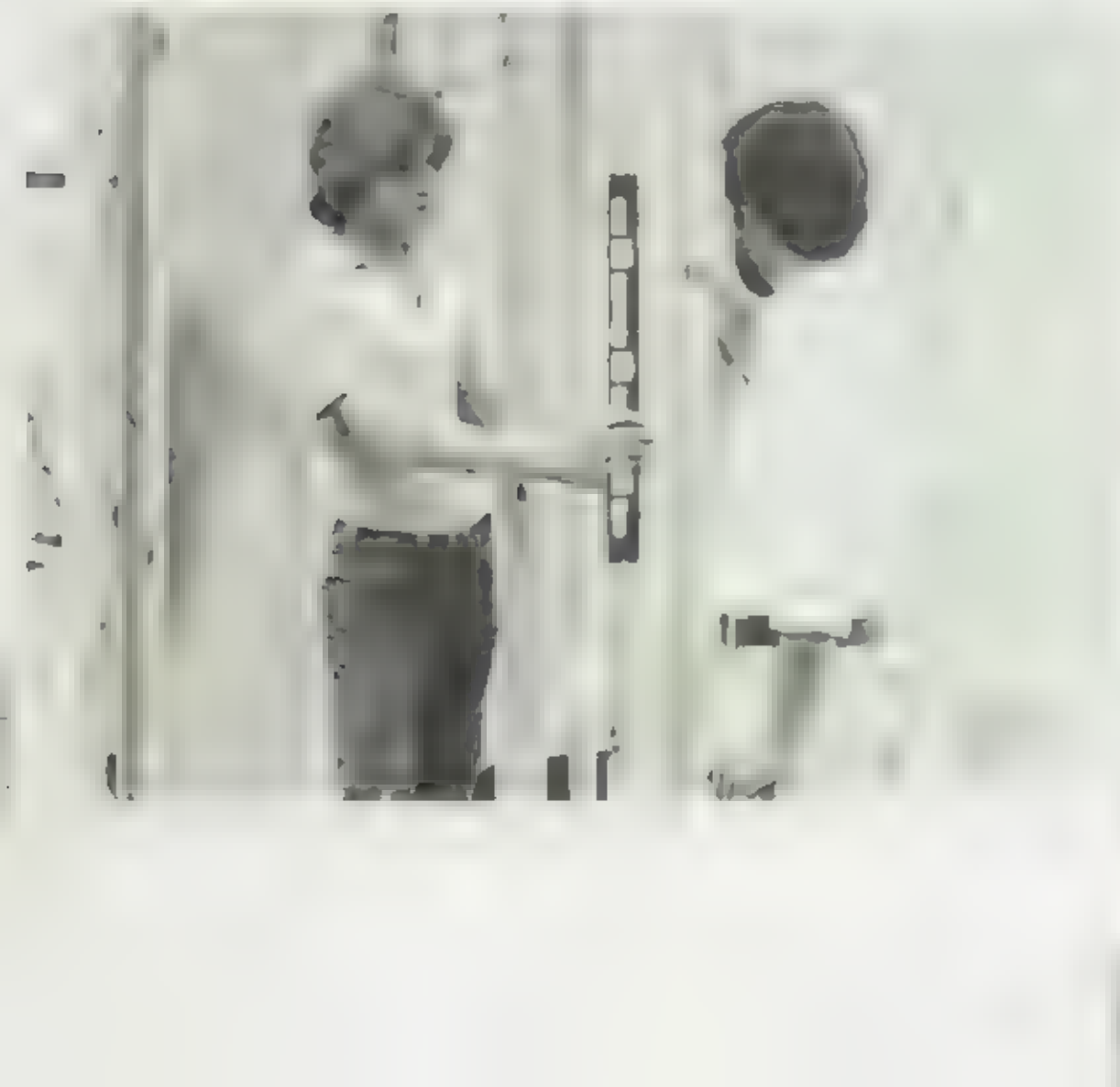
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Afternoon Coordinated Vocational Academic Education Construction Trades members are (front row) Jake Blake, Edric Rios, Kenneth Mann, Johnny Turner, Wendell McCaa, Kenneth McLeod (back row) Instructor Ben Mangham, Lamon Williams, Doug King, William Kay, Jerry Burnett, Jeff Frostwell, James Johnston, Steve Ruchon.

Cooperative worker Craig Carson works on trim work in a North Hollow home on Jetero.



First time

For the first time in HHS Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas members competed and placed in competition and a Coordinated Vocational Academic Education Cooperative course was offered.

Duane Walker and Bobby Lemons placed second and third at State VOCT in Galveston. Duane placed in Cabinetmaking, Bobby was in Furniture Painting and Refinishing.

Earlier at the District contest three of the five boys from Humble won firsts. Jerry Barrett received his for Plumbing and Electrical Fixture Identification. Bobby and Duane got first-place ribbons in their events.

CVAE-CT constructed a building at the Humble fairgrounds and CVAE Coop met in the greenhouse prior to early-release and work.

In the CVAE Construction Trades shop Kenneth Stoff works with the radial Arm Saw, one of the varied tools used by student.



Cheerleaders/Mascot

Freshman Cheerleaders are Kristina Lee, Christy Hathorn, Lisa White, Terry Hargather.



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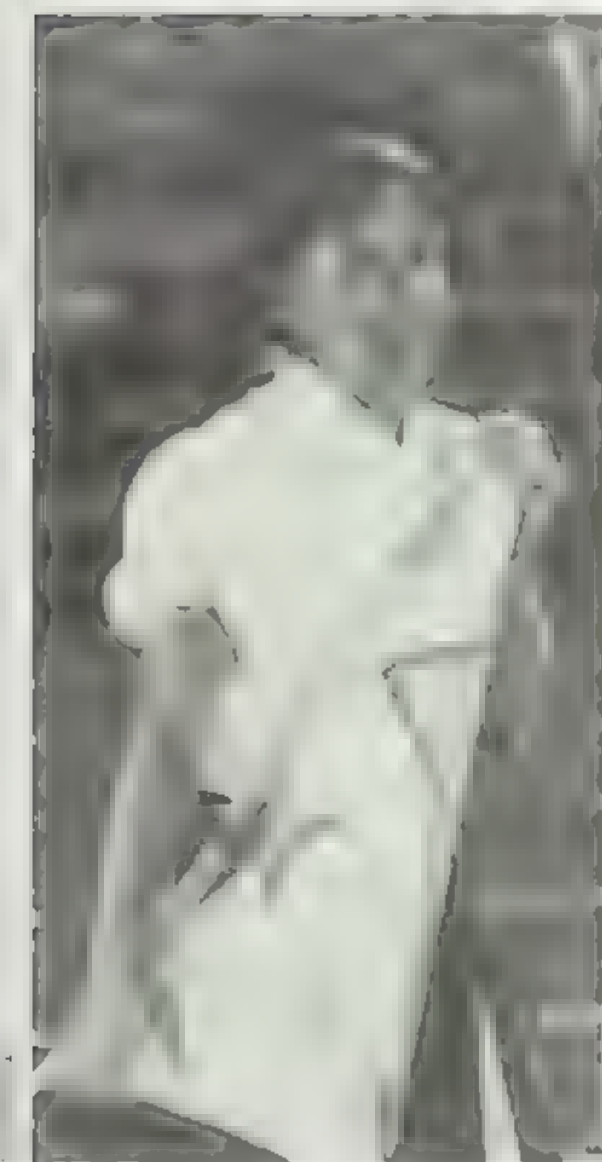
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Spirit awards

Varsity Cheerleaders won two awards of excellence, the spirit stick Super Spirit Award and other honors

at a University of Texas summer camp. The enlarged eight-girl squad also received the excellence ribbon,

the highest possible honor at the Texas National Cheerleader competition in Dallas.



Screaming at the sidelines, Dana Brasley, Staci Rice, earlier Dana Brasley, jumped with enthusiasm during the Cy-Fair football pep rally in the main gym.

Varsity Cheerleaders are (standing) Tammy Oster, Staci Rice, Patti Boyles, Sandy Williams, (kneeling) Stephanie Huang, Loretta Williams, Dana Brasley, Susan Gonzalez, (lying) Mascot Melanie Terry.



Finale win, look

Shirley Krenak and Peggy McLain won blue ribbons at Cosmetology District X competition March 2-3. Both advanced to State at the Astrohall April 5-7. Twenty competed in District, the finale of a year of banquets, initiations, conventions, workshops and field trips.

Another highlight was "Spring's 'Total Look'" given from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. March 12. Students displayed hair and makeup designs and fashions with the help of local businesses.



Cosmetology students practice hairstyling techniques on each other. During the second of two sessions, Laurie Lee cuts Kelly Ray's hair in the cosmetology shop.



During the October 14 District VICA workshop, Maison Kholof, Kim Ciecierski, Shirley Krenak and Donna Eastridge served refreshments to participants.



Cosmetology students are (front row) Treasurer Carol Dubois, Parliamentarian Betty Dixon, Sergeant-at-Arms Karne Keenum, Peggy McLain, Treasurer Assistant Linda Crider, Reporter Betty Barrow, (back row) Cindy St.

Romain, Patty Clark, Seivyn Gonneau, Michelle Cross, Shirley Krenak, Maison Kholof, Jennifer Allen, Debrah Wheatley, Jan Chambers, Lori Rooks, Laurie Lee, Brenda Holman, Kelly Ray.

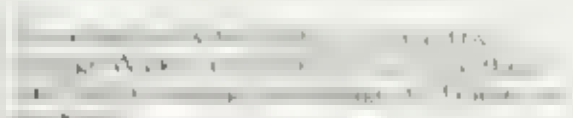
Cosmetology

Musicals

Choir presented the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" April 19-21. George Walker played the lead of the father Tevye. Golde, Tevye's wife, was played by Vicki Parrish.

The five daughters were portrayed by Jackie Eckols, Debbie Foreman, Kim Livingston, Joyce McCreary and Tracy Theall. Deven Mays was the tiddler.

Director Trisha Stengel was producer, English head Rhonda Clark was director, technical director was Drama teacher George Keith and musical accompanist was Sharilyn Reed. Before Christmas the group performed "Amahl and the Night Visitors" for students.



Three of Tevye's daughters -- played by Joyce McCreary, Jackie Eckols and Kim Livingston -- daydream about their possible husbands during the song "Matchmaker".

Winners

Girls' Choir, composed of 52 girls from first-period General Choir and second period A capella Choir, won Sweepstakes at Concert and Sightreading Contest March 17

They received first divisions from the three concert judges and three other first divisions from the sightreading judges

The 51-voice mixed A capella choir won a first division concert trophy for their three first-place ratings in concert performance. In the sightreading event A capella received a second

In February 47 singers brought back first division medals from Region XIX Solo and Ensemble contest at Pasadena. Nineteen students won first in the ensemble category

Joyce McCreary was the only one to receive a first on a piano solo at the UIL event. Thirteen made ones on their Class I solos. Three won on Class II and two got first for Class III vocal solo pieces

Altogether 37 choristers earned a trip to State UIL in June

Members of the State Texas Music Educators' Association Choir were Kim Livingston and Vicki Parrish

Director Trish Stange, 16, 15th A capella Choir, received a first division trophy for sweepstakes trophy was presented at the concert during school



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A capella Choir members are (front row) Liz Baxter, Kim Uren, Joyce McCreary, Tracy Theall, Brian Smith, Randy Depew, Ricky Wissler, Terry Vogt, Anna Kersh, Billy Gotthard, Vala Skellon, Michele Noack (second row) Teresa Wilker, Lynn Swanson, Heather Grant, Debbie Foreman, David Tullos

Erin Whitner, Susan Weinger, Kameron Foster, Lauren Adams, Emily Packer, Kristi Campbell, Kaitlyn Smith, Lacey Gentry, Jennifer Trish Stange, Amy Cason, Aimee Stinson, Sherry Hummer, Barbara Smith, Wendy Stinson, Amy Stinson, Sherry Stinson, Courtney Gentry, Lisa Smith, Amy Gentry

Nicole Smith, Leah Smith, Robyn West, Kim Murray, Angela Gentry, Jackie Eckols, David Brantley, Ken Walker, Ken Parrish, Jack Taylor, Heather Grant, Charilyn Reed, Vicki Stinson, Priddy, Doris Evans, Angela Gentry

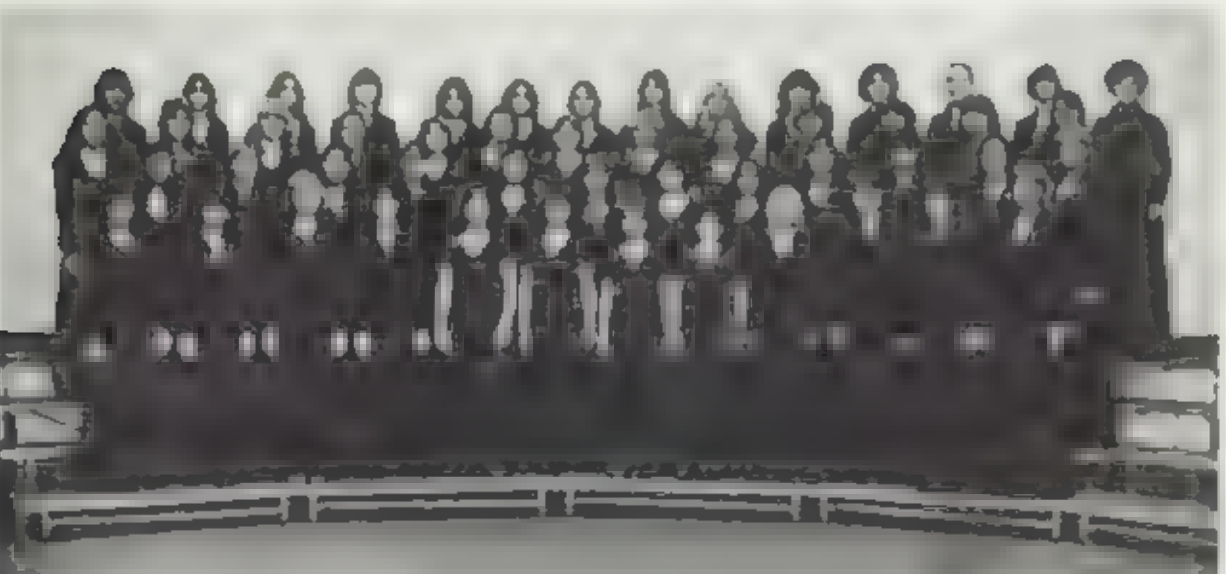


A group of young women posing for a photo in the choir room. They are wearing matching uniforms and are standing in front of a large window.

Choir members performing a song in the choir room. They are wearing matching uniforms and are singing into microphones.



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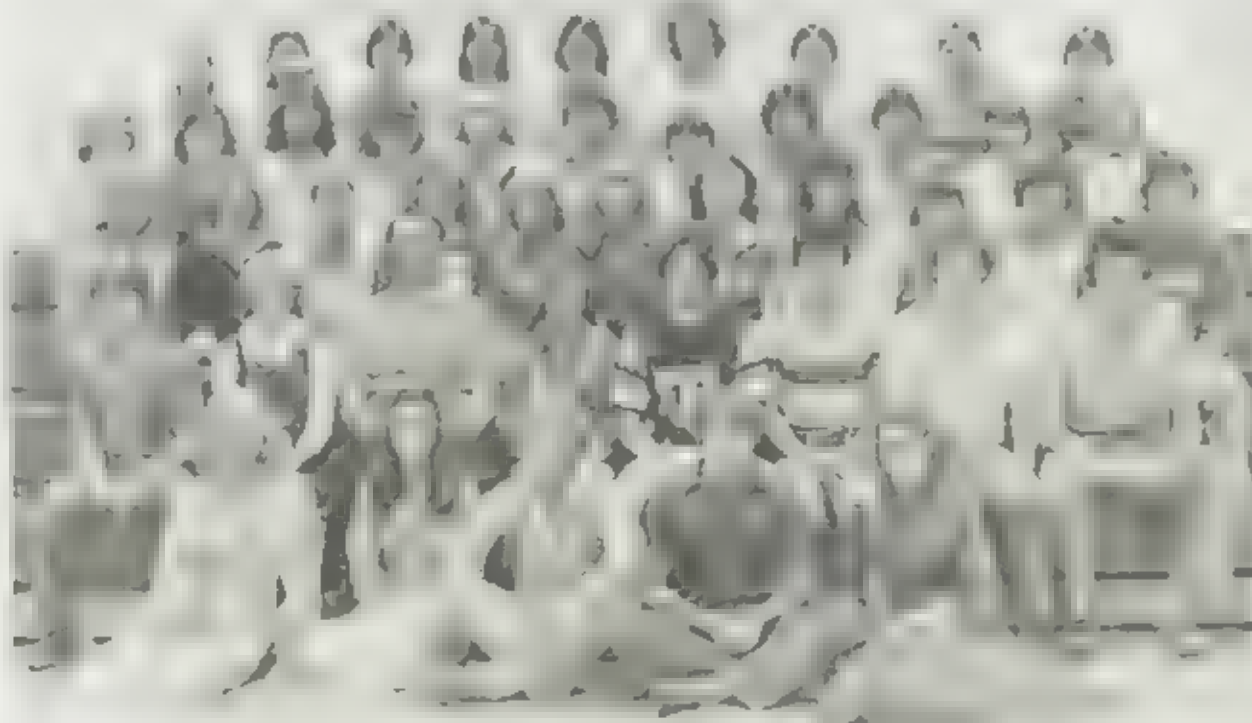
Christian Student Union members are (front row) Dee Ann M. Ilard, Anita Donnell, Donna Lever, Carol Malloy, Julia Peck, Carolyn Thorp, Greg Pierce, Kathy Thorp, Linda Parr, Laun Jones, Secretary-Treasurer Grace Herzog

Angela Gaudiano, (back row) Jim Muniz, Spiritual Leader Danny Tidwell, President Jack Taylor, Sharlyn Reed, Beverly Nelson, Jeff West, Susan Hodges, Ruth Goodwin



At a Fifth Quarter meeting of the Christian Student Union, Bill Coon plays ping pong

CSU/FCA



On campus

Non-denominational Christian groups to which anyone may belong are Christian Student Union and Fellowship of Christian Athletes

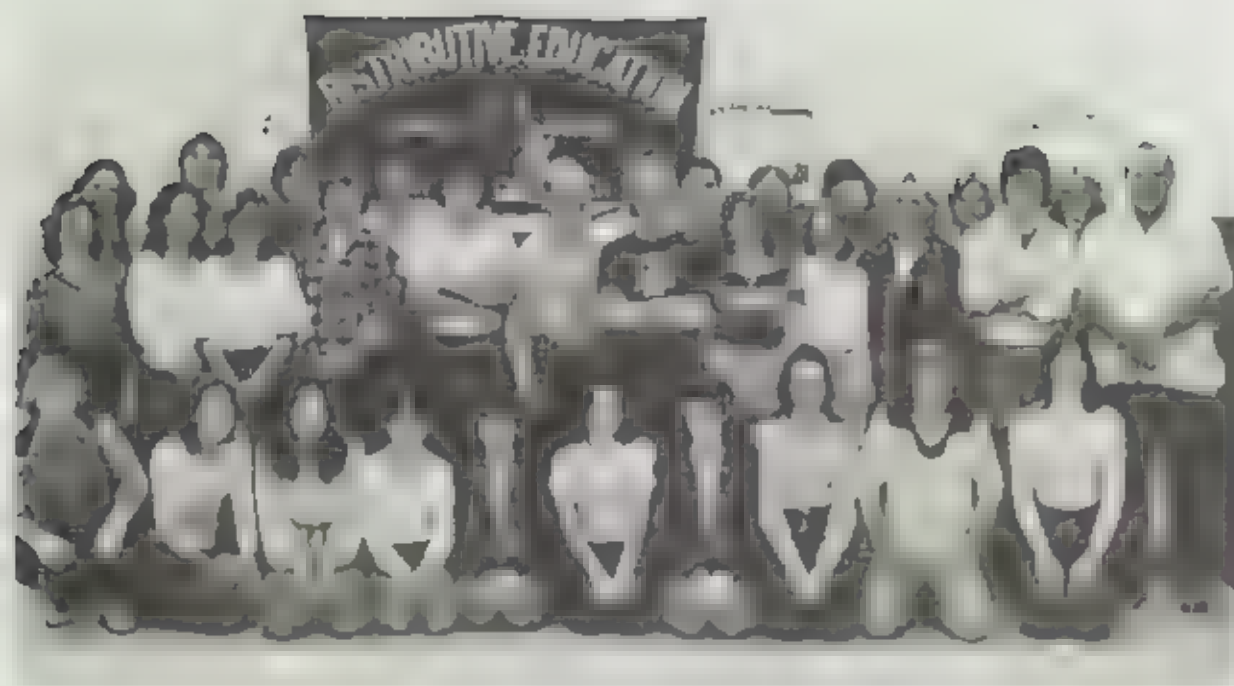
The first met Friday mornings in Social Science head James Ellis' room

FCA met Monday nights in members' homes. They attended Fun Day at Houston Baptist University and the University of Arkansas U of H game

A FCA highlight was the March banquet at which Kenny Houston, all-pro for the Washington Redskins football team, was the guest speaker

Fellowship of Christian Athletes includes (front row) Historian Joyce McCreary, Secretary Terri Barrett, President Keith Skaar, Vice President Steve Gillette, Treasurer Rachel Byrd, (second row) John Powell, Nadine Shaffer, Sponsor Lynn Stroud, Kim Swain, Richard Watts, Curt Mackey, Mike Petty, Bill Coon, (third row) Jan Glaze, Kim Gartside, Paula Braus, Laura Lee Seagraves, Phylis McCreary, Missy Hower, Beth Summerwell

Gayle Mongan, Jeff Heckermann, William deGraftenreid, (fourth row) Sherri Glaze, Lisa Pecorino, Tracy Sandergaard, Missy Powell, Kayleen Lohman, Mike Cox, Darrell Pruitt, Joe Mackenzie, Dwayne Pruitt, Joel Osteen, Blake Appleby, (back row) Allisa Myers, Karen Skaar, Nancy Selnicka, Michele Mackenzie, Carol Hudgins, Keith Seagraves, Jeff West, Max Peck, Steve Barrett



Distributive Education Clubs of America includes (front row) Mike Oder, Carla Bogenschutz, Debbie Lemkin, Cari Wright, Jill Boyd, Cathy Smith, Betty McLain, Terri Corner Tracy Adams, Sheryl Martin, (second row) Laura McKinney, Brenda Baker, Julie Henry Scott McKinley, Joe McMahan, Richard

Cheatham, Tom Arnel, Christina Fregia, Becky Joslin, Marianne Fregia, Jim Robinson, Adviser Ed Nimitz, (back row) Kim Craft, Ron Andruskitis, Doug Isaacks, Kenneth Dempsey Greg Justice, Clint Brammer, Jay Fennen, Jana Francis, Dora Sanders, Lisa Atwood, Sandra Danelius

Honors

One highlight of the Distributive Education Clubs of America's year was the student banquet May 9 at the Trail Dust Steak House. Another was the Honor Assembly at which Mike Oder, a DECA member, won a Justus Smith vocational student award and Jay Fennen received the DE honor.

Ron Andruskitis went to State because he was one of seventeen finalists in the Houston area in General Merchandising. He was rated on dealing with customers in person and on phone and the results of a written test.

DECA worked with Office Education Association and Industrial Cooperative Training on a cheese and sausage sale in October. Earlier DECA had a candy sale. Profits from projects were used for the joint employee-employer banquet in the spring.

DECA/JETS



Junior Engineering Technical Society members are (front row) Sponsor Harmon Agnew, Secretary Lynn Powledge, Vice president John Meaux, President Andy Clark, Treasurer Mike Stinson, (second row) Mark Nicholson, Bill Wall, Hank Weigel, Jeff Mathis, Bill Brink, John

Kenney, Stephanie Kaipos, Brenda Shine (back row) Robert Trout, Chuck Shive, Mike Shaffer, James Coupal, Chris Smallwood, Julie Jordan, Robert Leonhard, Mark Todd, Mike McKay, Jim Keyes, Tim Keyes

New here

A new organization at Humble was Junior Engineering Technical Society. Under Science instructor Harmon Agnew, interested students met and elected officers.

According to President Andy Clark, the group worked on their organization and would become more active next year. Meetings were in Room 102. In the Chemistry lab plans for future activities were discussed, according to the president.

The before-school events were attended by members who were science-minded or interested in engineering careers.

Six meets

Chess Club attended five tournaments and hosted one under Sponsor David Fallon. They also received a charter from the Houston Chess Association.

At the first St. John's meet David McCartney was second in the Varsity. Garth Clark was third, David Sewell fifth and Nathan Smith placed in the second St. John's event.

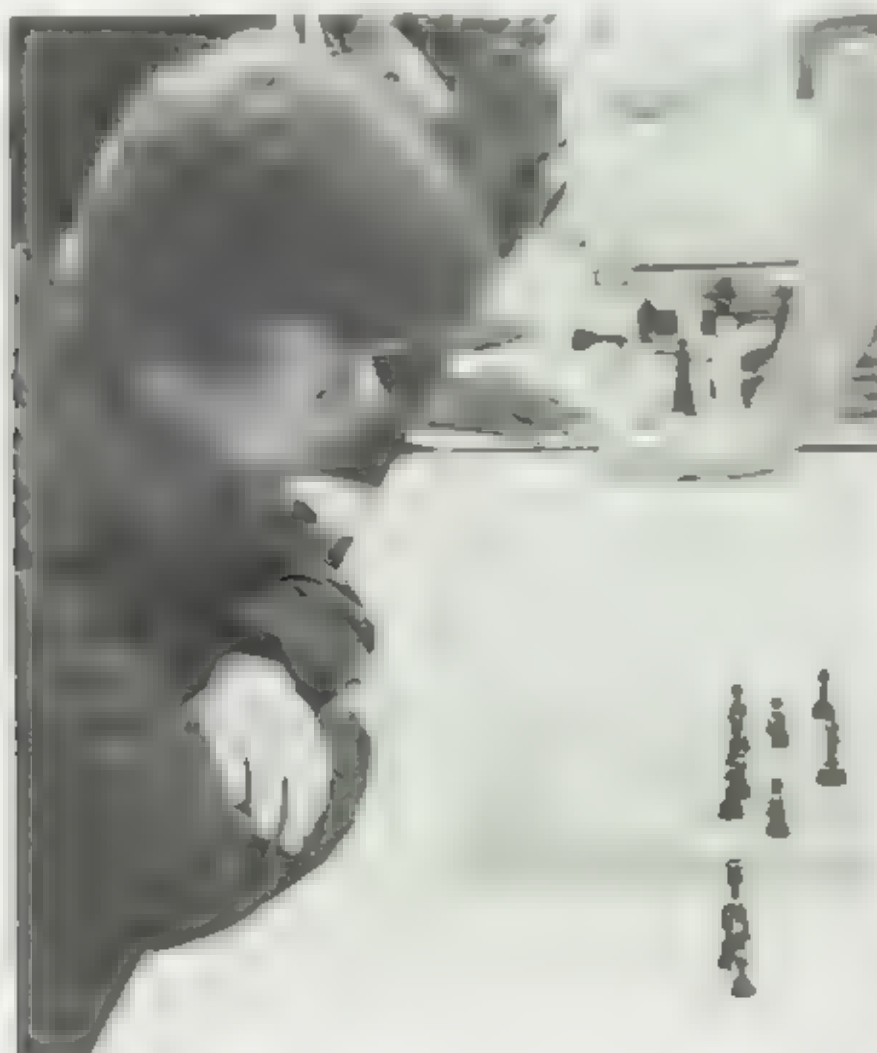
Humble hosted about two hundred Houston-area players January 27. In March ratings from the Houston Chess Association, David was the thirteenth best player in the area. Ratings were based on win-loss records.

The club won a dual match with Kashmere 8-3. At Klein Garth and Jim Johnson were runners-up in Varsity. The group also participated in a meet at Aldine High School.



Chess club president Lisa Davis plays an opponent at the Humble Chess tourney January 27. Two hundred players attended.

Garth Clark was a top player in the club. He helped Humble capture an overall third at the St. John's hosted meet, where he placed third in competition.



Faculty member David Fallon waits for his opponent's move at the Humble tourney. Mr. Fallon was the club's sponsor.

Drugs, sex, CPR, cars

Approximately four hundred and fifty students took Health and over six hundred were enrolled in Driver's Education. The former, a two-quarter subject, focused on drug usage and abuse the first term and on sex education and cardio-pulmonary

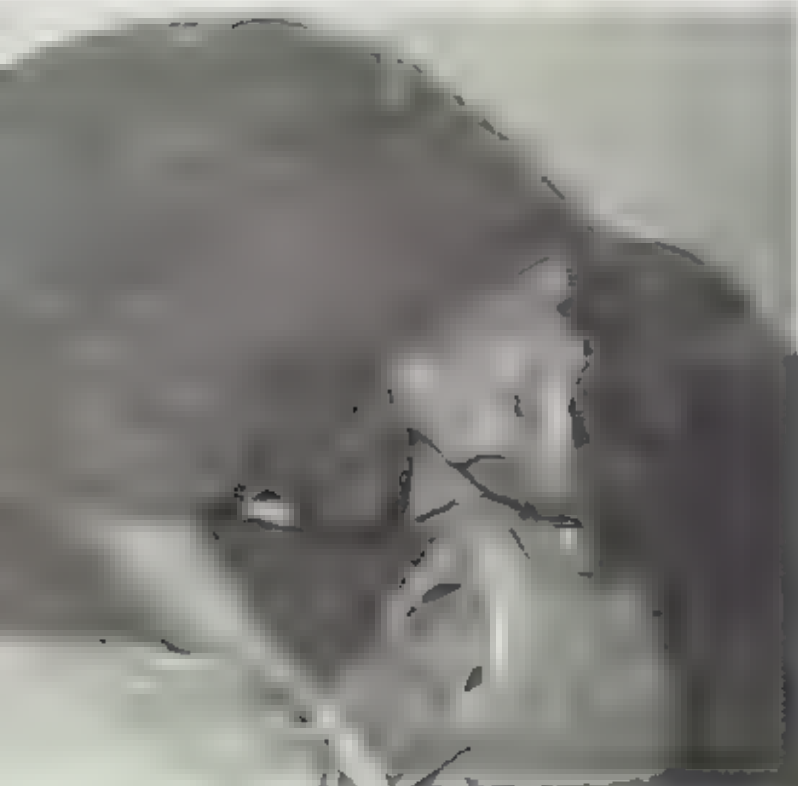
resuscitation the second.

The course which was taught each quarter alternated with Driver's Education. This was instructed on campus by a team of instructors from Region 4.

Driver's Ed./Health



Perched on John Baldwin, Brenda Shine laughs as Hypnotist Ben Whitner puts John to sleep. The demonstration was in a Health class.



After giving three quick breaths, Health student John Lowrance listens for a return breath from one of the mannequins used in CPR study.

Jackie Hazelwood checks out the new Wilson Road driver's Education behind the wheel.



Literary

Work with individual students is one of the aspects of English instruction. Miss Eudora Barnett helps Brei Thornhill with his preparation of a class composition.



"Grammar Rock" was a highlight of English events at the happening. The Rock ets are English students Charilyn Reid, Sandra Hanks, Linda Parr and Lisa Curtis.



Students also work in groups on some class projects. Robert Morrison and Wayne Nuenke go over a handout in English IV.





Reliving *Billy Budd*, William deCraffenetord hangs Jim Diazgrandos during an English department presentation at the happening in October.

Aiece Horecka and Jan Glaze, part of the eats and talk at a Literary Discussion meeting at Lisa Hooks' house.

Beginning

Literary Discussion Club was organized this year under the sponsorship of Dr. Elizabeth Murphy, English 2K instructor. The fifteen members met to read and discuss works by various writers.

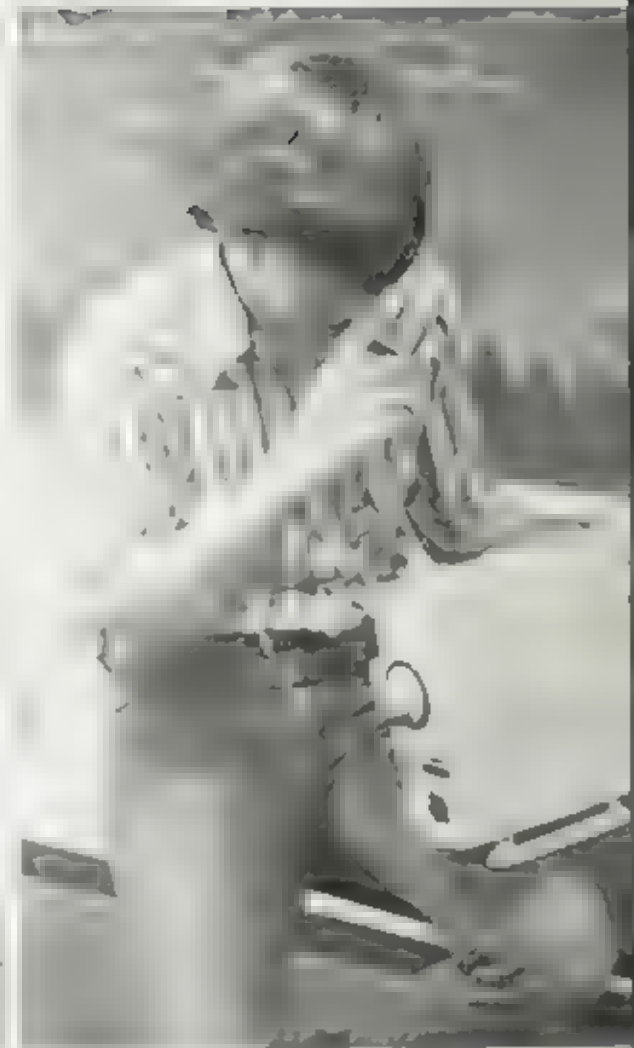
Among the pieces studied by the scholars was *The Cherry Orchard* by Anton Chekhov. The club went to the University of Houston to see *A Seagull*, another Chekhov play.

Twenty-one women taught in the English department. Students in the optional 4K course traveled to the Texas Renaissance Festival in Magnolia, Temple Emanuel and Athen's Bar and Grill in Houston as part of their studies.

Literary Discussion participants are Sponsor Elizabeth Murphy, Vandy Henrikson, Lisa Hooks, Steve Gillette, Aiece Horecka, Danny Tidwell, Julie Peck, Jan Glaze.



In order to get certification in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation club member Mike Hatcher views one of the teaching films which explains the CPR method



Drills, CPR

First Aid handled all school fire drills and took or taught Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation courses after school

Beginning in January members took lessons under Sponsor Re Kramer Tuesdays and Thursdays Those who were qualified helped with the Parent Teacher Association with classes for parents at Bear Branch and Woodland Hills elementaries

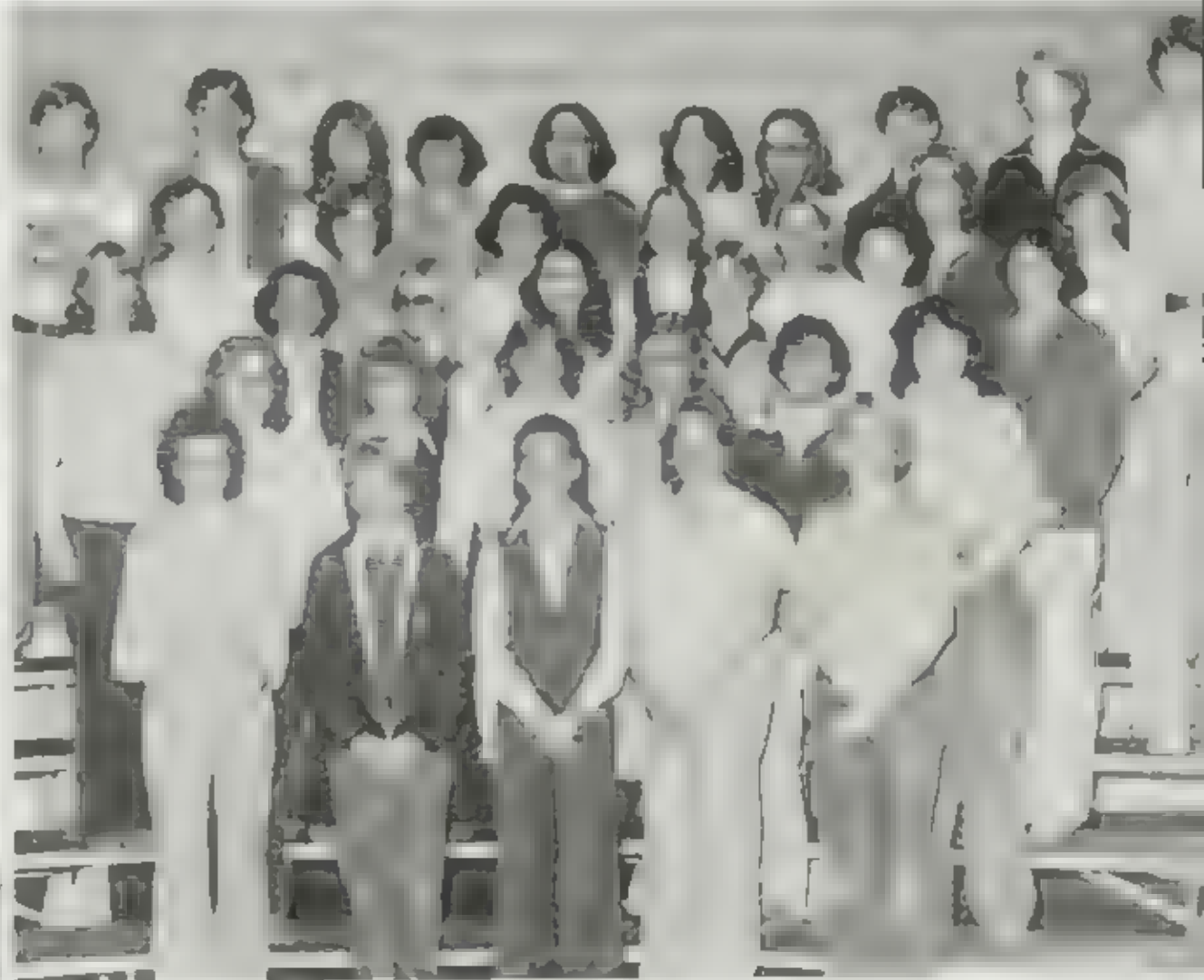
The group also worked with the American Red Cross to set up first-aid stations for the spring March of Dimes Walk a thon in Kingwood and participated in the Kingwood Area Emergency Medical Association fund drive during March

Posters and gifts were sold during the third quarter to raise money for club functions and members could purchase identifying T shirts all year

First Aid



A final social activity for the club was a party which included campaigning and swimming Sandy Hale shows the spirit of the meeting with the display of part of the refreshments



First Aid members are (front row) Karne Myers, David Hand, Jessica Fleishman, Susan Hundley, David Vest, (second row) Leslie Clark, Melanie Fullerton, Sandy Hale, Eli Roggan, Greg Clayton, Kim Holtzman, (third row) Cindy Ford, Julia Peck, Gail Merrifield, Elaine Mateo, Sherri Porter, Jacka Hinojosa

Sponsor Re Kramer, (fourth row) Duane Cooper, Mary Ann Schulte, Marianne Quinn, Robin Merrifield, Terrie Davis, Joe Bleir, Scott Rickert, (back row) Mike Hunter, Jerry Hunter, Lisa Davis, Christie Sydow, Ray Morris, Dee Millard, Arlene Mateo, Steve Elloraga, Tim Seiford, Kevin Jones

First fair

Mark Sleeper and Christy Vaughn won Best of Fair awards for their entries in Humble High's first Science Fair and Contest February 15. Mark won the junior class for his "How hard is our water?" project while Christy took top honors in the senior category with her "Biomass conversion."

Twenty-eight of the over 150 who entered won in nine divisions. Other senior section firsts were Troy Babin, Ron Kientle, Mary Knapp, Mary Beth Leinen, Sheryl Muliken and Wendie Wilber. Michele Allen was the other junior winner. Four of the winners participated in the Houston Science Engineering Fair March 15-17.

Science student attended the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and Petro Exposition, an offshore technology conference and a life science convention.



Jeff Begg and Greg Pickens work on their anatomy project in Biology II. They are studying the systems of the cat in order to learn the structures and working of animal systems.

Science



Working on Science Fair projects was part of class for some students in Science classes. Kim Mitchell and Nancy Martin discuss their work in Biology I.



Early completion of textbook assignments is the basis of typing courses. Sandy Hale and Mark Hale work on the regular work.

Working on a class assignment in Typing I is Amy Cox. She and other students in the course used the 55-minute period to do exercises, take tests and complete textbook assignments.

FBLA/Business

Timed writings are taken in Typing I classes. Sylvia Martinez checks her paper for accuracy after a timing.



FBLA operates the student store next to the cafeteria. Cathy Brady who works during junior lunch answers questions of a buyer.



State win

Three Future Business Leaders of America placed at the March 9 State convention in Austin, according to Sponsor Margaret Gowan. Kathy Brady was third in Job Interview, Mary Lohn was fifth in Stenography II and Diane Schlup earned second in Steno I. Eleven members attended the meeting as voting delegates and contestants in thirteen contests.

Earlier at the District contest at San Jacinto College, Kathy and Vicki Haggard placed third in contests. Kathy placed in Job Interview and Vicki in the Miss FBLA category. Fourteen members and two sponsors went to the February 10 event.

As a service project, the club visited residents of the Pine Shadow Retreat in Porter December 19. While at the rest home, students helped residents address their Christmas cards. Two other December projects were selling tickets for the Rotary spaghetti dinner, eating out at Casa Elena and attending a Christmas party.

Greg Lisk and Lauri Jones work on warmup exercises in Typing I. The elective is taken by approximately 100 students.



At a meeting in the auditorium are Future Business Leaders of America members (front row) LeeAnn Evans, Vicki Haggard, Jill Fry, Lynn Swanner, Linda Cryder, Karen Bower (second row) Kathy Brady, Lisa Stroup, Sue Hart, Leigh Hunter, Cindy Koehler. Sponsor Margaret Gowan, (third row) Cindy St.

Romain, Teresa Terry, Melanie Fullerton, Dawn Johnson, Tammy Sharpe, Diann Schlup, (fourth row) Joanne Grimland, Marion Pinezich, Ginger Normand, Julie Johnson, (back row) Brenda Shine, Susan McGettigan, Marilyn Richards.

FFA



vocational Agriculture students do work around the shop and fairgrounds as part of class work and Future Farmers of America club

activities. Instructor Gerald Young supervises the pouring of cement near the Career Center area shop and classrooms

Area here

Future Farmers of America hosted both the Area 3 FFA convention and District 2 Livestock judging. The farmers attended the Harris County Fair at Northline and brought home a Grand Champion and two Reserve Champions.

FFA also captured three firsts at the South Texas State Fair and second place overall at the Baytown judging. The group also attended the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo and the Quadruple-county Showmanship contest.

The club sold 2200 boxes in its annual fruit sale from which it gained \$3,000 profit. Club members and Ag Booster members sold 1500 turkeys for equipment money.

Six Lone Star Farmer applicants traveled to State Convention in Lubbock. Gilbert Dixon, Reid Jinks, Shonna Parrack, Jamie Smith, Bobby Terry and Tana Younts.

The first fundraising project for both class and club members is the annual fruit sale. Scott Adams, Kenneth Dempsey, Tracy Brockman and Mark Sims work at unloading the boxed fruit from the delivery truck from the valley.





Handwritten musical score for the song "The Rose Tree". The score is written on five-line staves. The first staff begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp (F#). The melody is written in a simple, folk-like style. The lyrics "The Rose Tree" are written below the first staff. The score continues with several more staves, each with corresponding lyrics. The handwriting is in cursive and appears to be from a 19th-century manuscript.



Benham, Melanie Terry Penny Morrison, Laura Pligreen, Eva Williams Tana Younis, Sherry Morrison and Kelly Conner. They worked under Chapter sweetheart Heidi Ito.

\$102,350

Future Farmers of America amassed \$102,350 in livestock sales at the thirty-second annual Humble Fair March 28-31. Top money and a new record was the purchase of Reid Jink's Grand Champion steer by Gerland's Food Fair for \$9500.

Gerland's also bought Kim Gardner's Champion hog for \$3200. First-place lamb of Shonna Parrack was sold to Beasley Tire Company for \$2550. David Francis received \$2950 from Humble Food Market and Lee Insurance for his Grand Champion chickens. Toby Wells' champion capons were purchased by Humble Savings and Loan for \$2300. First-place rabbits of Loyce Teel were sold for \$1250 to First City Bank.

Reserve Champion steer, entered by Bennie Schovajsa, was sold for \$6600 to Humble Meat Market. Scott Joachim's number two hog earned \$2500 from the Industrial Gas Company. Quality Inn bought David Sykes' second-place lamb for \$1400.

Rob Francis' chickens won Reserve champ and \$1400 from Custom Kitchens. Blue Marlin paid \$2150 for Ronnie Pylate's second-place capons. Pam Smith's second-place rabbits got \$1150 from Ward Brothers Insurance.

Bubba Delk's Angus heifer took Grand Champion in Breeding Beef. Ken Lege, East Chambers FFA, took Reserve Champ with his heifer. Grand Champ Breeding Swine was shown by Randy Brady. Grand Champ Breeding Buck Rabbits were shown by Daryl Grantom, who also showed the Champ Breeding Does.

Reid Jink weighs one of his animals during the Fall Weigh-in for Future Farmers of America projects. The weigh-in took place at the FFA barn on the fairgrounds.

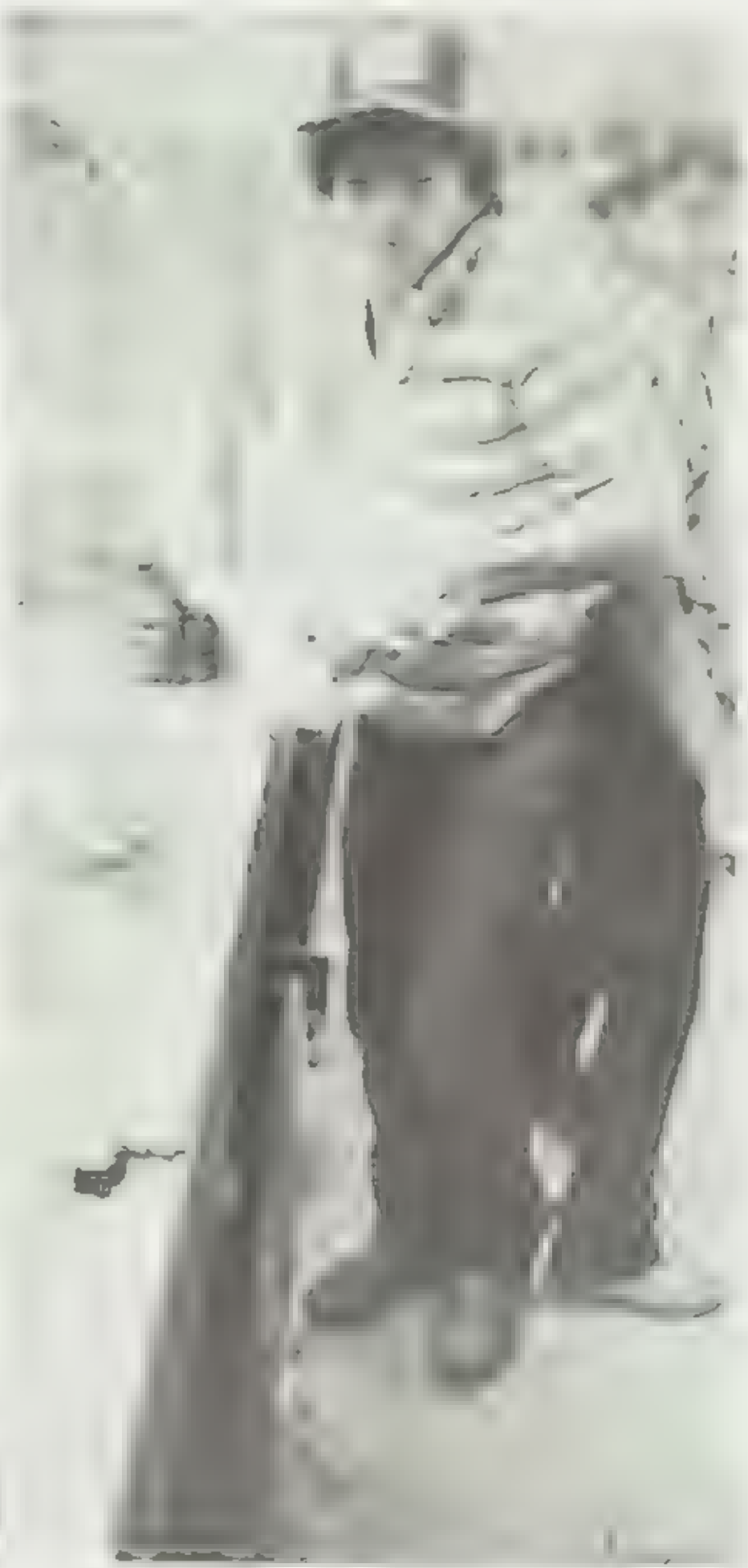
Contestants in the lamb division of the Humble FFA Fair show their animals to a judge during the annual FFA event.





Shonna Parrack, Donna Syphrett and Shawn Waggoner display their stock during the show part of the FFA Fair. Shonna showed the first prize lamb at the three day affair.

Randy Brady checks on his chickens before judging took place in the ag barn.



Randy Brady and his family place He left their birds in the ag barn.

Projects, service

Coordinated Vocational Academic Education-Home and Community Services weekly prepared and served food from the cafeteria style kitchen to various groups. Some of these groups were CVAE Construction Trades, Harris County Parent-Teacher Association, Humble Teacher's Association, the Good Sportsmanship League and some faculty.

Various food prepared by the dual, two hour classes were pizza, turkey, spaghetti and fish platters.

In cooperation with CVAE classes, Home Economics Related

Occupations club took Halloween decorations to the Green Acres Convalescent Home. CVAE also made gowns for premature babies at Northeast Medical Center and Hospital.

Fred Lucardie, head chef of the Host International Hotel in Houston spoke to the group on food preparation and courtesy.

Home Economics Cooperative Education students are provided with classroom instruction and fifteen hours on-the-job training in occupations requiring skills in home economics subject areas.



Work at the Learning Tree on Jeter is part of Cathi Nelson's study in HECE. After a one period class each HECE student goes to a job related to home economics.

CVAE-H&C/HECE



Jackie Parker, Betty Mize and Steve Rosales serve at the steam table in CVAE H&CS.



Morning CVAE-H&CS students are (front row) Daphne Chase, Maureen Masselle, Valeria Stree, (back row) Instructor Irma Brownlow, Cricket Watson, Rick Wissler, Carrie Searcy.



Students in afternoon CVAE H&CS are (front row) Jackie Parker, Kelley Lowery, Cathy Green, Betty Mize, (back row) Darryl Cook, Gray Carter, Scott Arhee, Clayton Palmer, Greg Hugonnet.

Homemaking/FHA

Each quarter a nursery school was sponsored by the Homemaking department. During his Home and Family Living class Gene Gunnel's catches a boy at the bottom of the slide.

Playing games with children was one part of Quentian Woods' participation during the nursery school second quarter.



At the beginning of the year, Jennifer Trim practices this.





Future Homemakers of America officers are (front row) Third Vice President Rhonda Koshnick, Recording Secretary Kay Kott, President Sherry Morrison, Corresponding Secretary Sharon Berwick, Assistant Historian Laure Stephenson, (back row) Historian Danna Burke, Fifth Vice President Mary Kelley, Fourth Vice President Nancy Peterman, Parliamentarian Joy Smith.

New FHA members must pass an informal initiation before entering the club. The initiation consists of dressing in red and white (the club colors) for an allotted time. Lora Seagraves and Tammy Sharpe watch as a fellow initiate has her hair put into ponytails, the popular hairstyle for the event.



Service to school

Monthly projects were the usual thing again for the members of Future Homemakers of America. The group which met on Mondays during the year sold candy, filled Thanksgiving baskets, did a talent show for M. D. Anderson Cancer Institute, participated in the Humble Future Farmers of America Fair with entries in the food, clothing and craft contests, treated the faculty and sports teams members with cookies, traveled to a State convention and sponsored a FHA week during which they communicated with the students, faculty and community on the purposes and other aspects of their organization.

Sherry Morrison was named Outstanding Girl of the

Year at the annual banquet. Monthly the group named the highpoint members as outstanding members of the months. Susan Shorman, Kimberly Vance, Sheri Holloway, Lisa Arnold, Penny Morrison, Kimberly Slate, Paula Duncan, and Amy Kersh were those honored.

Homemaking classes hosted the faculty at a Christmas Tea, worked in a nursery school in the department each quarter, studied all phases of homemaking and worked on projects related to that study. Students spent the first full year in the new facilities which had opened the middle of the preceding school year.

Contests

Elaine Mateo's French paper was ranked fifth best in the Houston area in the National French contest. Her theme was then sent to the regional director for evaluation. She won a Certificat d'Honneur for being in the top 20 percent at the March 17 contest. Certificat de Merites were earned by Julia Adams, Mark Adams, Debbie Davi, John Meaux, Pam Previte, Jan Sarver and Terri Walden.

The week before four earned honors for HHS. Jim Hooker won first in one division of French II and Elaine was third in the other at Stephen F. Austin University. Sheryl Miliken and David Snyder also won firsts — Sheryl for French I and David for poster art at the same contest.

A field trip by 101 French students and two sponsors was February 16. The group heard French folk music by Beausoleil Broussard at Eisenhower High.



Members of the French club are (front row) Vice President John Meaux, President Brenda Shine, Secretary Michele Foley, Historian Joni Grimland, Treasurer Carol Hudgins, Communications Director Garth Clark, (second row) Essie Hart, Jacquelyn Hazelwood, Troy Babin, Scott Clark, Mike Rigby, Cheryl Carpenter, Trena Abshire, Pam Previte, (third row) Sponsor Patty Gonzales

Mary Anthony, Molly Hildbrand, Lana Tarr, Marsha Nietubicz, Tricia Francis, Jan Sarver, Mary Kuncsal, Lisa Foster, Chris Taylor, Karen Moody, Rhonda Byrd, Missy York, (back row) Bill Coon, Jeff West, Elaine Mateo, Carol Hall, Gloria Hall, Sheryl Miliken, Chris Cattell, na Dave Ely, Chris Watson, John Ely, Kris Kaskel, Rusty Brown.

French



French and other language students munch out during one of the frequent sampling experiences in Foreign Language classes. Christmas, Mardi Gras and end-of-school menus included foods from many cultures and recipe exchanges.

German

Excursions

Activities for the German Club included excursions to the Old Heidelberg Inn and the Trail Dust Steak House in Houston and the beach in Galveston. Members also earned money for the club through fundraising projects during the year.

German instructor Judith Herman served as club sponsor. She worked with the five officers, led by Susan Hundley.

German Club members are (left to right) Judith Russo, Cornelia, Director Dana White, President Susan Hundley, Vice president Jill Darling, Treasurer B.T. Conroy (back row) Max Caramanian, Amy Poundexter, Rob'n Novosad, Ed Rogge, Dickenson, Jim Hooker, Carl Protosky, Doug Pfaffenberger, Leah Caramanian, Chris Black, Sally Saton, John Talley, Dan Boren, Julie Dison.

Ed Rogge prepares a salad before receiving the T-bone steak at the Trail Dust. Approximately 25 members attended the excursion.



Jill Darling gives Jim Hooker a quick kiss while dancing at the Trail Dust Steak House. The restaurant was the site of the club's annual spring banquet.



Members of the Spanish Club are (front row) Chuck Philipps, Brent Baty, Sandy Williams, Mary Schratwieser, Mary Knapp, Sally Sutton, Joyce McCreary, (second row) Sponsor Gail Harry, Chari Aswell, Angela Cockerham, Gia Suria, Terri Barrett, Lisa Hooks, Julia Peck, Yalon Walters, Audrey Sandoval, Phillip

Karpos, (third row) Sponsor Brenda Beaven, Donna Frenzel, Jacka Hinojosa, Sandra Hanks, Lisa Trainer, Linda Dees, Ann Foster, Diana Schlup, Sheila Stewart, Shannon Norrell, (back row) Elaine Mateo, Mary Simoneau, John Hendrex, David Hayes

Breaking the pinala at the foreign languages Christmas party was one of the students



Spanish

1200 plus

Meeting during school and eating out were activities of the Spanish Club. But the main event was the annual Valentine carnation sale.

Over 1200 flowers were delivered to students and faculty. Valentine's Day and extra blossoms were sold in the cafeteria that day. The deliveries were during the first three periods.

For 75 cents anyone could have a red, pink or indefinite colored flower taken to the person of his choice. The sale was during lunches in front of the cafeteria the week before February 14. Valentine's Day flowers were 60 cents.

Sales were lower than last year because "a fairly large sum (was) stolen from sales," according to Sponsor Nolan Carter.

Spanish students add to and improve their vocabulary using the "finger snapping" game. Steve Berry, Linda Paar, Tim Keyes, Shane Scheleids, James Donder and Karl Grant participate in this different type of study.





Members of Future Teachers of America at Head Sponsor Margaret Sudolak, Sponsor Gail Saucedo, Amy Lively, Kelly Jones, Tamara O'Brien, Tricia Francis, Missy Powell, Rachel

Byrd, Sherry Nall, Joyce McCrory, Patricia Sally Sutton, Donna Lever, Alicia Adams, Mary Jo Peterson, Anita Horiguchi



Angela Cockerham helps a student during the FTA teaching day at Humble Middle School. Several Future Teacher members taught at various schools during May.

FTA

Teach day

Nineteen Future Teachers of America assisted teachers at Kingwood Middle School, Humble Middle School, Bear Branch Elementary and Foster Elementary as part of their program.

The "student teachers" met with Foster principal Dorothy Harriman at a potluck supper the week before and the administrator explained what each might expect on the May 1 teaching day. Only members who had earned fifteen points were eligible to assist at the schools.

High school librarian Rebecca Wilson spoke to

members at a January ice cream social at President Sally Sutton's home. Mrs. Wilson discussed librarian training.

Five members and Sponsor Elaine Wilkerson attended a convention in December at Deer Park. The host school entertained with scenes from the Broadway version of the musical *Grease*.

A bake sale was offered to teachers only during November. During October, FTA placed surprises in the teacher's lounges, worked on an American Education Week bulletin board and ordered FTA t-shirts.

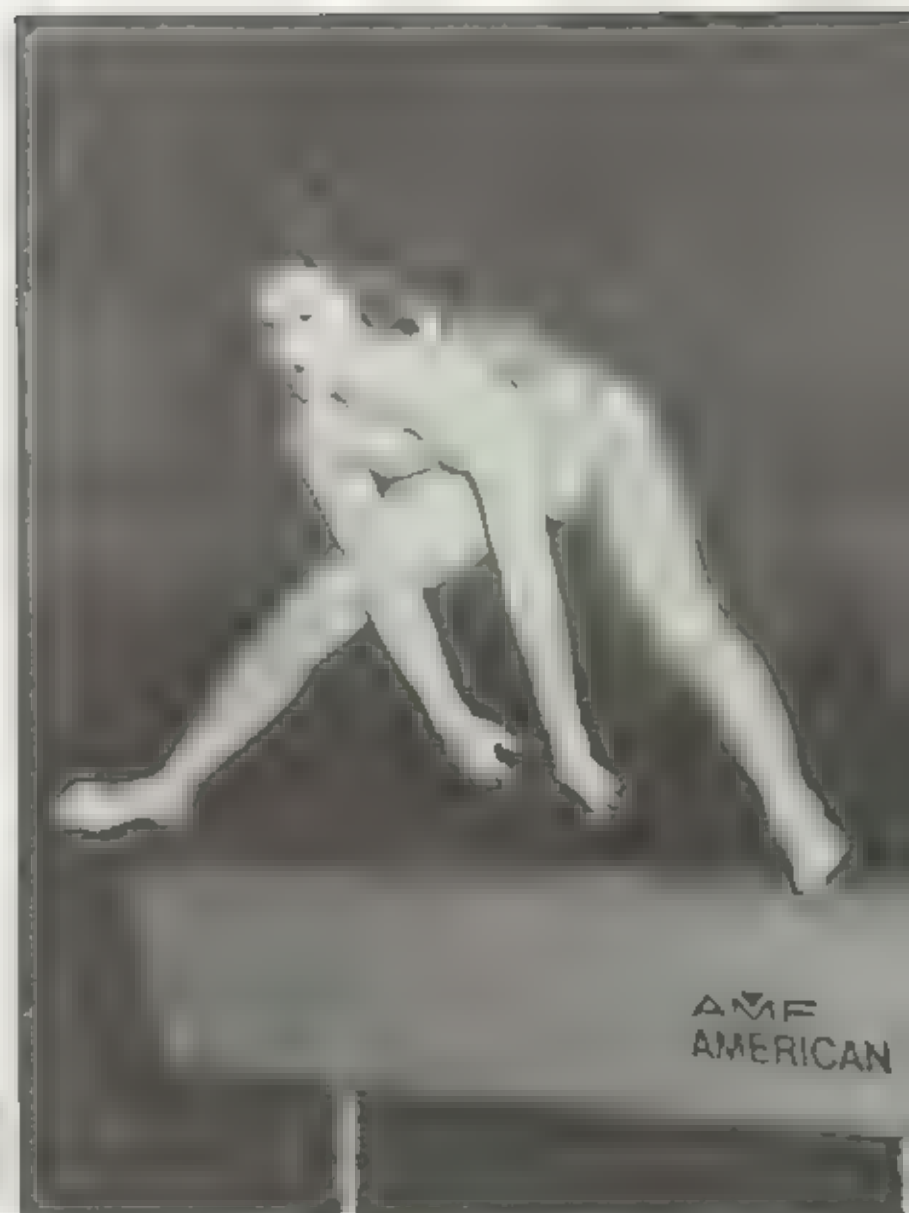
Two to one

Gymnastics ended its first year of competition with a two win-one loss record and Jim Frooman and Ann Kemp were named Most Valuable Players.

Dickinson was dominated by the Cats in their last meet March 13. At the home event in the Annex Gym, the group amassed 17 medals. Kris Henriksen and Ann Kemp tied for first place in the All Around category and another Wildcat Tiffany King took second All Around. Tandra McCartney won the number-one spot on the Balance Beam while Ann tied twice for first — in Floor Exercises with Amy Taylor and with Kris and Kenna Warden on Bars. Kenna was also first in Vault. Tiffany took three seconds — in Bars, Beam and Floor. Donna Lange also finished second in the vault. Kris tied twice for third — one with Lisa Trainer in Floor and with Ann in vault.

The group rolled over Alvin February 14 in another home meet. Wildcats took all three top places in All-Around competition. Karen King was first, Ann Kemp second and Kris Henriksen third. Karen took first in Bars, Balance Beam and Floor Exercise. Tandra McCartney and Kris tied a girl from Alvin for first in vault. Kris was also a number two placer on Bars. Tiffany King finished third in Beam.

In their January 30 match against Dulles, their only loss Ann Kemp took third in All-Around and Tamara McCartney placed third in vault.



Wednesday nights Gymnastic Club members practiced on the apparatus in the Annex Gym. Dawn Highland works on her vault technique before the Dickinson meet.



Beginning the Floor Exercise which earned her a tie for first place with Ann Kemp, Amy Taylor earns points against Dickinson. The team won 17 medals at the home meet.

Gymnastics

Meeting after school on Wednesdays were Gymnastic Club members. Some of them are (front row) Ann Kemp, Tracy Sondergaard, Jackie Parker, Kris Henriksen, Sandy Webb, Judy Colton, Kenna Warden, Regina Darr, Carolyn Rivers, Diana Fuller, (second row) Randy Smith, Sherry Niemann, Beverly Glaze, Michelle Mills, Tandra McCartney, Tandi

Kenyon, Janet Lindsey, Tiffany King, Cheryl Schaeter, Stephanie Foerster, Lisa Pitts, (back row) Jergen Achtermann, Eli Roggan, Amy Taylor, Heather Grant, Irene Valero, David Elsenbrock, Karen King, Cathy McFarland, Vick Phillips, Pam Hatchett, Susan Kapsilver, Valerie Landry, Coach, Jan Alder.



One of the varied activities in Physical Education classes is trampolining. Each student gets his turn on the equipment and learns basic techniques and tricks.



In addition to outside activities, PE students participate in the basketball part of the program which also includes flag football, soccer and chess sports.



The first finisher in the first ever Fun Run was John Benson. The run which the department sponsored was over a three mile course and its purpose was physical fitness.

Bike-a-thon, Fun Run

Biking and running outside of classes and choosing activities during classes involved Physical Education students.

Humble High School hosted the "Wheels for Life" Bike-a-thon, sponsored by St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Houston, May 19. The one-mile course was in front of HHS and Humble Middle School. T-shirts were given for those collecting \$25 or more for their riding and backpacks were awarded for \$75 or more.

First quarter the department had

a Fun Run for physical fitness.

Approximately 45 finished the three mile race October 27 and John Benson won the Boys' division, Sharon Johnson took the Girls, Mrs. Sandy Rickert led the Female Teachers' section and Coach Charles Ralston the Male Teachers.

For the first time PE students chose their activities by quarter. Each teacher taught a different sport or activity and students choosing the teacher's specialty were assigned under that instructor for a quarter.



At Clear Lake Walter Evans relaxes. He placed third in Novice Cross Examination Debate with his partner Christie Sydow.

Winners

Humble Forensic League won Sweepstakes at Northbrook, South Houston and Clear Lake. The group was second at Spring, Friendswood and LaPorte; third at Eisenhower and Westbury and fourth at Milby.

The club hosted two tournaments: one for twelve middle schools in October and the other for twenty high schools in March.

At the annual banquet at Hilton Inn, forty were honored as letterman. Mary Ann Schutte was the only one to letter in three areas. Mary Ann made HHS history by qualifying for Nationals in NFL. She won Women's Extemp at NFL District where HFL took second to Bellaire. She traveled to Cincinnati, Ohio, for National June 18-22.

Mark Taylor, Elizabeth Brunner and Lisa Hooks also placed at District NFL but they did not advance.

A record nine competed in the TFL meet. Mary Ann and Mark placed eighteenth and Ed Carr and Andy Clark were twentieth of the 150 Debate teams. Other HHS speakers who qualified to compete were John Duschatko, Jim Johnson, Tim Kane, Mark Laposki, Tana Morris, Vince Potter and Ellen Schutte.

Mary Markway was fourth in Prose and Marcy McNutt seventh in Poetry at State UIL after advancing from Region. Ten speakers placed at District 16AAAA and were the deciding factor in Humble winning District Literary and Overall Championship.



"Shiek" John Duschatko talks to another speech person at the "Crazy Hat" tourney for HFL. John and Mary Ann Schutte won second in Standard Duets Acting at Clear Lake.



At the Humble Speech Tournament Amy Stuart handles the desk for Prove Reading Blocks and information were handed from these areas during the two day tournament



Students waiting for speakers as they wait for competition



Each Cheryl Ryne checks Humble's position with a schedule of the Clear Lake Tournament





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Humble Youth Theater



Steve Powers as Joe Pendleton battles Neel Abrahams with his behavior as Steve converses with the invisible Scott Ashcraft in *Heaven Can Wait*.

The last play of the season for Tim Mac Alpine was in the role of Charles Lang in the competition one-act play *The Water Engine*. Amy Stuart was his sister Rena.



Premiere, awards

Four plays were presented by Humble Youth Theater, the final of which was the Southwestern premiere of *The Water Engine*, which was also Drama's entry in University Interscholastic League One-Act competition.

The Man Who Came to Dinner was the first production and was given October 10, 12 and 14 with a 37-member cast. Mark Laposki played the lead Sheridan Whiteside and Leigh Ann Garland was his secretary Maggie Cutler.

HYT's first revolving stage came in the second offering *Absurd Person Singular*. The entire cast was three couples: Scott Reeves and Lisa Buckow, Danny Doyle and Amy Stuart and Jim Wilkers and Darla Dinoble. The play ran November 10, December 1 and 2.

Heaven Can Wait had a 28-member cast. In the January 26 and 27 performances Steve Power starred as the boxer and Tim Mac Alpine made his stage debut as the saintly Mr. Jordan.

The Southwestern premiere of *The Water Engine* was March 8, 9 and 10. This last offering was also HHS' entry in UIL One-Act competition and Tim Mac Alpine headed the 15-actor group. The play advanced to Area One-Act Play April 5 and was selected as alternate to Regionals. After advancing from both Zone and District 16AAAA contests, the group was invited to perform for "several colleges in the area" according to Director George Keith.

In the three UIL outings, fifteen individual awards were given HHSers. At Area Mark Laposki, Tim Mac Alpine and Jim Wilker were named to the All-Star Cast and Leigh Ann Garland was picked for Honorable Mention. At District Tim, Danny Doyle and Jim earned the All-Star honor and Neil Abrams, Leigh Ann, Mark and Amy Stuart took slots on the Honorable Mention All-Star group. In their first AAAA test at Zone, Leigh Ann was named Best Actress and Neil, Tim and Scott Reeves were listed as All-Star members.

Industrial Arts



Industrial Arts Club members are (front row) Joe Bailey, Chris Caruso, Robert Sitton, Randy Taylor, Robert Schneider, Chad Stelly, Nathan Smith, Jimmy Nelson, (back row) Greg

Hugonett, Keith Steiff, Tommy Keasling, Wayne Hensley, Bruce Deal, Sponsor Mark Henry, Tom Sharpe, George Lawler, Jonathan Doon, Mathew Johnson

First year

Six Industrial Arts students participated in the Texas Industrial Arts Student Association Regional contest April 27. Approximately twenty schools from the Houston area entered the meet.

Chris Caruso, David Sewell and Randy Taylor entered the drawing contest. John Doon, George Lawler and Keith Steiff were in the architectural drawing contest in the Huntsville contest.

Members of the club did a spring cleanup project on the HHS campus. Approximately three to four hours the students collected trash from the grounds. According to Sponsor Mark Henry, the group collected twenty-four garbage bags or about three fourths of the trash around the school.

"We want to set a good example for the school and let the administration know just how much trash is around the school," he commented before the work.

Eighteen members worked on entries in the Texas State Drawing Competition sponsored by Texas A&M University. Work on the mail-in drawings was done before school and during classes.

The first organizational meet for the club was October 2 after school. Dues were \$3 for membership in the Texas Industrial Arts Students Association and \$2 for a local activity fee.



At the Honors Assembly John Talley was named Best Architect student. John displays the model of his design and award.



ICT students are employed at many different occupations ranging from automotive paint and body shops to grocery stores. Robert Bounds arranges cucumbers in the produce department of Weingarten's in the new Humblewood Shopping Center.

State win

Competition, dinners and work in industrial fields after early release filled after-school for Industrial Cooperative Training. Some of these outside events were part of their membership in Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. John Bulton won first at State VICA in project and Frank Hanka was awarded a second.

Receiving outstanding awards by quarters were Doug Greer, Ralph Williams and Gary Tucker. Gary was named tops for the year at the Honors assembly May 16.

ICT



Industrial Cooperative Training students are (front row) Charles Horton, Lois Otero, Gary Jordan, Allen Willis, Glen Gresham, (second row) Frank Hanka, Jon Schnabel, Mike Tripp, Greg Hubbard, John Moore, Gary Tucker, Ronald Stockley, (back row) Kevin Temperton, Mike Foiey, Mark Stevens, Larry Godwin, Robert Bounds, Doug Greer, Jerry Cannon.

In top five

At the Junior Historians' State convention the Humble chapter was named one of the top five groups. Judging was based on reports of the club's activities filed with the State office. The local club competed with thirty-nine others.

Five members and Sponsor June Dowdy attended the April 20-21 meet. Those who went — Sheila Conrad, James Donder, Lauren Donder, Tonya Hinojosa and Joy Kueck — were high-point members.

Lauren, president of the club, won third place in the annual essay contest on local history and her article "Humble: Birthplace of Exxon" was published in the March issue of *Texas Historian* and won her \$25.

With the help of agriculture students, the group worked on cleaning up the artesian well site at North Houston Avenue and FM 1960. Several afternoon regular meetings were at the site and working on the improvements was the only business.

At the October 17 weiner roast Sheila Conrad drinks before replenishing her plate. The social was at Sponsor June Dowdy's home.



President Lauren Donder helps a member wind the area around the artesian well at Humble Road and FM 1960. The club with the help of Agriculture students cleared the ground and beautified it.

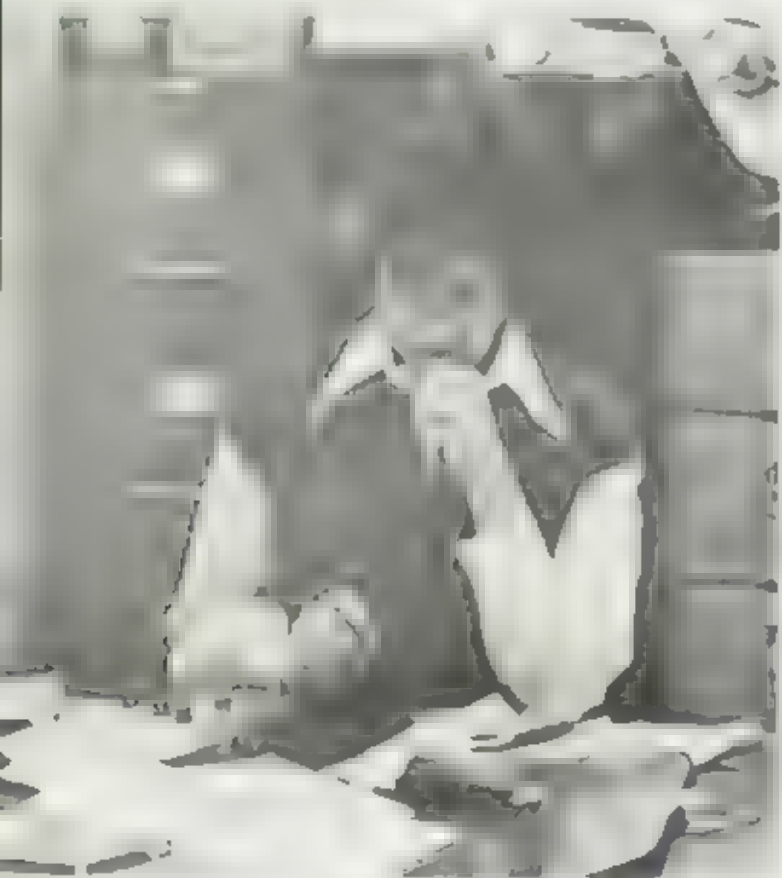


Junior Historians

Junior Historian members are (front row) Joy Kueck, Kenneth Caldwell, Lisa Menna, (second row) Lauren Donder, Sheila Conrad, Melanie Fullerton, Dawn Johnson, (back row) James Donder, Tim Seiford, Denise Michael.



Candy sales money is counted by Medical Careers Sponsor Sue Taylor. Mrs. Taylor, who is also the school nurse, has sponsored the medically interested organization since her coming to the high school.



Medical Careers members are (front row) left, Vicki Smith, Chris Taylor, Suzanne Sheridan, (back row) Sherris Livesay. Sponsor Sue Taylor, Donna Webb, Donna Frenzel, Dee Milard.



Jr. Achievement/Medical Careers

Humco (Junior Achievement group) members are (front row) Cricket Watson, Sponsor Shirley Avis, Dee Jones, Peggy Lemonie (back row) Mark Oubre, Arnold Ewing, Dan Attaway, Jimmy Jordan, Buck Palmer.



Buttons, . . .

An on-campus Junior Achievement company was formed by Mrs. Shirley Avis' classes.

Eleven members began production and selling Wildcat buttons during Football season. The mascot items were 50 cents, but special buttons were 75 cents.

Other items merchandised by the group were Christmas candy and/or gum wreaths and Santa decorations.

Candy

A continuing candy sale added to the Medical Careers' scholarship fund. Members conducted the sale during the first quarter.

Under their sponsor Nurse Sue Taylor the group also had a get acquainted picnic, attended the March of Dimes Health Careers Symposium at the University of Houston and visited the Northeast Medical Center individually.

Mu Alpha Theta

New chapter

Besides sponsoring two math tournaments for area schools, Mu Alpha Theta members participated in nine contests. Approximately sixty students were in the new HHS chapter which was part of the national mathematics society.

Students must have taken two years of math before they were eligible for the club. Each member also had to be enrolled in a third year to retain membership.

In October club members toured the Federal Aeronautics Administration Air Traffic Control Center and they also purchased blue Mu Alpha Theta T-shirts to show their involvement.



Registering schools at the Humble-sponsored math tournament are Mu Alpha Theta members Robert Mann and Kris Kaskel.

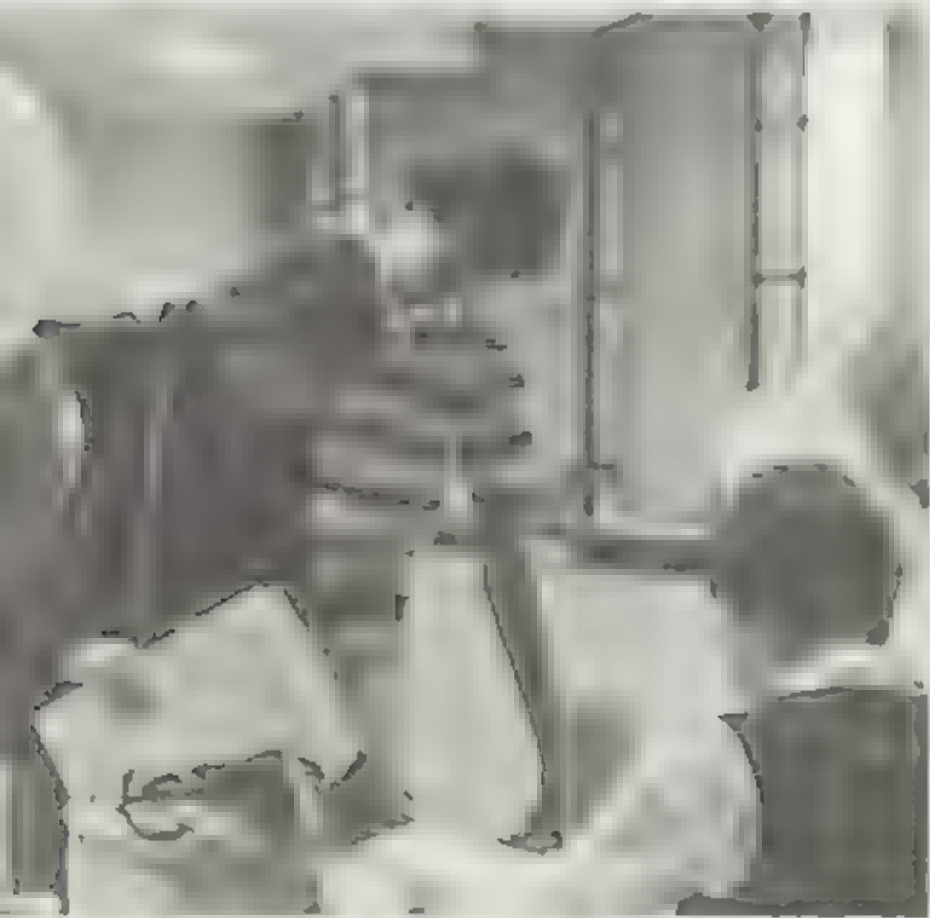


Mu Alpha Theta consists of (front row) Linda Parr, John Dushatko, Michael Clapp, Garth Clark, Andy Clark, Terran Roark, (second row) Robert Leonhard, Dennis Hahn, Cindy Sprigg, Karen Dewitt, Debbie Solga, Shiela Conrad, Kelly Jones, Debbie Depew, Tonja Hinojosa, Donna Webb, Danette Kelley, Tim Keyes, (third row) Kathy Powledge, Jim Keyes, Sponsor Deborah Alford, Kim Hendrickson, Laura Lund, Danny Tidwell, Jan Glaze, Tim Seiford, Cindy Ford, Joy Smith, Leslie Strouz, Sandra Hanks, Sandra Miller, Jim Johnson.

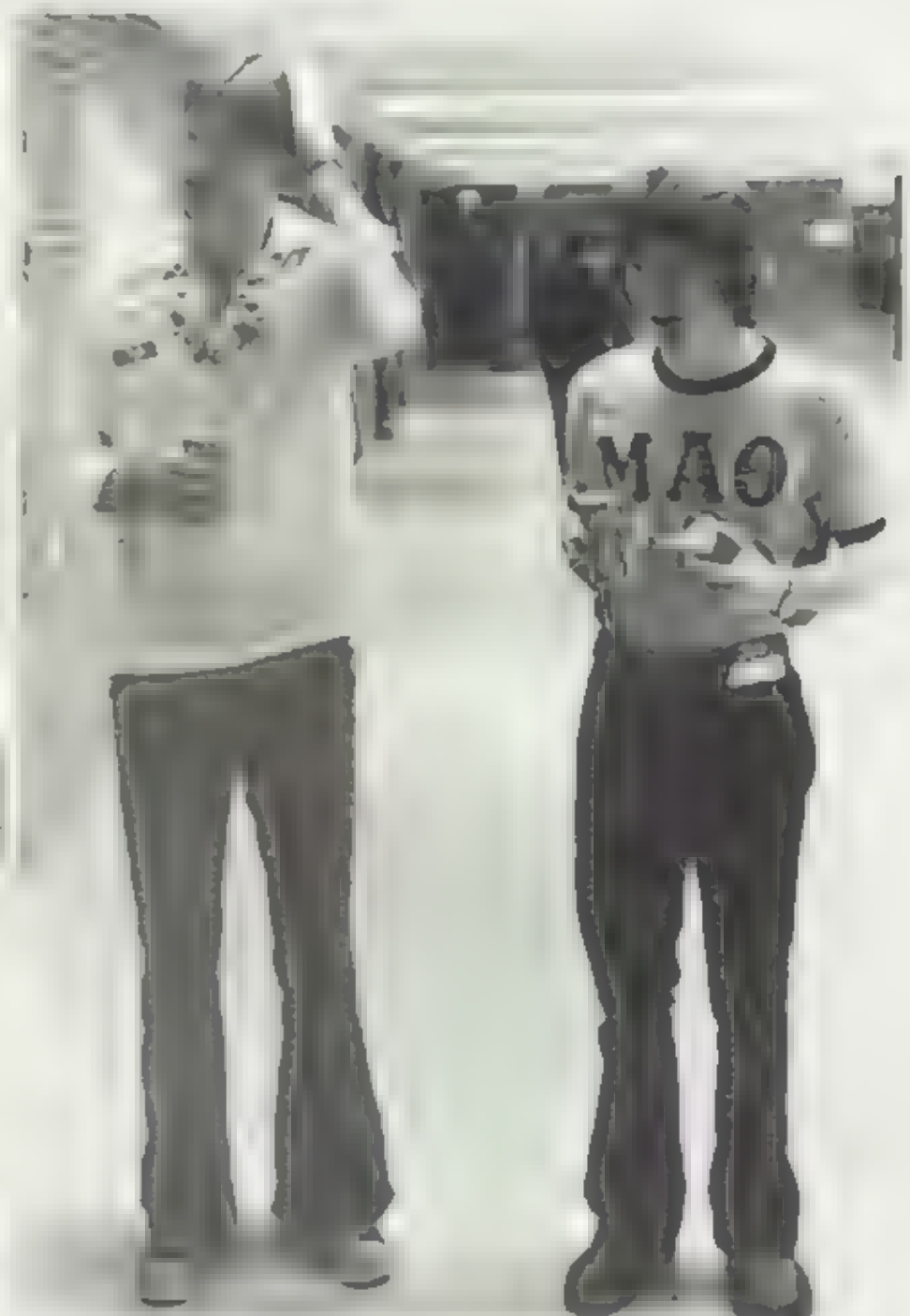
(fourth row) Jay Dickard, B. J. Jenkins, Brian Lightbody, Jerry Hunter, John Ely, Jim Doody, John Jordan, Kevin Knight, Doug Boyd, Shar Lynn Reed, Holly Dickinson, Mike Armstrong, Chris Seams, (back row) Kim Gartside, Nancy Selnicka, Lynn Powledge, Jan Sarver, Missy Hower, Cheryl Dornak, Jack e Hazelwood, Susan Lightbody, Greg Clayton, Ken Hahn, Mark Canty, Bobby Seiford, Bill Conroy, Mark Armstrong, Linda Meaux, Tupper Ullrich.



John Ely grades a calculus test at the first club meeting. He uses the Alpha Theta computer to obtain the score.



Another view of the first club meeting. John Ely and the students are participating in the Northbrook math tournament in Spring Branch.



Two of the locally sponsored Alpha Theta members, John Ely and North Clark.

D.C. trek

Twenty-five went to Washington, D.C., on the Close-Up trip. The groups worked under Sponsor Norma Warr to promote community involvement and partial sponsorship for the trip.

Over one half of the money — or over \$5000 — was contributed by area businesses or raised in bake sales.

During the nine days participants met in seminar with Federal legislators and Executive and Judicial representatives and the Washington media. Close-Up agents also took the students on tours of the Capitol.

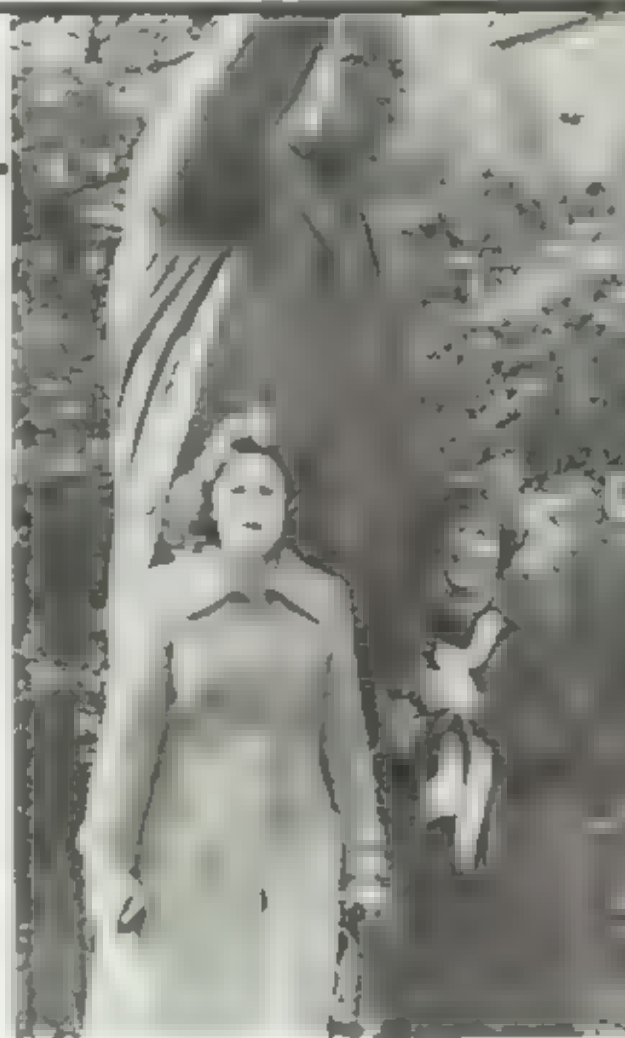


Those who traveled to Washington, D.C., with Close-Up include (front row) Brian Benson, Lynwood Brewer, Doug Monk, Brian Warner (second row) Terren Roark, Robert Morrison, Trent Bestor, Clark Zimmerman, Chel

Williams, (back row) Rachel Byrd, Karen Hargather, Kelly Conner, Brenda Whitehead, Julie Crain, Cherie Allen, Eben Steiger, Chris Taylor, Kelly Jones, Lee Heard, Kris Schoarmer, Lisa Solis, Sponsor Norma Warr.

Close-Up/Model UN

A trip to Washington, D.C., under Close-Up was a treat and learning experience for Humble students. LeeAnn Heard and Kelly Jones were two who went and are seen before the statue of Winston Churchill on the grounds of the British Embassy in Washington.



'Turn On'

Lauren Donder was one of four Houston-area Model United Nations delegates on Channel 13's "Turn On" program March 18.

She has served as chief HHS delegate for three years and led Humble's eight member Chinese group while the eight Libyan members were led by Julia Peck. At

the three-day meeting at University of Houston, Joy Kueck and Holly Dickinson served on the Security Council and other students were observers.

Mrs. Linda Jay sponsored the club, which has been in Humble for four years and active in the Houston session for three

Model United Nations participants are (front row) Philip Karpes, Mary Ann Schutte, Ruth Heffelfinger, Holly Dickerson, Kenneth Caldwell, (second row) Sponsor Linda Jay, Christie Sydow, Molly Flickenger, Karla Chidress, Julia Peck, (back row) Jim Johnson, Sheila Conrad, Lauren Donder, James Donder.



Brian Benson

\$187 profit

National Honor Society worked on bake sales, a new constitution, scholarship competition and a banquet and initiation.

A December baked goods sale earned \$187. Profits went toward paying for the spring banquet.

In February a new constitution was adopted. The change was to update and to add new guidelines for the chapter. To continue as an active group, the local club had to accept and submit the constitution to the national office by March 1.

Also in February John Duschatko and Mary Ann Schulte were chosen to compete for the national club's \$1000 scholarship.

Biology teacher Re Kramer spoke and about 80 were initiated after the May 16 banquet. Members paid \$1 for the dinner and guests paid \$8.50.

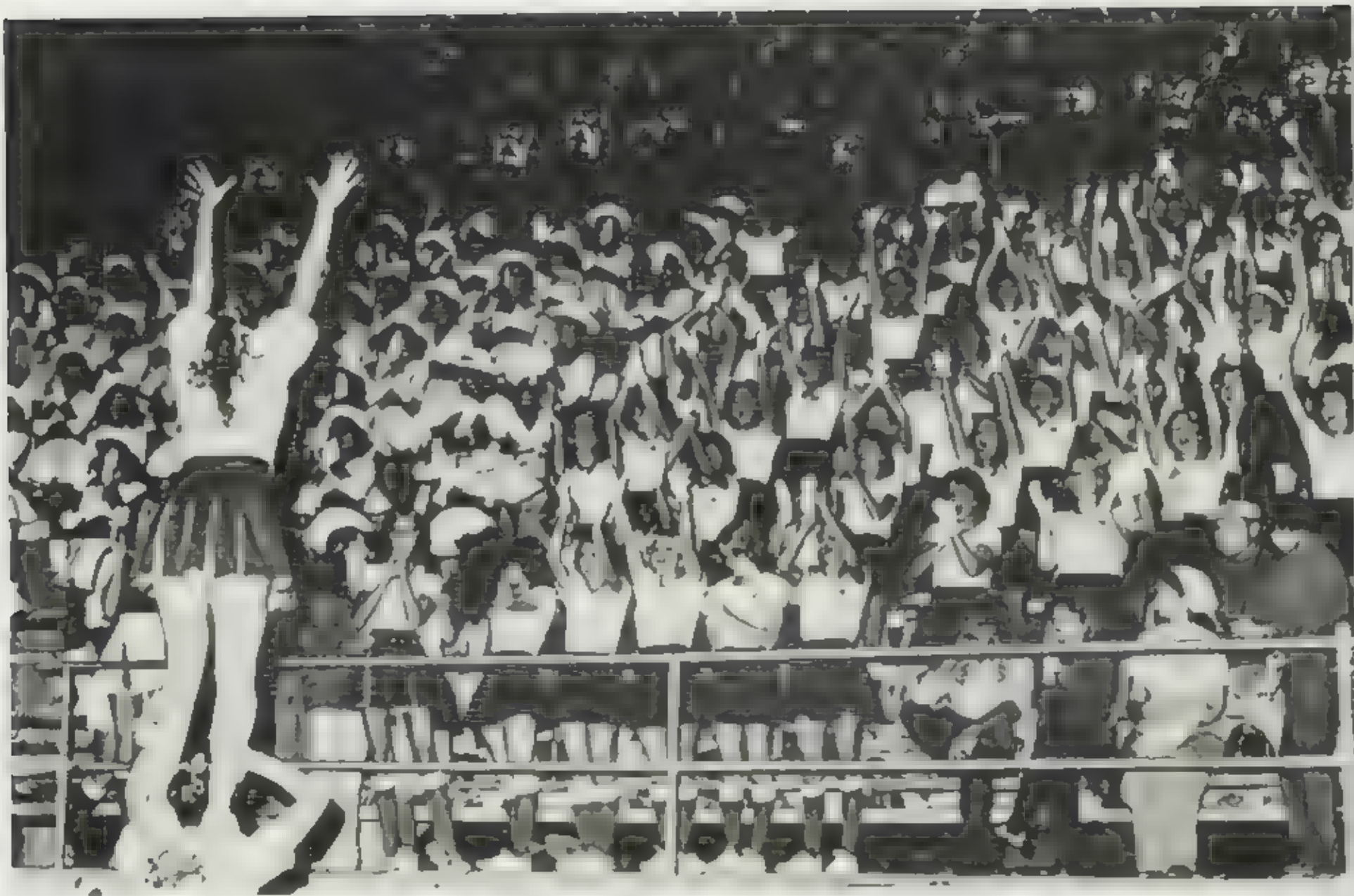


One of the activities NHS members participated in was a covered dish supper. Kelly Jones, Lisa Eddington, Mary Ann Schulte and Sheila Schumacher try the various choices in food offered November 1 at Barbara Niemeyer's.



National Honor Society members are (front row) Lauren Donder, Grace Herzog, Kelly Jones, Wendy Weber, Joy Smith, Robin Novasak, Tammie Brockman, Sheila Schumacher, Garth Clark, Sheila Conrad, Sylvia Hall, Steve Powers, Karen Hargather, (second row) Julianne Joachim, Brenda Shyne, Missy Wuosy, Mary Ann Schulte, Stephanie Mullins, Linda Parr, Mary Lohn, Sandra Hanks, Dee

Millard, Mary Mallory, Becky Niemeyer, Karen DeWitt, (back row) Sponsor RaeDonna Jones, Carol Hudgins, Lauri Jones, Shelly Stuart, Lisa Johnson, Kathryn Thorp, Tim Brookover, Shanlyn Reed, Leslie Strouz, Tonya Hinojosa, Lisa Trainer, Tim McAlpine, Dennis Hahn, Jerry Hunter, John Duschatko, Chris Seams, David Snyder, Mark Taylor, Chris Lucchesi, Ed Carr, Keith Skaar.



Led by the Varsity Cheerleaders, members of the Pep Squad show their enthusiasm after a touchdown in the District 6AAAAA extra game against Cypress Creek. Sitting in the group's right is the Wildcat football team and

the Wildcat Marching Band is also visible. Complete the organizer keeping section. (The students sat in the south this area and joined in cheering for the team.

Pep Squad



Pam Harchelt concentrates on cheering and watching the game at the same time during the Sam Houston 22-8 demise at the hands of the Wildcats.



Spirit lifting

Boostering the spirit of the school and football team were the major functions of the Pep Squad. Over a hundred girls worked after school in the cafeteria under Sponsors Connie Middleton and Pay Phythian and at members' homes. The groups labored in squads of which there were thirteen to paint hall posters and the weekly large banner through which the football varsity ran prior to each game.

To raise money for material used in their spirit activities, the group members sold football ribbons and stickers. Individuals donated their money and time to make cookies and other items of expression to the team of the school's appreciation and backing each week.

Points in club participation were gained by all especially those who wished to run for cheerleader or drill team membership. Attendance at varsity games in uniform was part of this participation. Members had game uniforms and game-day dress which they paid for and which demonstrated their membership in the group.

Standing to cheer at the first away game pep squad members shout in Delmar Stadium. Waltrip was the second victim of the season that losing to the Cats 15-6.



The only organized group for cheering and boosting athletics to which any girl student may belong to the pep squad. The group filled thirteen rows of the section below the Wildcat Marching Band.

At Foley's

Helping with Foley's Inventory was the fall fundraising project for Vocational Office Education and Office Education Association. Money received went for activities including OEA competition and two banquets.

A fifth place at State OEA was won by Kathy Graham, area finalist in Accounting II. Another area finalist was Melanie O'Neal in Job Interview II. Area merit winners were Mary Lohn in Stenographic II, Kandi Rubbo in Prepared Verbal Communications I and Julie Crain in Extemporaneous Verbal Communications.



Vocational Office Education Cooperative members are (front row) Melanie O'Neal, Tammy Brockman, Tina Alcorn, Debbie Samuels, Julie Torres, Sandra Buford, Margaret Mullins, Rhonda Davidson (second row) Julie Crain, Kandi Rubbo, Rhonda Selby, Cathy Gram, Debbie Buford, Trisha Frenzler,

Debbie King (back row) Mary Lohn, Sandra Woodmansee, Jan Kennedy, Sheila Smith, Baudie Garza, Juanita Perkins. VOE Coop is a service association for students who have at least one hour of work per week. This class is designed for students who have office employment interest.



Vocational Office Education — Lab members are (front row) Robin Stringfellow, Sylvia Martinez, Wanda Hammonds, Cindy Young (second row) Pam Heidleberg, Andera Bayney, Debbie Roberts, Susan Stephenson, Kay Kutch, Kris Kruback, (back row) Monica



Wachel, Darlene Woodmansee, Tammy Lovelady, Lori Bazemore, Jennifer Trim, Mrs. Elaine Prarat. VOE lab is for Juniors and requires two periods a day and teaches the skills necessary for office occupations.

OEA/VOE



Members of the international honor society for high school journalists, *Quill and Scroll*, include (front row) Andy Schratwieser, Rusty Brown, President Tim Brookover, Barry Davis, Jeff West, Scott Runkel. (back row) Michelle Robertson, Cathy Rhodes, Kim Cartside, Tom Hardman, Carol Cunningham, Grace Herzog, Eric Whitney, Colette Humphrey.

Writer Tom Hardman entertains at the annual banquet and initiation. Tom read his piece, "Matthews: Many Morons," which described all staff members and their activities in room 60 for guests at the May 11 event.

Quill & Scroll

National winner

An annual Journalism banquet hosted by Quill and Scroll was the final activity of the group. Five *Purple Pride* and eight *Wildcat '79* staff members were initiated at the dinner, which also honored all staff members and three former editors and members from 1976.

In March the international honor group sponsored the annual National Quill & Scroll Current Events Quiz. The local winner from 400 participants with a score of 81 was

Brian Benson. Brian was one of 46 winners honored nationally with Gold Keys and eligibility for \$500 scholarships.

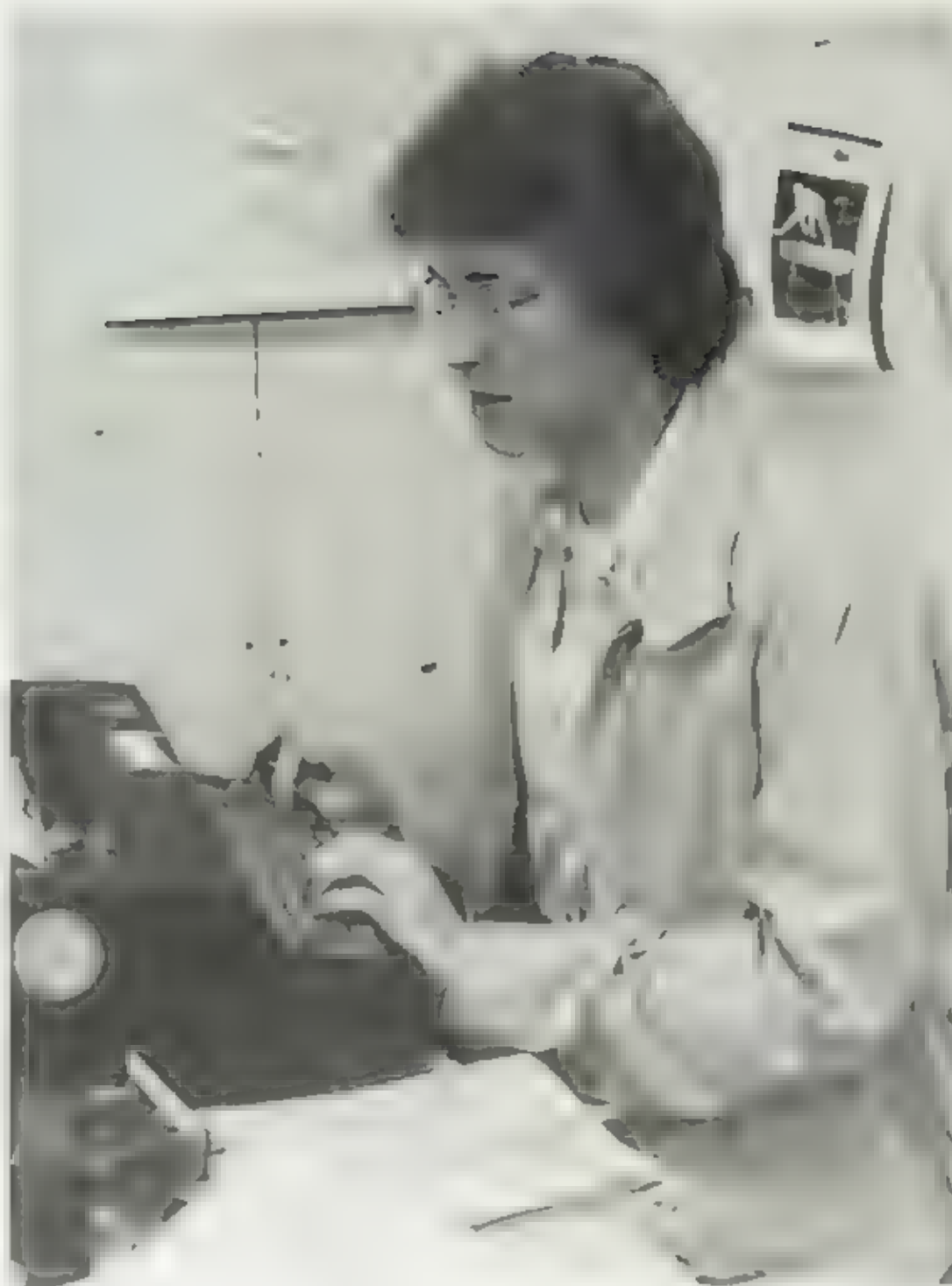
An informal initiation for first quarter initiates was at Pizza Inn November 2, teacher's workday. Returning members and nine new ones ate lunch together and President Tim Brookover spoke to the group. The nine and four end-of-year members were formally sworn in at the May 11 dinner.



Awards to each staff member were presented by editors of both the yearbook and the paper at the banquet. *Wildcat* editor Andy Schratwieser makes his humorous presentations first on the after-dinner program.



Layout for each issue of the *Pride* is done on light boxes by Assistant Editor Tom Hardman. Other members of the staff also performed this activity which makes the newspaper different from the majority of school papers which are sent to commercial printers for layout.



Final typing on the Selectric II is a job shared by staff members. Editor-in-chief Tim Brookover makes corrections before the paper goes to press.

Publications

Typing is one of the tasks of all staff members. Yearbook copy and newspaper stories are written, setup and final proofread in room 601. Grace Herzog, Kristi Peterson, Colette Hutchings and Cathy Rhodes work on the *Pride*.





Unknown to most students the 1978 book came to the school covered in a clear like bandaging which staff spent a combined 100 hour weekend removing. Michelle Whitson cuts away a cover during her five hour work period on a Friday after school.

Tops, top ten

A Tops in State or Division for the *Purple Pride* and being judged in the Top Ten of AAAA for *Wildcat '78* served to highlight the year in publications.

The *Pride's* first place was in State Interscholastic League Press Conference. This was only the third time since Humble High's opening that the paper has been named tops, the other two were in 1972 and 1976. The same organization judged *Wildcat* yearbook as one of the Top Ten in AAAA.

Other awards won by the *Pride* were two national firsts from National and Columbia Scholastic Press Associations and runnerup to champion of class at the Texas High School Press Association.

The yearbook was only entered in one other contest, THSPA, and was named All-Texas with Special Honorable Mention.

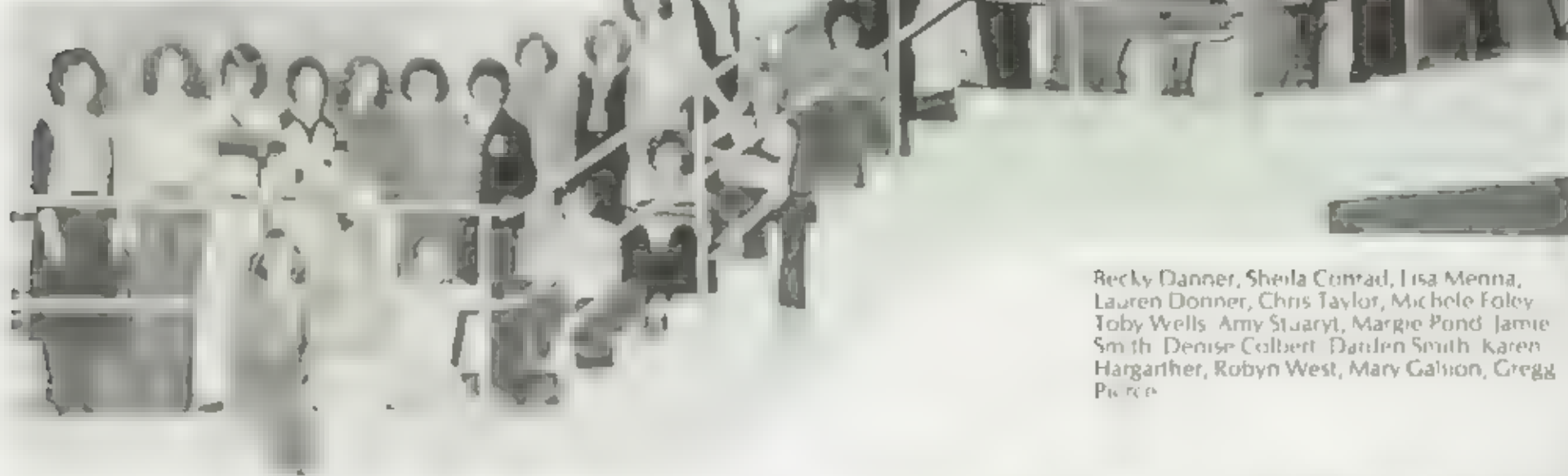
Nineteen individual honors were accumulated by staff members. Robert Baker won first for News Photo at San Jacinto Press Day. *Pride* editor Tim Brookover was awarded a State Proficiency for column, fifth for State column writing at THSPA and first in District 16AAAA UIL Headline Writing.

Rusty Brown took eleventh place in State Sport Photo at THSPA. Tom Hardman, assistant editor of the *Pride*, won third at District Headline Writing, third in column writing at San Jacinto and eleventh in State News Photo at THSPA. *Wildcat '78* editor Mark Isto won first in State Cover Design, and third in State Introductory Section and Theme Development, all were awarded by ILPC. Michelle Robberson won four State honors first and second in Illustrations at ILPC and second at State Editorial Cartoon and fourth in Small Ad at THSPA. She also was second at San Jacinto in Advertising. *Wildcat '79* editor Andy Schratwieser won first in State Faculty/Administration Section, second in Sports Photo and third in Division Pages at State ILPC.



To save money and keep down the cost of the yearbook, staff members use bulk film which they load into reusable cassettes. Editor Andy Schratwieser loads film before going out on a shooting assignment for the book. Both staffs do some after school work in room 107. One night when the paper staff was laying out the *Pride* and some annual staffers were working on a deadline, Barry Davis came in and was surprised with a birthday party. Helping him cut the cake are *Wildcat* People Editor Lou Langpaul.

Student Council members are (front row) Barbara Niemeyer, Camille May, Cindy Sprigg, David Herrington, Shane Sheffield, Dick Francis, Ken Gundry, (back row) Sponsor Patti Gonzales, Marcy McNutt, Lyndy Brewer, Garth Clark, Karen DeWitt, Robby Ellette, Randy Brady, Kelly Jones, Mary Lynch, Lisa Acker.



Becky Danner, Sheila Conrad, Lisa Menna, Lauren Donner, Chris Taylor, Michele Foley, Toby Wells, Amy Stuaryt, Margie Pond, Jamie Smith, Denise Colbert, Danden Smith, Karen Hargather, Robyn West, Mary Gahlon, Gregg Pierce.

Spirit balloons were sold by members at some home football games. Robyn West, Beth McIver and Mary Gahlon were salesmen at the first home game.



Student Council *Recognition, honors*

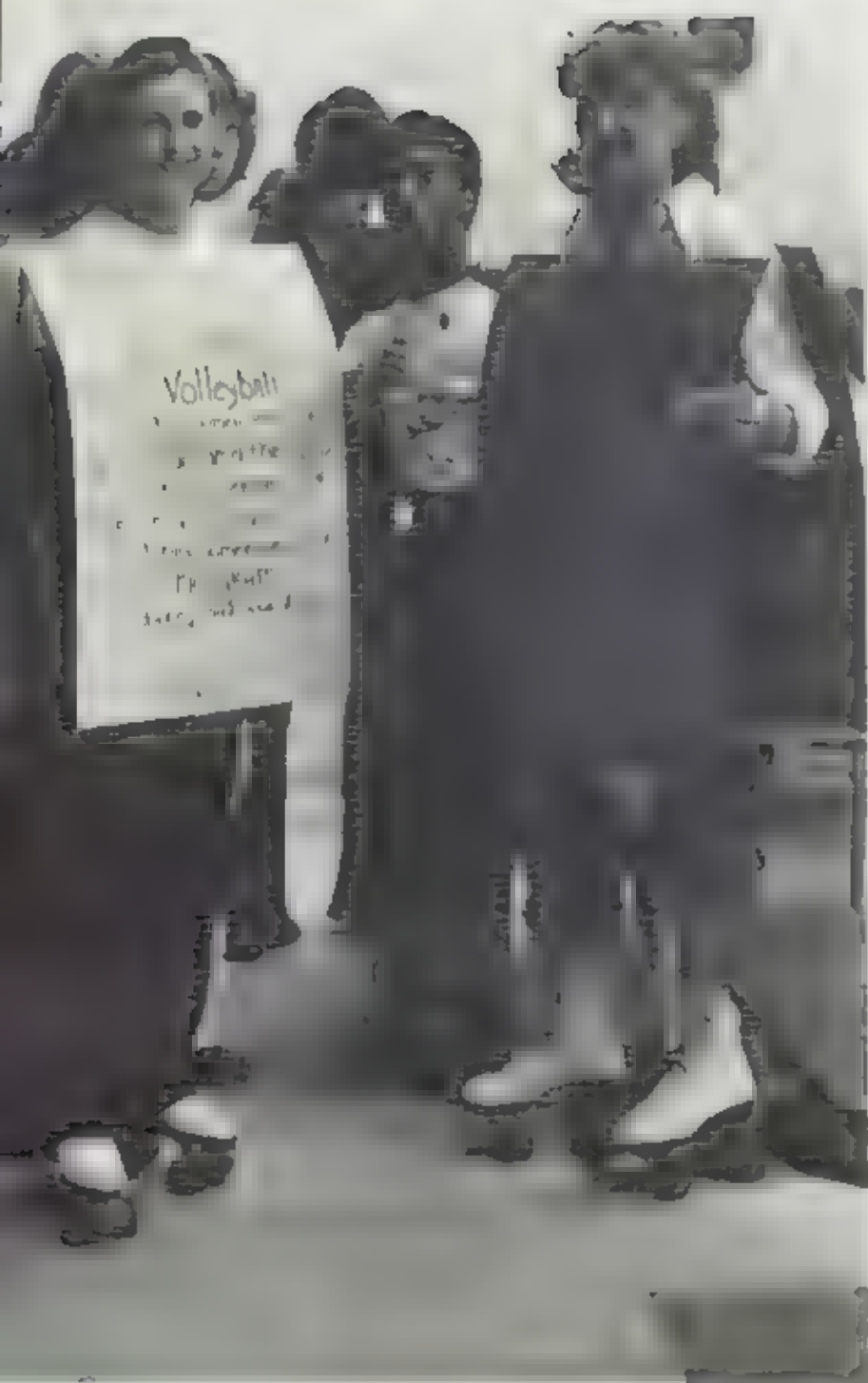
Over 100 students received special recognition at the 11th annual Honors Day Program. The home assembly was repeated so that all students could attend the Student Council sponsored event.

Effort Carthas award went to John Duschatko, Jeff West, Danny Tidwell and David Hayes. Mary Ann Schutte, Marcy McNutt and Mary Schmalwieser won Mary Sacks awards. The award given by class was shared by three Juniors, Becky Danner, Dannelle Kelsey and Michele Robberson.

Crockett Watson and Mike Oler were winners of the Justus Smith honors for vocational education students. The

outstanding Student Council award — the Lyle Briggs Award — was given to Michael Clapp and Kerry Conner. Outstanding Service Awards went to non-StuCo members Brian Bobiak and Kathy Thompson. Also twenty-one Seniors were named to Who's Who in the Senior Class at the assemblies.

Student Council won Outstanding District project with their Birth Defects project under Marcy McNutt. A new activity for the group was the ping pong tourney during homerooms. Other projects included the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, Christmas week activities and Emily L. Burton Scholarship Week.



Left to right: Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann



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Left to right: Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann

Award winners

Wildcatdets won First places in Jazz and Prop dances at both State competition at Dallas and Regional at Channelview. At both contests they made second on their Highkick efforts

In an overnight trip the group competed at State Drill Team competition, but the Ensemble competition for State was at Nederland. At this competition three groups won firsts and one got second. The winning ensembles were Kim Hendrickson, Carole Hudgins, Michelle McKenzie and Jayna Meullar, Paula Jones, Laura Lund and Marissa McKinney, Missy York and Tana Younts; and Melissa Cockerham and Roxanne Miller

Colonel Susan Goll was selected "Miss Drill Team Texas" solo winner and competed representing Texas in the National Drill Team Camp in Los Angeles, California. She was chosen best in Texas from thirty five girls who

were judged on their solos, speech and modeling

Another outstanding member was Roxanne Miller who was named in the top ten area drill team girls for the Coca Cola All-American Drill Team. She competed in Dayton, Ohio, for the National All-American Drill Team. At Dayton only sixty girls were chosen from 200 entries

The group attended two camps: Halftime USA and Hemisfair. At the first the group won First Place for outstanding jazz and over thirty individual ribbons. Marissa McKinney was runnerup for Miss Halftime USA and Susan Goll and Julie Montgomery were named to the Outstanding Drill Team

At Hemisfair in San Antonio the group won the highest award: three superior ribbons for two jazz routines and one highkick dance. Wildcatdets also won a Special Award certificate for best adaptation to their own style

Wildcatdets entertain at a home game with one of their many high kick dances



Fifty-one girls were outfitted in the largest group ever in Wildcatdet drill team



Wildcatdets



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Secretary Colette Hutchings records the minutes of one of the meetings. Each session of the new group was hosted by a member in his home.

Members in good standing who had paid their dues and were active in the group pose before M. D. Anderson Hospital following a tour of the cancer facility. The October 17 outing was the first for the YAC organization.

While taking a refreshment break, Julie Kjeldsen chats at one of the meetings. The snacks were supplied by the members.



Smoke out

In its first year Youth Against Cancer aided the American Cancer Society with the Great American Smoke Out. The club also sought donations for the ACS all year.

During the November Smoke Out, YAC members joined the national organization in asking all smokers to give up tobacco for one day.

In May President Kelly Jones and Secretary Colette Hutchings were featured in an article about YAC in *The Houston Post*. Among YAC's other activities was a study of Elizabeth Kubler-Ross' *On Death and Dying*.



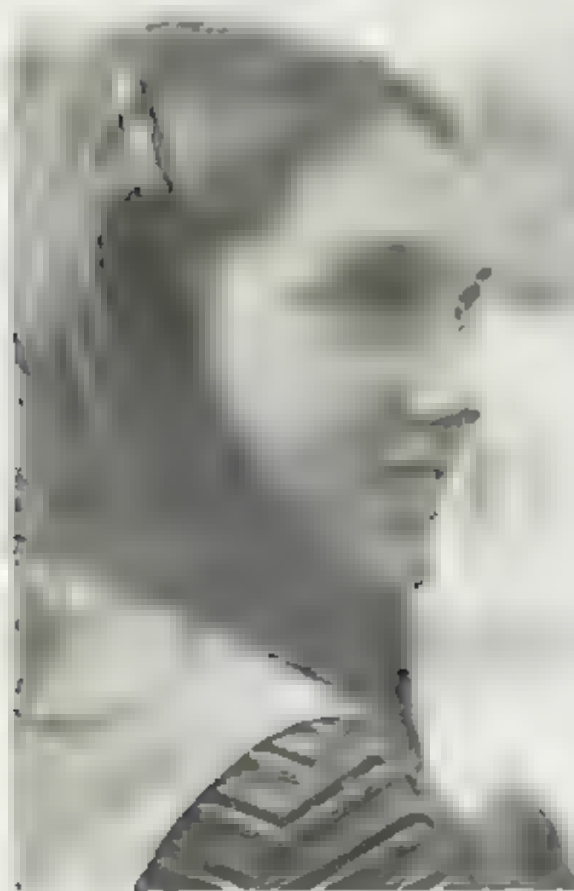
Youth against cancer



THEY ARE THE YOUNG PEOPLE
WHO ARE THE MOST AFFECTED BY
CANCER. THEY ARE THE MOST
VULNERABLE. THEY ARE THE
MOST AT RISK. THEY ARE THE
MOST IN NEED OF SUPPORT.



Cheering for Willets, some way that the spirited people stood out from the silent crowd



Sometimes a smile like Kristin Payne's causes one to come into focus as an individual at HHS

Posing for the Snowball Mountain photographer on Santa (Mrs. Richard Ceritelli)'s lap brings attention to Amy Bogs and Connie Deskewies



People



After delivery of Santa Candy Canes before Christmas Laverne McKown eats hers and works on art work. Mark Tucker plays his guitar to provide music in art.

**Cheering, smiling,
posing, eating,
riding and waiting
were actions
people did to
stand out.**



Robyn West and Kim Abshire ride in Battle of Babies.

Backstage Tana Morris waits during Humble tourney.





Just as in most English classes, Mrs. Sandra Rhodes begins the day by listening to the announcements. Also similar to other rooms, she then takes roll, but unlike any other teacher, Mrs. Rhodes then reads the day's menu

"Hamburg, ferfries, chiferstick, ker pot wi gravy, app crisp, pot sal and Wildcat jello," she ends with a smile "That's the purple stuff with white fluff on top and a jelly bean "

With smooth literary transition, Mrs. Rhodes moves on to *Beowulf*, *Hamlet*, or another English classic. The class usually ignores her menu-reading — figuring that she is entertaining herself

Mrs. Rhodes insists, "I call 'em like I see 'em "

Faculty Faces

Mr. David Barr is known to some people as merely a good social studies teacher. But to those who have met him Mr. Barr is much more

Not only does the teacher teach Government, but between grading papers, he finds time to share correspondence with elected officials. The persistent teacher called Texas Governor Bill Clements to comment on teachers' salaries and was continually put on hold. He continued until he reached the governor and was heard Representatives should be so interested





Before Mrs. Re Kramer introduced a first-aid program to Humble, most students did not know what Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation was — let alone how to spell it. Now that Mrs. Kramer has begun the program, most graduates have some experience with emergency situations.

"I introduced the program," the Science instructor adds, "so that some students, at least, will have basic emergency knowledge."

Mrs. Kramer is definitely no stranger to emergency medicine. After graduating from Rice University in Houston, she was board member and is currently an emergency medical technologist for the Kingwood Emergency Medical Services Association.

"I'm just doing my share for the community and I'm enjoying every minute of it," she added.



Mr. Jasper Snellings has been acquainted with HHS more than seven times longer than any student. This mathematics instructor has been in the same high school for thirty years.

In 1948, Mr. Snellings began teaching in Humble and has made many admirers along the way.

Many students have admired his superb tenor voice — a voice that was a ten-year tradition at Christmas programs. Other students were amused that during fire drills the American flag was assuredly carried out of Mr. Snellings' room, and in the mornings "The Star Spangled Banner" was sometimes sung in his classroom. Still other students will remember the chants which echo from his room: "sin sin, tan + tan over 1- tan tan!"

The students who have been acquainted with Mr. Snellings feel sorry for those who have missed him. For those who have not met him missed HHS.



After principal B. J. Smith finished
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about the new school building.

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Senior principal B. J. Smith finished
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about the new school building.



Four under Principal

The assistant principal assigned to the principal's office is Principal Bruce Smith. Mr. Smith is a high school graduate and administrator for the school. He has served as a son between the school and the community. The assistant principal is Mr. Ron Westerfeld. Mr. Westerfeld was Miss. Westerfeld who also had worked in the administration for nine years. She was in charge of attendance and parking. Mr. Gayle Watkins

and principal's supervisor, Mr. Smith and others. The principal's supervisor, who had been at the maintenance building and building, was Mr. Russ Porter. Activities Director and Freshman principal was Mr. Ron Westerfeld. All three male assistant principals have served at the school for two years.

High School Administration



Freshman principal Ron Westerfeld talks with Ag teacher Jeff McKnight during lunch duty. Mr. Westerfeld carries a walkie-talkie which the five principals carried to communicate during the school day.

Mr. Russ Porter, The Main Sophomore principal Russ Porter





KHS, votes

Kingwood High School's Phase I, construction in the district and elections were only part of the work which the Humble Independent School District Board of Trustees worked on during the fiscal year 1978-1979.

Completion of the first phase of the Kingwood High complex was projected for September, 1979. Humble ISD board spent time during the year making decisions concerning the school and the two phases of construction. Phase I will consist of 260,000 square feet and will initially house about 900. The first section will have 45 to 48 teaching areas and a miniature auditorium seating 100 for films, lectures and class projects. There will also be a gymnasium, a cafeteria with exits into a commons area, vending machines instead of a snack bar and an open-concept learning center.

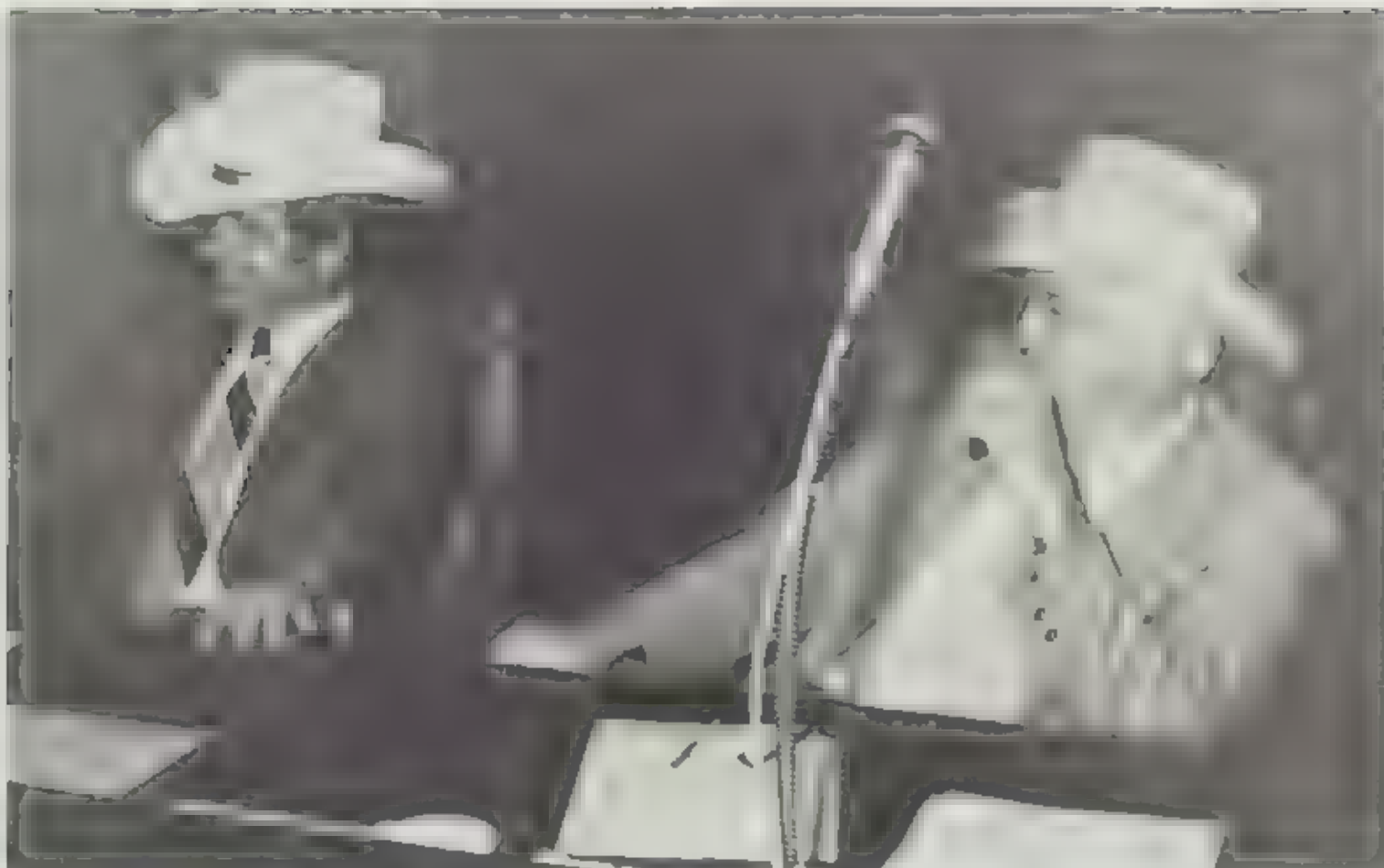
Positions 1, 2, and 3 on the board were up for election January 20. Incumbent R. Douglas Leonhard was elected to a second term in Position 1 by a landslide vote of 1272 against three opponents who had 350 between them. In a runoff election Mr. Donald Johnson and Mrs. Julie Redd took Positions 3 and 2. Johnson won with 1133 over John Perdue and Mrs. Redd had 930 over incumbent Louise Panzarella with 892.

Relaxing for a moment in front of the district administration building is Mr. Arthur I. Tipton, the assistant superintendent and business manager.

Administration

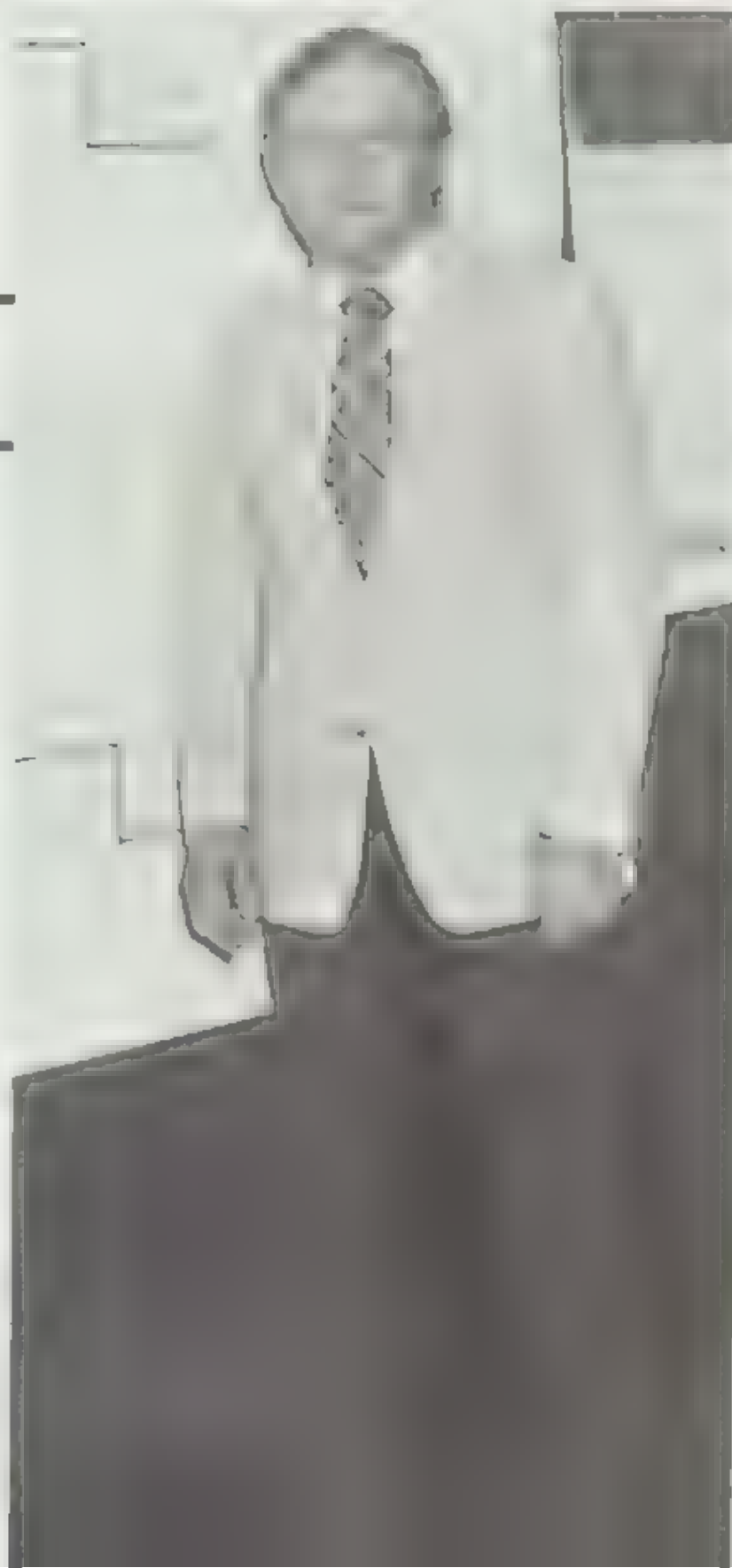
Humble Independent School District Trustees are Mr. Jim Johnston, Mr. Gerald Redmon, Mr. Jack Fields, Mr. Doug Leonhard, Dr. Al Moore, Mrs. Julie Redd, Mr. Bill Brooks.





George Turner, left, and Arthur Tipton, right, are the two men who will be in charge of the new Kingwood High School. Tipton is the district superintendent and Turner is the assistant superintendent. They are both wearing the hats with grins.

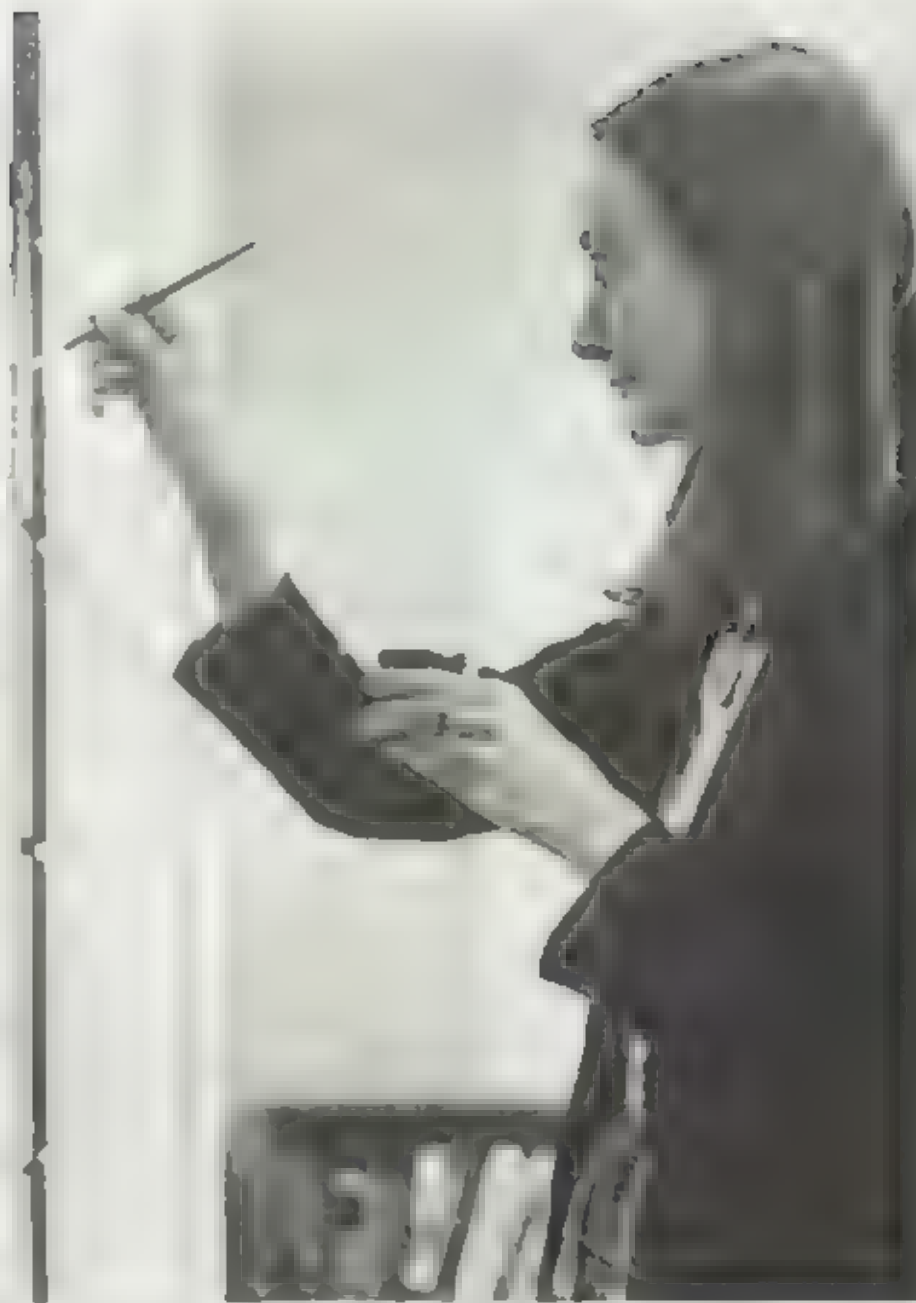
Superintendent George Turner stands before the plans for the new Kingwood High School which will open next year. The administrator is involved with the school board in the planning and construction of needed schools in all parts of the district.



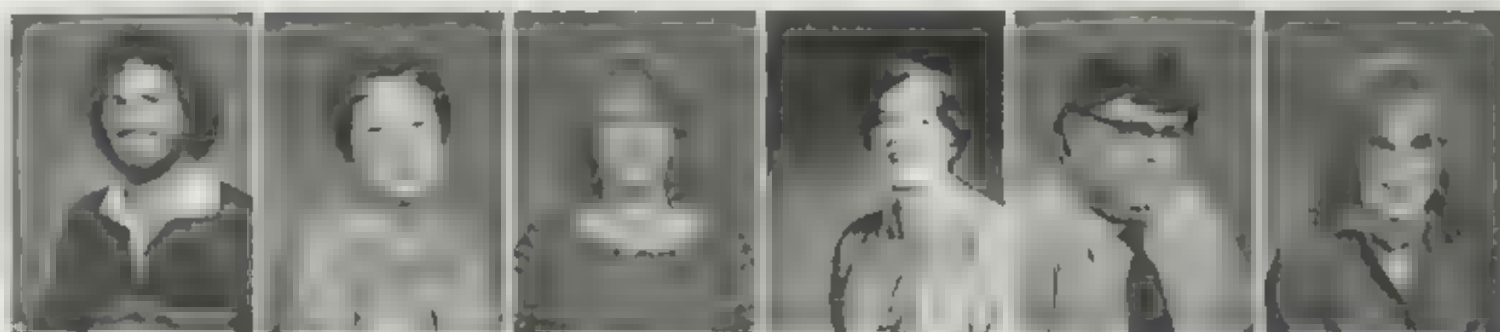
Ever larger

Change and variety were characteristics of the faculty and staff. The group began with approximately 160 and ended with 167

Concerns were above class or office work Representative of outside interests were Mrs. Judith Herman's painting of the German Club meeting room wall and instructors Terry Campbell and Betty Wood's helping of a visitor at the Homemaking Education Area III In-service Conference which Humble hosted



Mr. Ian Adler — Physical Education
Mrs. Dollie Andrews — Science
Mrs. Shirlee Avis — Special Services
Miss Eudora Barnett — English
Mr. David Barr — History
Mrs. Sandra Birk — Telephone Operator



Mrs. Brenda Beaven — Spanish
Mrs. Carolyn Boon — Librarian
Mrs. Maurine Boyd — English
Mr. Don Bozeman — Trades
Mrs. Irma Brownlow — Homemaking
Mrs. Mary Brumley — Homemaking



Mr. Tom Burriss — Health
Mrs. Lois Caldwell — Special Services
Counselor
Mrs. Kitty Callee — Soph. Prin. Secretary
Mr. Nolan Carter — Spanish
Mr. Richard Ceritelli — Math
Mr. Charles Cezeaux — Physical Education



Miss Deena Chambrey — Math
Mrs. Rhonda Clark — English Head
Mr. Russ Crawford — Science
Mr. Bobby Cronin — Science
Mr. Pete Dage — Science
Mr. Mickey Daugherty — Science





Miss Diane Davis — Physical Education
 Mrs. June Dowdy — Business
 Mrs. Shirley Drennan — Principal's
 Secretary
 Mr. Bob Duin — History
 Mrs. Joan Edward — English
 Mrs. Fay Eger — Audio Visual

Mr. James Ellis — History Head
 Mrs. Shannon Evans — Science
 Mr. David Fallon — Math
 Miss Diane Floyd — Math
 Mrs. Sue Francis — English
 Mrs. Barbara Gill — Special Service Aide

Mrs. Nancy Good — Math
 Mrs. Patti Gonzales — French
 Mrs. Margaret Gowan — Business
 Mr. Jim Hagood — Band Director
 Mrs. Glynda Hairston — Library Aide
 Mrs. Peggy Hanks — Vocational Counselor

Mrs. Jo Hebert — Attendance Office
 Miss Sherrie Henderson — History
 Mrs. Martha Hendricks — Science Drill
 Team
 Mr. Mark Henry — Industrial Arts
 Mrs. Faith Hillet — English
 Mr. Jack Holland — Special Class

Mr. Paul Jagne — Science
 Mrs. RaeDonna Jones — Science
 Mr. Tom Jones — Health
 Mr. Ira Keown — Math
 Mrs. Florence Kerrigan — Math
 Mrs. Barbara Kleme — Art Head

Mrs. Daryn Kohler — Science
 Mrs. Rickramer — Science
 Miss Marilyn Krause — Science
 Mr. Gary Kukis — Math
 Miss Kathy Lang — Physical Education
 Mrs. Nancy Mackey — Freshman Counselor

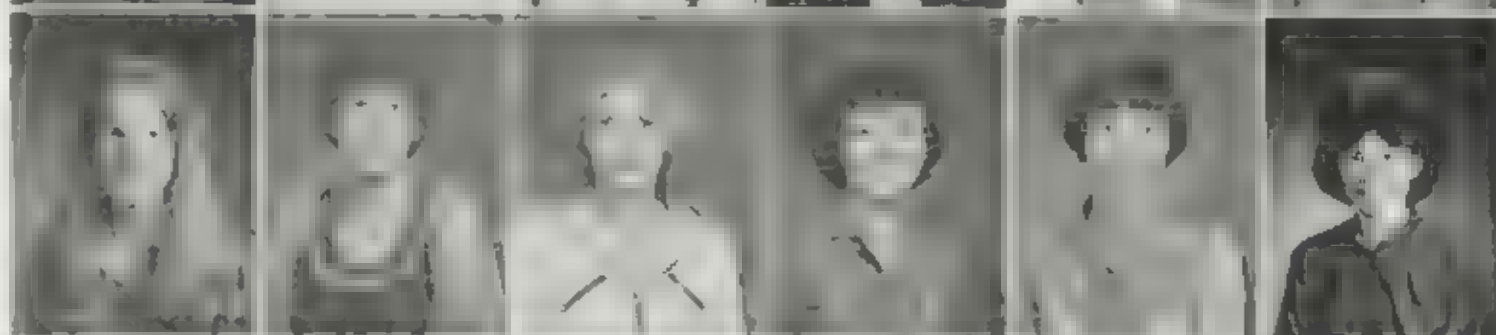
Mr. Bennie Mangham — CivAE — CI
 Miss Yvonne Matthews — Journalism
 Mrs. Gloria McGettigan — English
 Mr. Gene McKeown — Science
 Mr. Jeff McKnight — Agriculture
 Mrs. Vera McNeely — Sophomore
 Counselor

Mrs. Connie Middleton — Math
 Mrs. Debbie Morgan — Counselor Aide
 Mrs. Pat Morgan — History
 Mr. Ron Morrison — History
 Mr. Sam Mosley — Athletic Director
 Mr. Charles Nicholas — History

Mrs. Ann Nimitz — *Head Counselor*
 Mr. Ed Nimitz — *Distributive Education*
 Mrs. Margie O'Neill — *Fr. Prin. Secretary*
 Miss Patricia Pace — *Physical Education*
 Mrs. Jeanette Paroz — *Homemaking*
 Mrs. Pat Patton — *English*



Mrs. Pat Pierce — *Homemaking*
 Mrs. Pat Pythian — *English*
 Mrs. Connie Poe — *History*
 Mrs. Carol Porter — *English*
 Mrs. Lois Powledge — *English*
 Mrs. Elaine Prarat — *VOE*



Mr. Charles Ralston — *History*
 Mrs. Billie Randolph — *Science Head*
 Mrs. Mary Reed — *Math*
 Mr. John Reynold — *Junior Counselor*
 Mrs. Sandra Rhodes — *English*
 Mrs. Sandra Ricket — *Nurse Aide*



Miss Kathy Roe — *Business*
 Mrs. Eoretta Ropella — *Library Aide*
 Mr. Larry Ross — *Speech*
 Mrs. Fiddle Russell — *VACT*
 Miss Cheryl Ryne — *History*
 Mr. Rick Searce — *History*



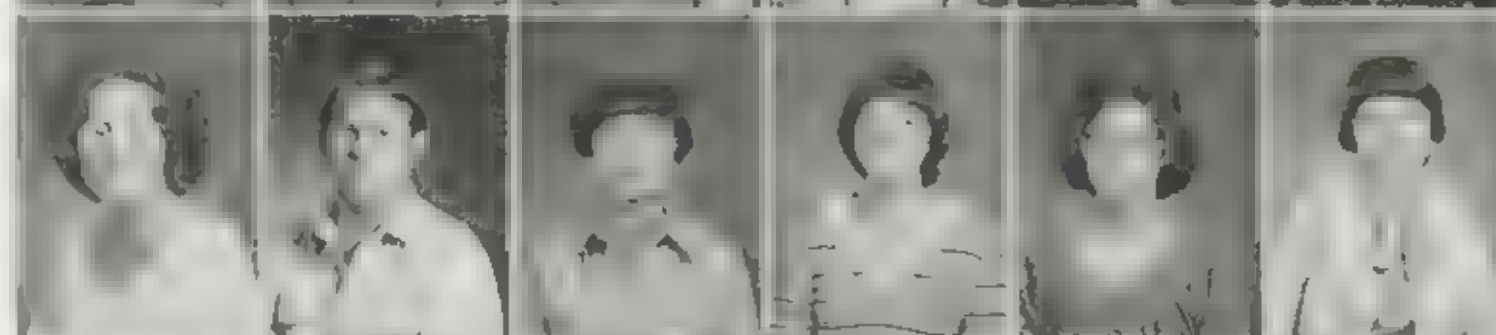
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 Mr. Gerald Senn — *History*
 Mrs. Alene Shields — *Math*
 Miss Margaret Smith — *English*
 Mrs. Peggy Smith — *Bookkeeper*
 Mrs. Ruth Smith — *Special Services*



Mr. Jasper Snellings — *Math Head*
 Miss Kathryn Sodalak — *Math*
 Miss Margaret Sodalak — *History*
 Mrs. Ioline Spaulding — *Reading*
 Mrs. Mary Starkey — *Senior Prin. Secretary*
 Miss Jana Stewart — *English*



Mrs. Joan Strong — *Librarian*
 Mrs. Mary Stroud — *Math*
 Mr. Lynn Stroud — *Science*
 Miss Vicki Sutton — *Science*
 Mrs. Sue Taylor — *School Nurse*
 Mrs. Sylvia Theal — *Business*



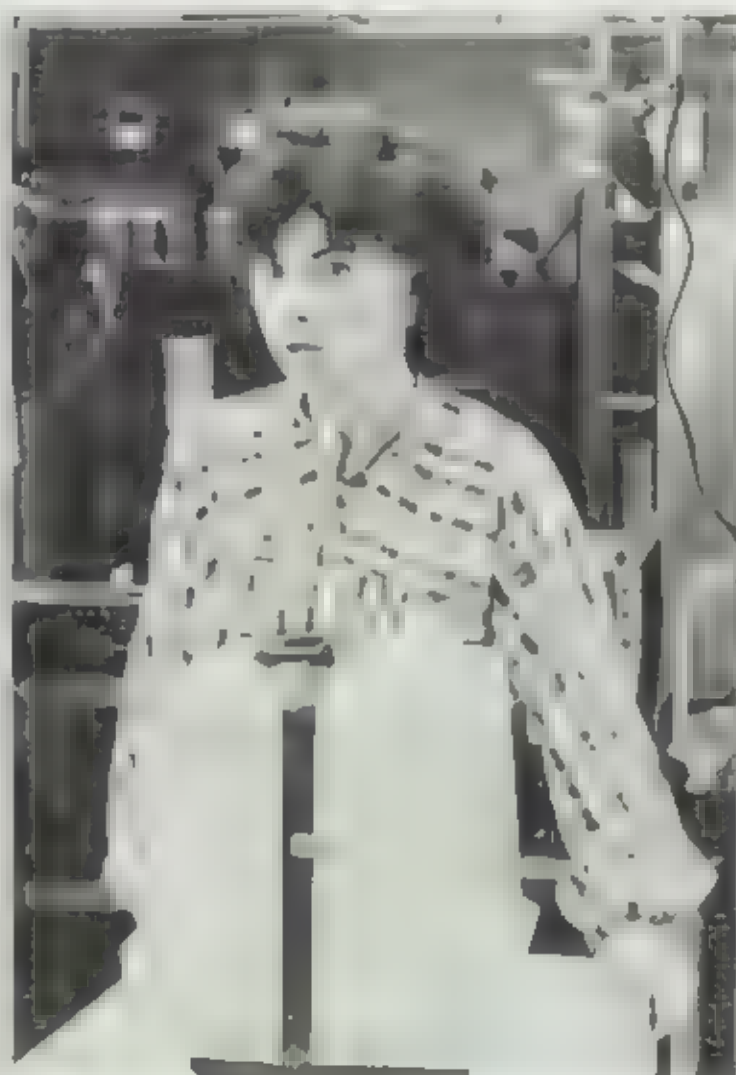
Miss Vicki Thompson — *Math*
 Miss Linda Tiner — *Band*
 Mrs. Mary Tipton — *English*
 Mrs. Melba Tucker — *Senior Counselor*
 Mrs. Jane Turner — *English*
 Mr. Richard Varela — *Spanish*





Mrs. J. A. Vick — Health
 Mr. N. C. Vick — Health
 Mr. J. A. Vick — Health
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 Mrs. Betty Wood — HEC
 Mrs. Gayle Wood — Business
 Mrs. Liz Yarbrough — Athletic Secretary
 Mr. Gerald Young — Agriculture



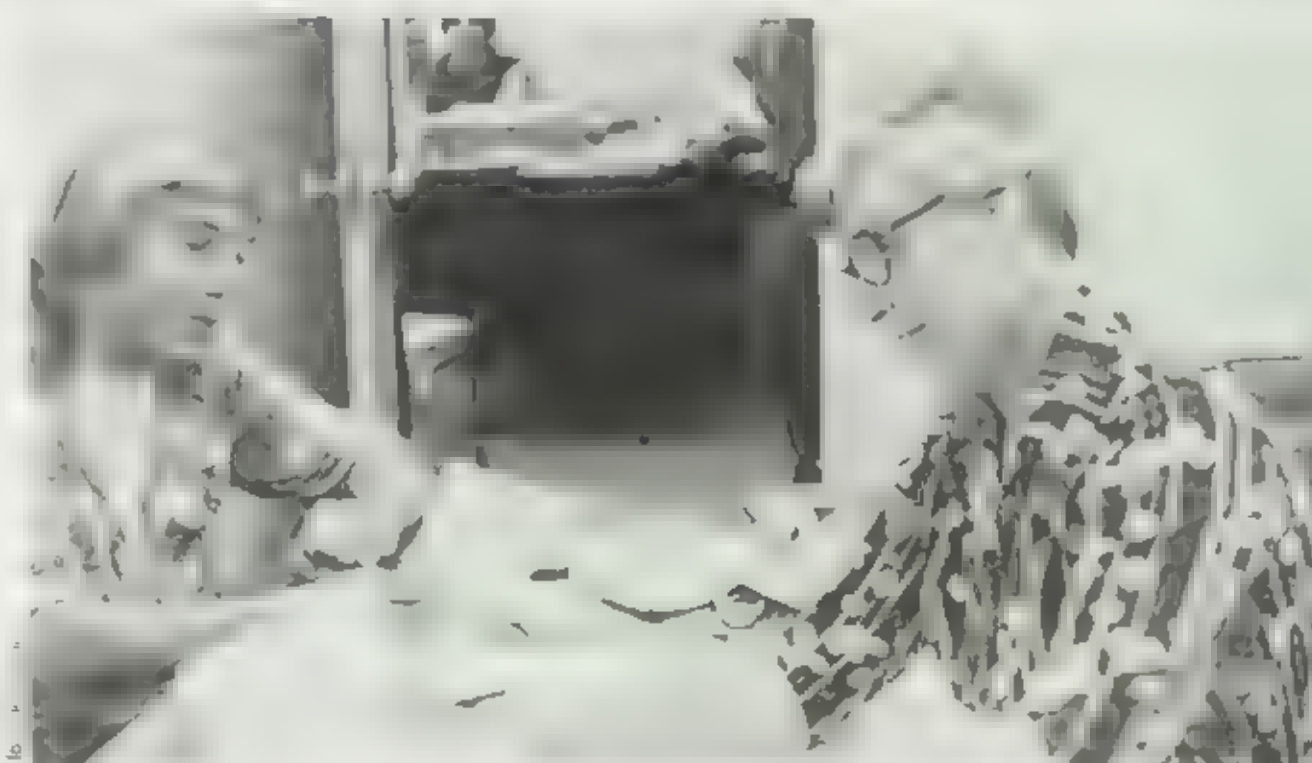
Relating

Time doing things related and not related to their teaching occupied staff members. Some of the time was spent helping students with fundraising and some was used to arrange teaching helps and devices.

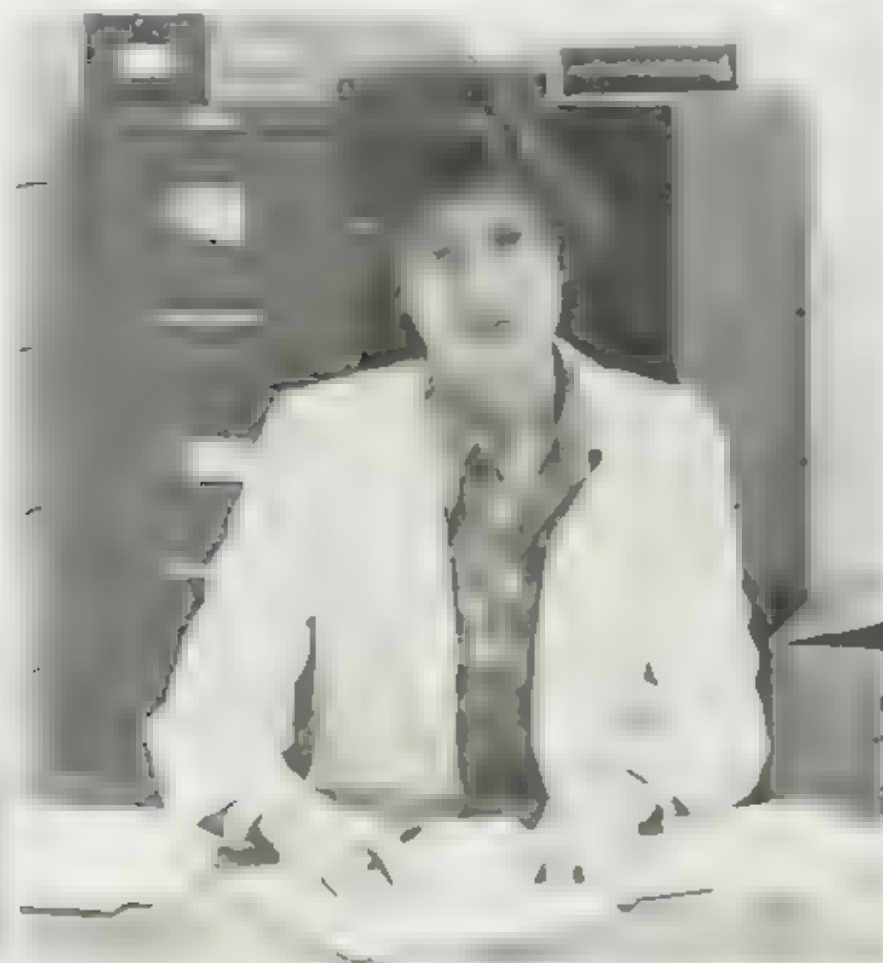
Golf coach Mickey Daugherty takes time from Physical Education to complete in tricycle races during Floyd Burton Scholarship Week. Mrs. Elaine Prarat leaves the Audio-Visual office with a film projector that she uses to show films to her Vocational Office Education pre-lab classes.

Service

Alan Callerson works on his pre-enrollment for the next year with Head Counselor Ann Nimitz. Scheduling for all students took place during the spring.



Nursing service was available to students and teachers in the clinic which Mrs. Sue Taylor supervises. Mrs. Taylor checks records of visits to the clinic daily.



Use of the microfiche in the learning center aids Sherry Salsbury in part of her research for a class.



Direct, indirect

Services took different shapes, some were direct and individualized and others were indirect or group functions.

A counselors' office, the clinic and the learning center were areas in which people received direct, individualized services. Five counselors — a head one and four grade level workers — made up the group which worked with a registrar and an adult aide in the 200 hall office. The learning center worked under two librarians and two adult aides. Part of the center's service was provided by an audio-visual area in the main hall. The clinic opposite the

AV office was handled by a nurse and an adult aide. These areas of personalized services were opened before, during and immediately after school on class days.

Indirect or group services were done by the food services and the custodial and maintenance services. Food was dispensed in the cafeteria and in the snack bar. Both were open for the four grade level lunches; the snack bar served some items before school. Custodial work was done by shifts; from before students came until after midnight. Maintenance was done by a single worker who was aided at times by men from the district office.

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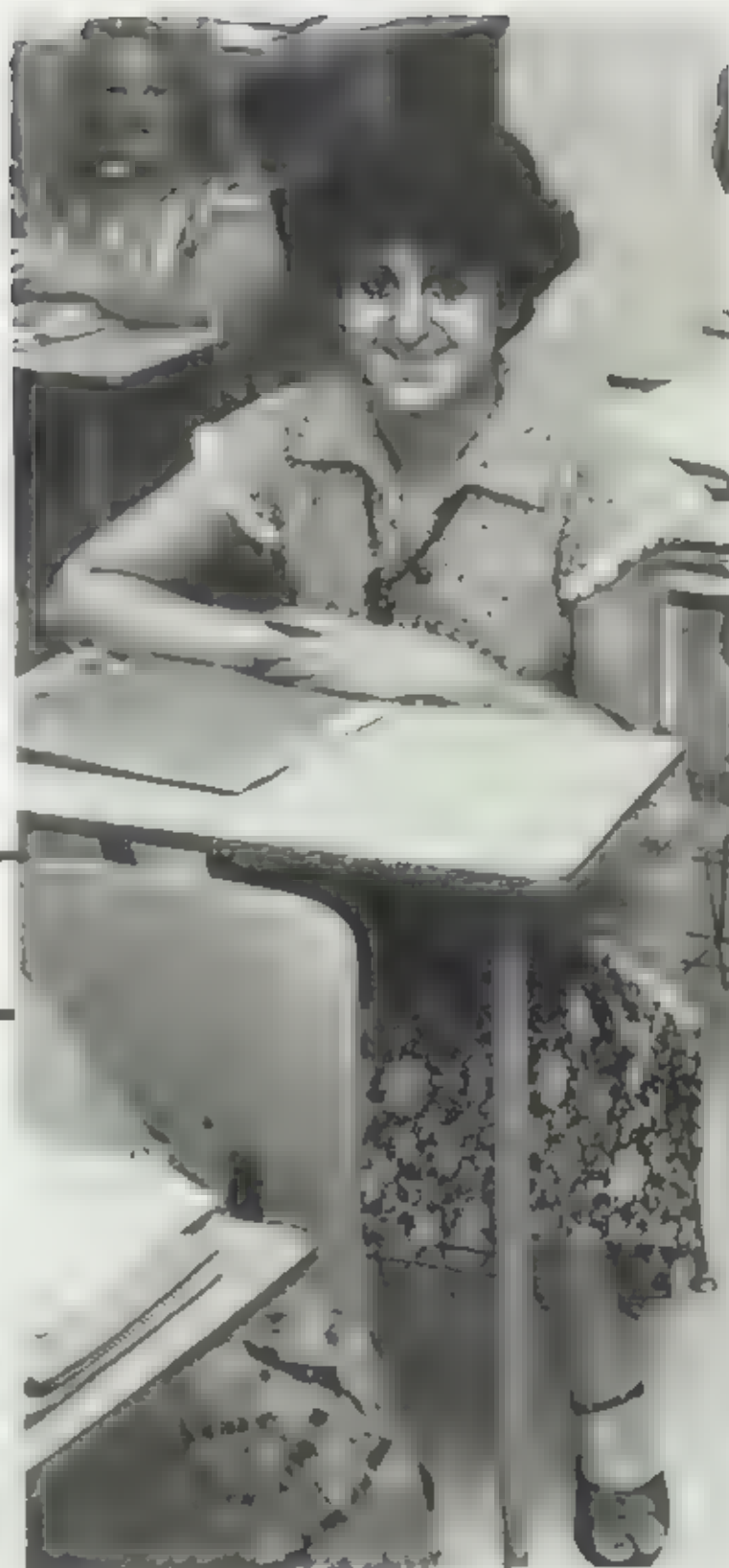
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Less than a year ago, upon the advice of their uncle, a frightened Iranian family settled in the Humble area.

"We came here," Lisa Aidun said, "because they were having riots and a lot of killing in Iran."

Lisa was forced to make a radical change in her life due to the family's move. "Our high school over there had 70 students all together — from grades 7-12. It was so small that our school was actually a rented house, but here the school is gigantic!"

"I plan to stay in this area for a few years so that I can be an actress. You may think that I'm being selfish," she admits, "but I want to be famous."



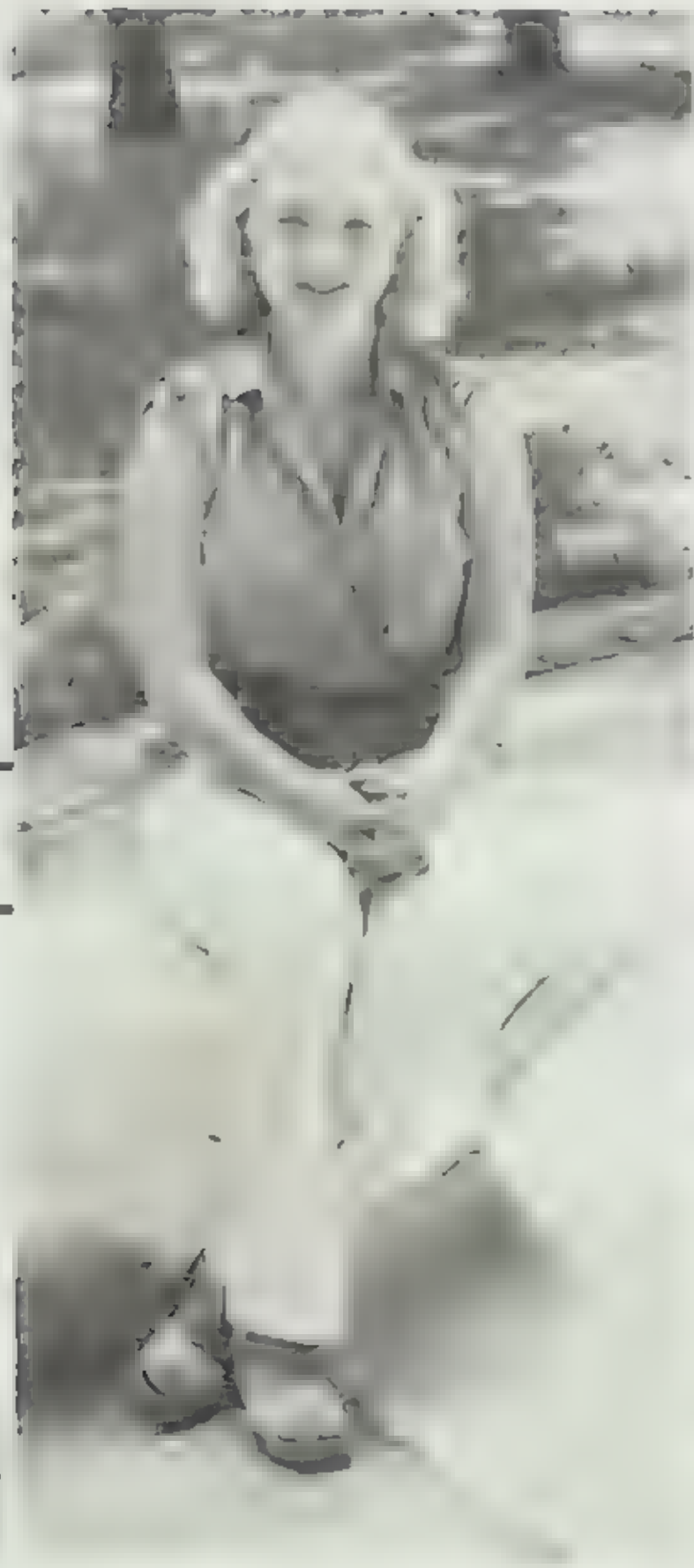
Serving as Freshman class representative, Robby Ellette felt that he could do more for his class if he were in a higher Student Council position. With these feelings, Robby decided to run for StuCo vice president, knowing that he had a slim chance for victory.

In a Cinderella type tale, Robby stunned his opponents and himself by winning with a margin of votes. Surprisingly, almost as quickly as Robby was declared victorious, he was found to be ineligible.

It seemed that someone forgot to check Robby's grade point average, but after checking his grades, they were found to be slightly too low.

Even the fact that Robby was not allowed to be vice president did not deter his spirit. The young politician had cleverly also run as Sophomore class representative and won.

For this time, at least, the glass slipper did not fit. As Robby aptly put it, "Maybe next year."



"Acting was introduced to me when I was in the fifth grade," Mary Schratwieser said. "I was star-struck by a musical that I saw."

This humble introduction into the world of acting has led Mary to the glories of the stage. The young actress acted and lettered in drama and has appeared in three Humble Youth Theatre productions: *The Water Engine*, *The Man Who Came To Dinner* and *Heaven Can Wait*. Mary also acted in Humble's University Interscholastic League's One Act Play contest entry.

"Things went really well for me this year," she added. "It's really neat to act on stage. It's just fantastic."

Freshman Faces



"I'm not really sure why I like to work so hard at my music," confessed the very talented Danna Smith.

Danna's labors are, however, paying off. Giving up her summers in order to attend the National Music Camp at Interloch, Michigan, the young musician has gained much needed experience.

Welcomed awards, as well as precious practice, have been bestowed upon Danna for her ardent labor. The musician has been named to the Region and Area Orchestras, as well as the All-State Symphony Orchestra. She also occupied first chair in the District band.

Danna's musical work does not stop at school. She has been the principal oboist in the Houston Youth Symphony for one and a half years.

"I really like winning and I have finally found something that I can win with," Danna happily added.

Last before divide

Officers — Historian Margie Pond, Secretary Terry Hargarther, President Robby Ellette, Vice president Tracy Massey and Treasurer Lisa Menna — served the last class which included over 670 students from all over the Humble Independent School District. Terry and Tracy were dressed as Raggedy Ann and Andy to raise money for the Floyd Burton Scholarship Fund.

As Sophomores the class will be divided by the San Jacinto River into Humble and Kingwood High Schools. In preparation for the change Lisa was elected the first president of the Kingwood High Student Council and Ken Guidry was chosen vice president.



Stacy Abron
Trena Abshire
Deidra Adam
Scott Albee
Amy Alexander
Terry Alexander

Tina Allbritton
Laura Allen
Scott Andrus
Lisa Arnold
Kim Artas
Cena Ash

Angie Ashley
Daniel Attaway
Doug Austin
Jon Bagley
Ralenda Bailey
Jeff Bankston

Steve Barber
Robert Barnett
Jennifer Barta
Curtis Barker
Jeffrey Barrentine
Laura Bartkowak





Sharon Bartlett
Elizabeth Beauchamp
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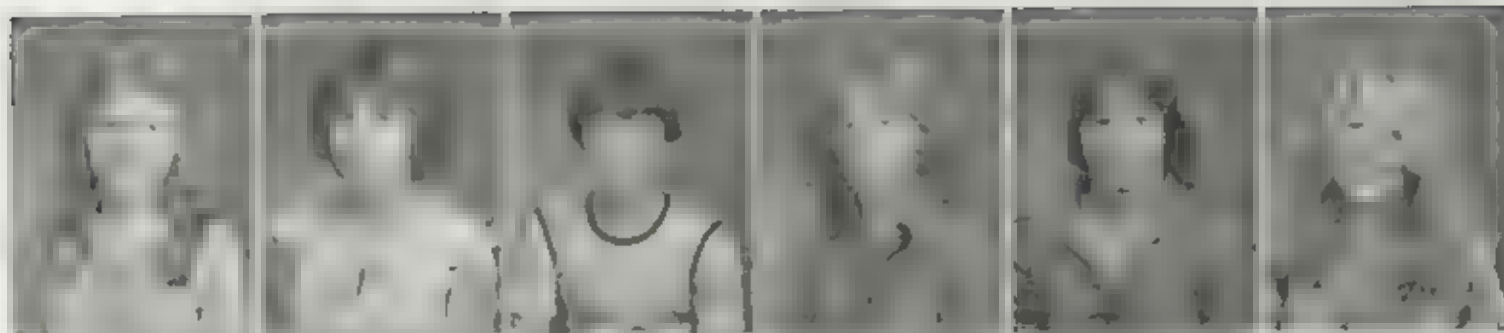
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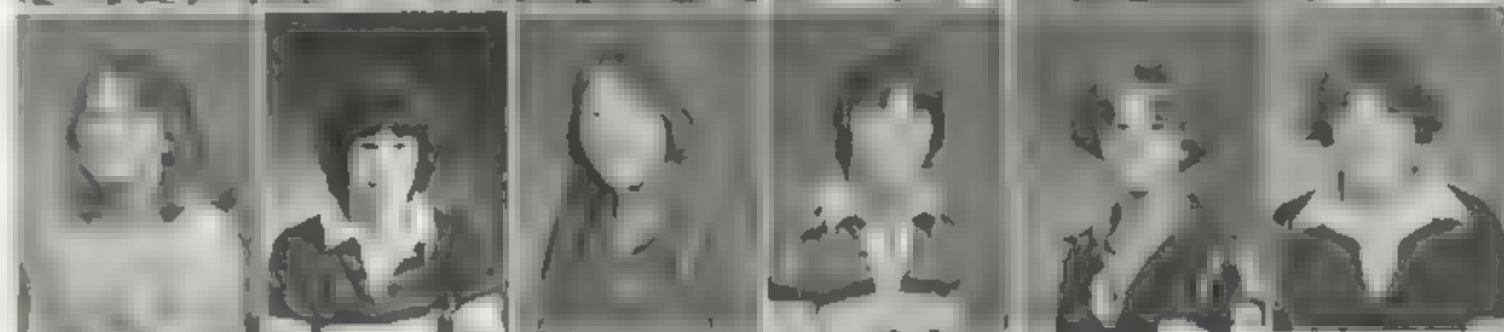
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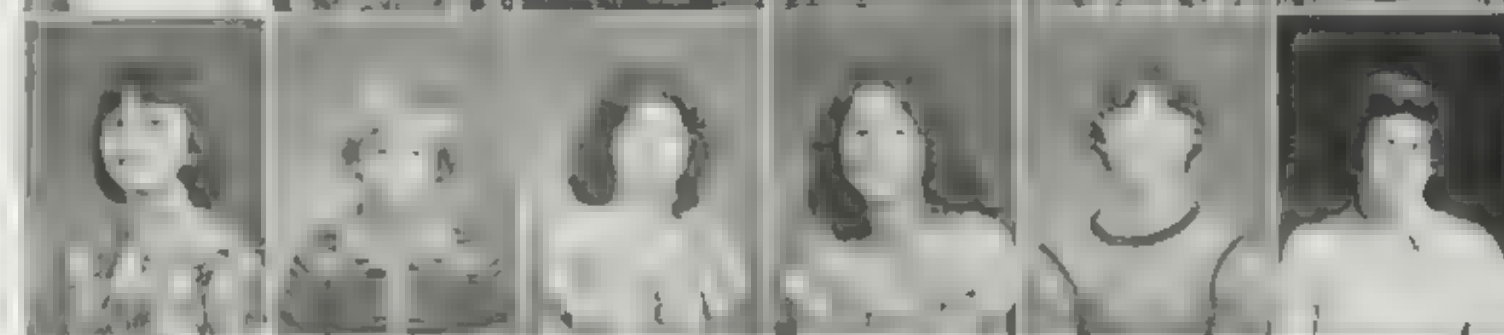
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Sandra Douglas
Synthia Drver



Leslie Dunlap
Gregg Eads
Sherry Edwards
Del Rae Eickenhorst
Jim Elder
Robby Ellerte



Regina Elrod
Tammy English
Monica Ervin
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Devin Ferris
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Carolyn Fields
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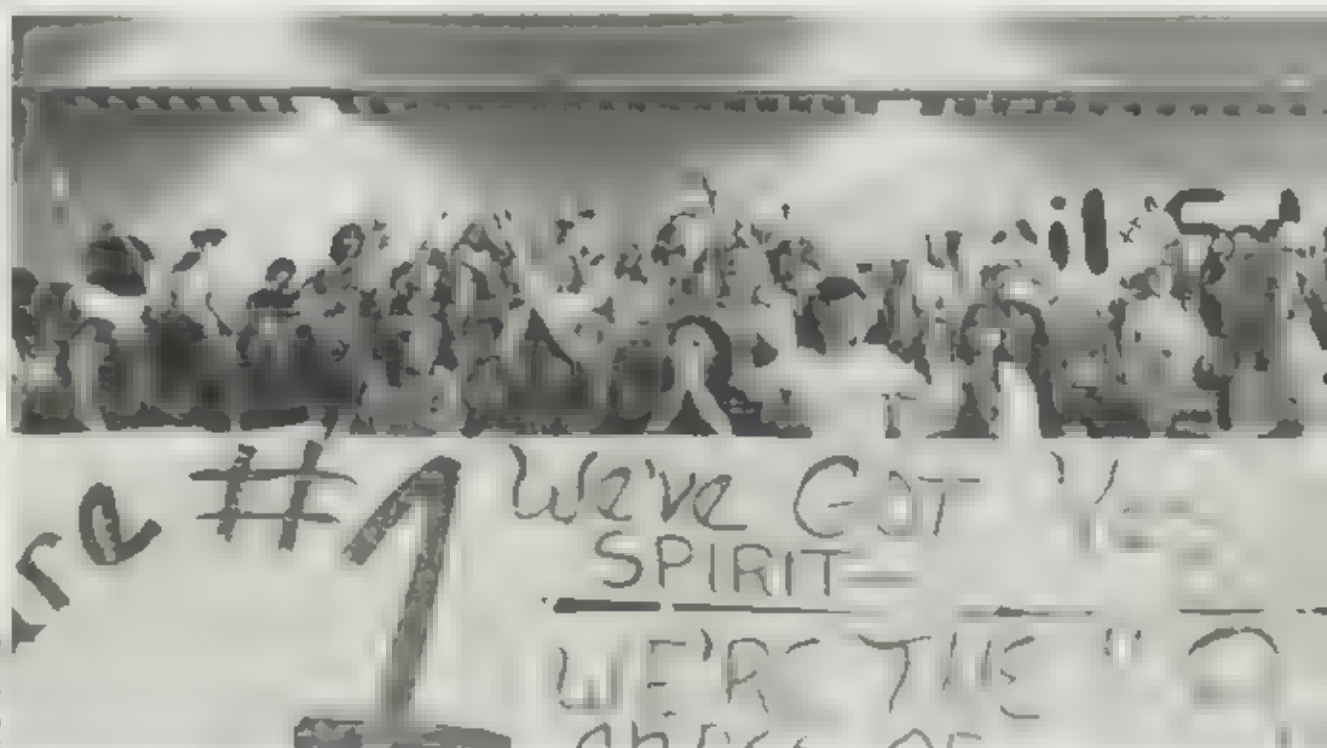
Anthony Freeman
James Freudger
Alex Friley
Michael Fronzak
Kenneth Fuchs
Diana Fuler

Over 25 assemblies



Assemblies and special programs sprinkled the year for freshmen. During the year the class attended approximately twenty-five meetings. Freshman principal Ron Westerfeld usually conducted the affairs. During spring Kingwood Freshmen started meeting with administrators connected with the new school.

Shawn Smith and Freddy Schaeffer whisper during a lecture about and given by the Future Farmers of America. Class members also attended and shouted at football pep rallies in the main gym.



Lisa Fuller
Hank Futrell
Donna Galison
Mary Gardner
Charles Carlott
Tina Garner

Todt Gast
Danyne Cavales
Kriss Gedding
Stephanie Gentry
Reverly Glaze
Nik Glenn



Jerry Gobb
Pam Goss
Sharon Goss
George Goudeau
Dent Greene
Susan Greenwood

Second overall

Second in overall Homecoming points, the class began its high school involvement by decorating the north section of the cafeteria. From very early Saturday morning until the 3:45 p.m. judging, Freshmen and class sponsors painted, stapled and taped figures of Super Friends onto walls and windows.

Molly Hildebrandt paints as Sponsor Gerald Senn reads and Rose Padron snoozes during the adornment.

The class won Purple and White Dress-up Day, was second in parade float and Mr. Muscle and Miss Hourglass contributions, third for Spirit Chain length and fourth in hall decorating.



Sam Griggs
Dennis Guerra
Ken Guidry
Donna Halden
Jimmy Hammond
Lawrence Hammonds



David Hand
Dian Hanks
Terri Hargather
Terry Harrelson
Donna Harrison
Jennifer Harwood



Lance Hatcher
Christy Hathcoke
Marcia Haws
Kathy Hedges
Shawn Hedges
Kelley Hedges



John Henly
Kris Henriksen
Michelle Henry
Sue Henry
Michael Hester
Cindy Highburger



Molly Hilderbrand
Amy Hilderbrand
Steve Hilderbrand
Lance Hilderbrand
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Barry Howe
Melvin Hudson
Jana Hunt
Susan Hunter
Dana Hyden
Hubert Jacobs



Robert Johnson
Brent Johnson
Teri Jobe
Kevin Johnson
Mark Johnson
Paul Johnson



Sharon Johnson
Stacey Johnson
Trevia Johnson
Regan Jones
Juanita Jordan
Lisa Jung



Debbie Keenum
Steve Kelly
Ann Kemp
James Kennedy
Randi Kenyon
Ami Kersh

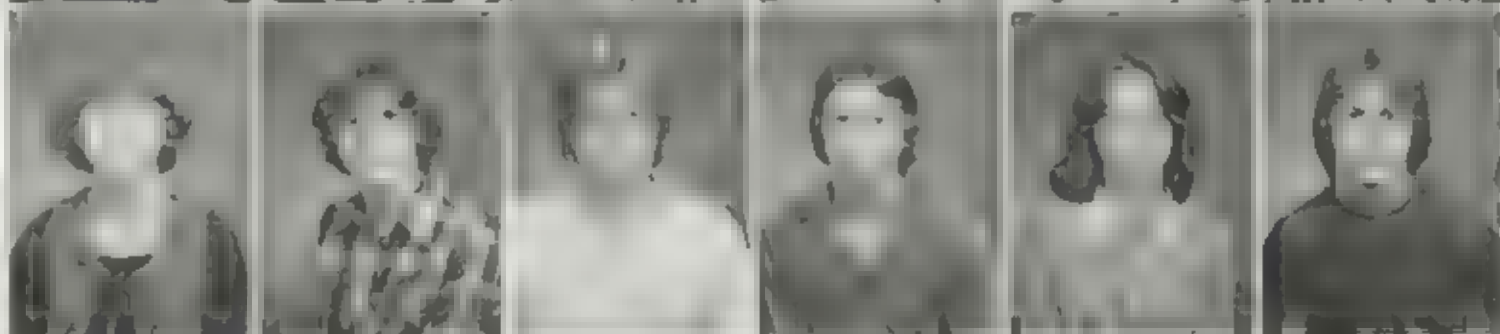


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Lisa Kieran
Jennifer Klein
Teresa Klingberg
Jeff Klouda

Mary Knapp
Steve Knight
Jon Kresovich
Annette Kruppa
Doug Laake
Suzanne Lach



Kelby LaFreniere
Maureen Lake
Craig Landgraf
Kevin Landry
Leslie Lang
Mark Lardinois



Lisa Larson
Linda Lavin
Mike Lawler
Todd Leake
Bonnie Leonard
Lisa Lesch



Steve Lindemann
Adam Livingston
Lisa Lock
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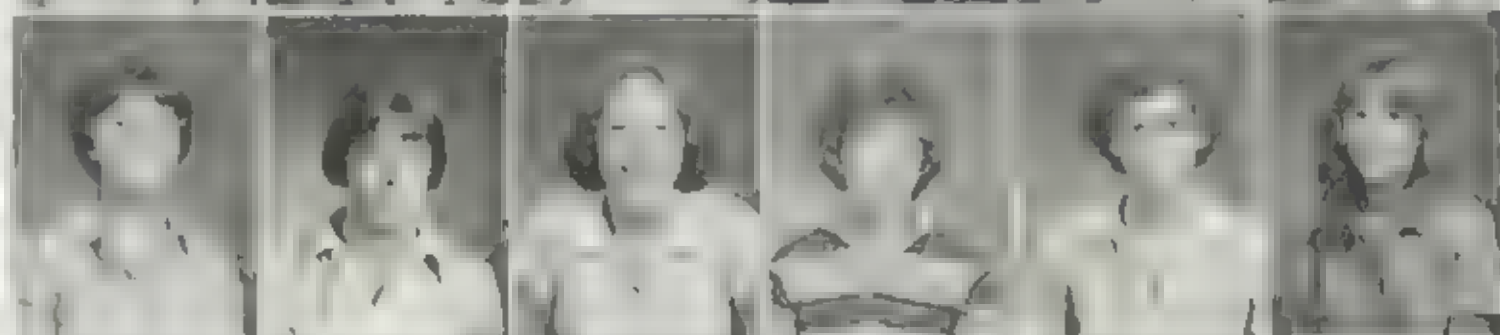
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Ron Manchester
Dinnie Manning
Sarah Marsden
Kathy Marsh



Rennie Marshall
Linda Martin
Melody Martin
Nick Martin
Margaret Miller
Kathy Massele



Tracy Massey
Jeff Mauldin
Michelle Maxwell
John May
David Mayer
Karen McAndrews



Lambra McCartney
Beth McCaughey
Russ McClare
Terry McCrary
Lisa McCutcheon
Tammy McDevitt





Chris McIver
Pat McKay
Sandy McKinney
Amy McLeod
Sheri McQueen
Scott McQuinn

R & R, Grimace at Freshman lunch



Rest and recreation took place before school and during lunch in the cafeteria. Brad Luby restfully awaits the bell that rang to signal the end of his lunch period and the beginning of the move to homeroom. Mark Cousineau waits with him.

Lynette Casey's Grimace hand puppet was just on one item that the opening of McDonald's restaurant in Bender Square brought to HHS and its students.



Sharon McShan
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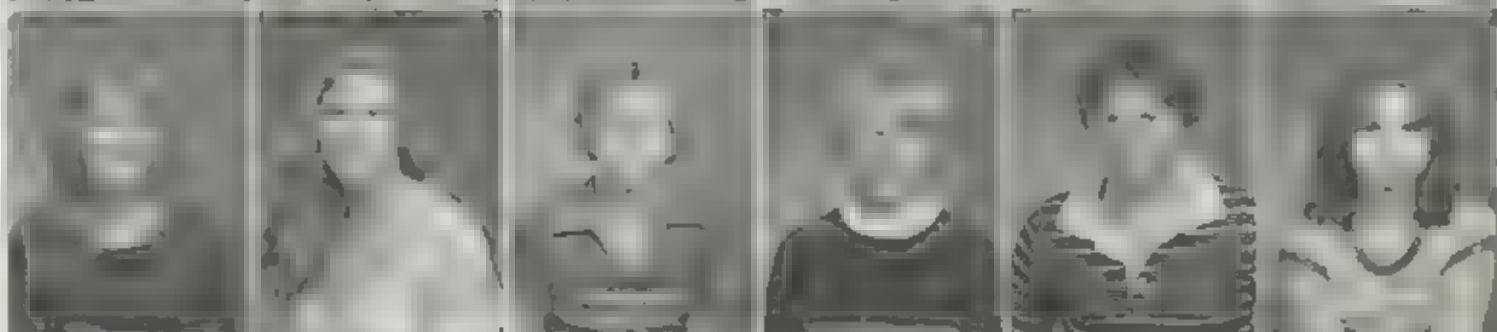
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Sherry Mosley
Jerry Mullins
Kelly Mullins
Michael Murphy
Leigh Murray



Pam Needham
D Ann Neighbors
Damon Nelson
Jimmy Nelson
Glenn Newcomb
Lori Niemann



Marsha Nietubicz
Jay Norrell
Shannon Norrell
Gary Norris
Mike Nuenke
Kathy O Bryan



Pat O'Hara
Steve Outlaw
Rose Padron
Angie Palmer
Suzanne Paquet
Jackie Parker



Squeeze time

A highlight of the day for all students was 10:30-11:00 a.m. lunch break. It was a time to squeeze into the cafeteria or snack bar and try to get something to eat during the hectic thirty minutes. Fighting each ninth grader for space were all the other over 600 classmates who also wanted to eat and to talk to one another. To beat the traffic, some brought their lunches and others had only cold drinks, ice cream and snacks.

With such a crush inside, the noise level was extremely high. Some sought the space between the main building and the annex as a refuge. Of course, when the rains came the area flooded and everyone was forced back into the main building.

Cathy Pistone and Kelly Jakelis watch the cafeteria crowd after finishing their lunches.





Sherrin Parker
Traci Parker
Tara
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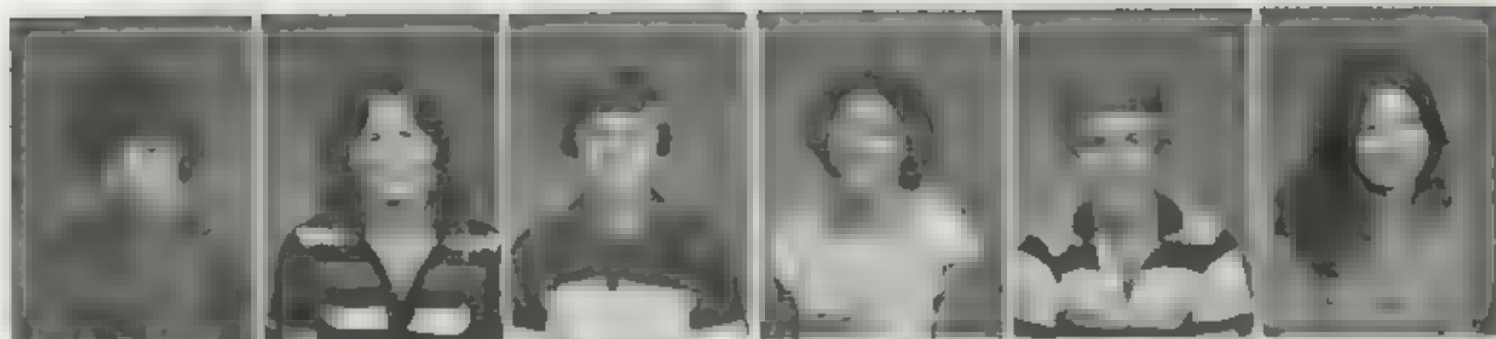
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Arissa Roggan
John Rull
Karen Ropeau

Stan Roseman
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Scott Sandon
Audrey Sandoval
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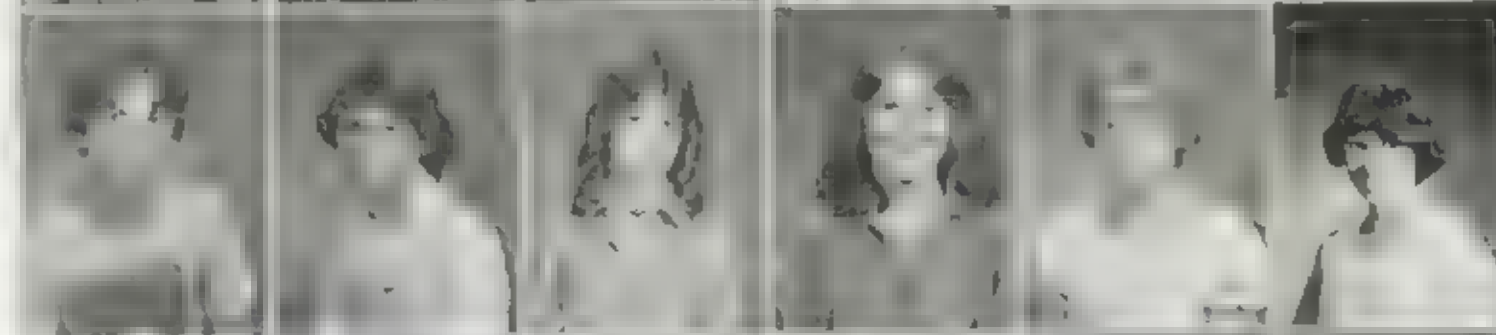
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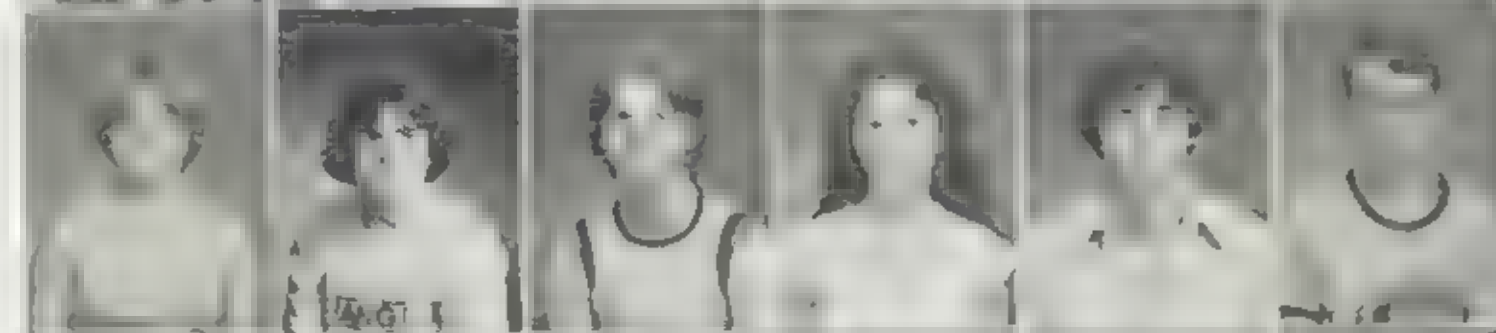
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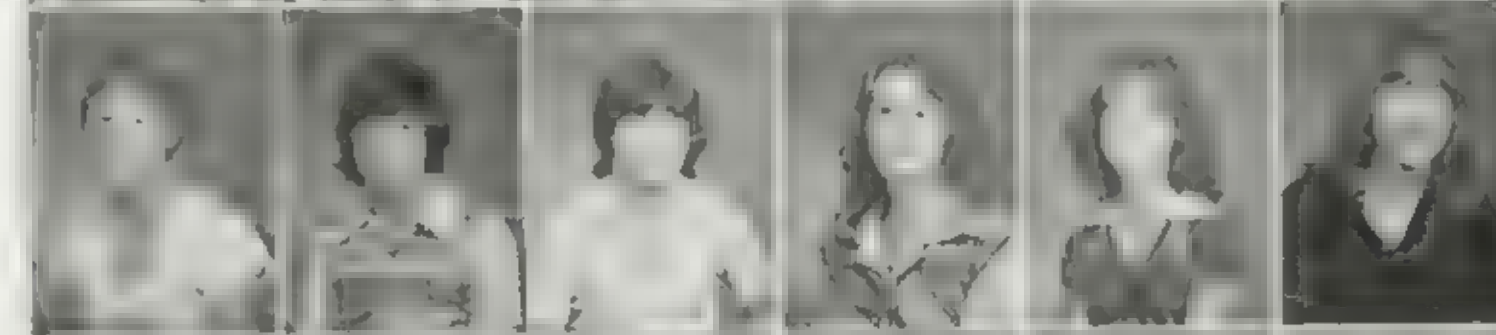
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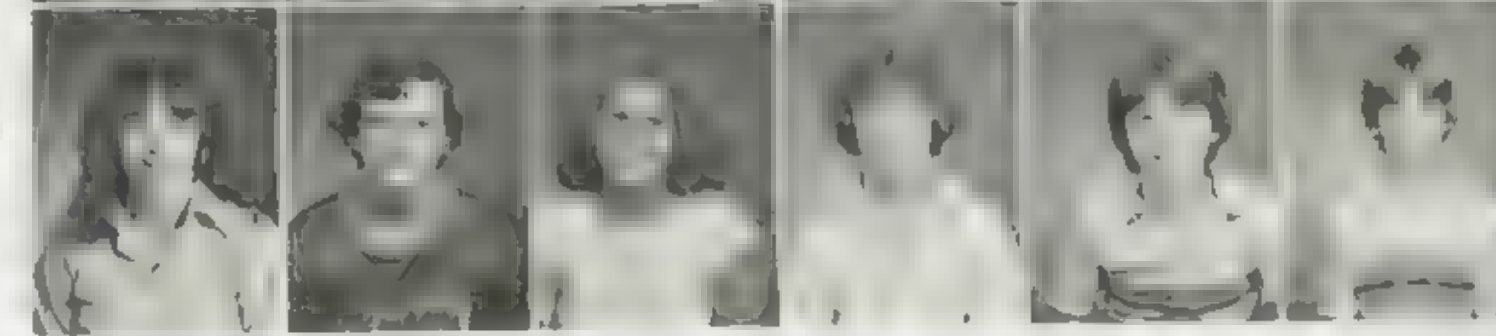
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Abba Solomon
Tracy Sonderegard
Mary Sontag



Kristi Souder
Cynthia Souder
Tommy Souder
K. K. Souder
Paul Steiger
Thad Steby





David Stephens
Sandra Stephenson
Lisa Stedham
Sheep Stinson
Phil Stolnack
Stacy Straka

Kevin Stuart
Nancy
Mitchell Tate
Paul Taylor
Becky Teet



Only class, lunch

Most Freshmen were not involved in HHS extracurricular life. So their main activities were classes and lunch. Philip Terry and Mike Hester munch on ice cream and hamburgers in the north section of the cafeteria.

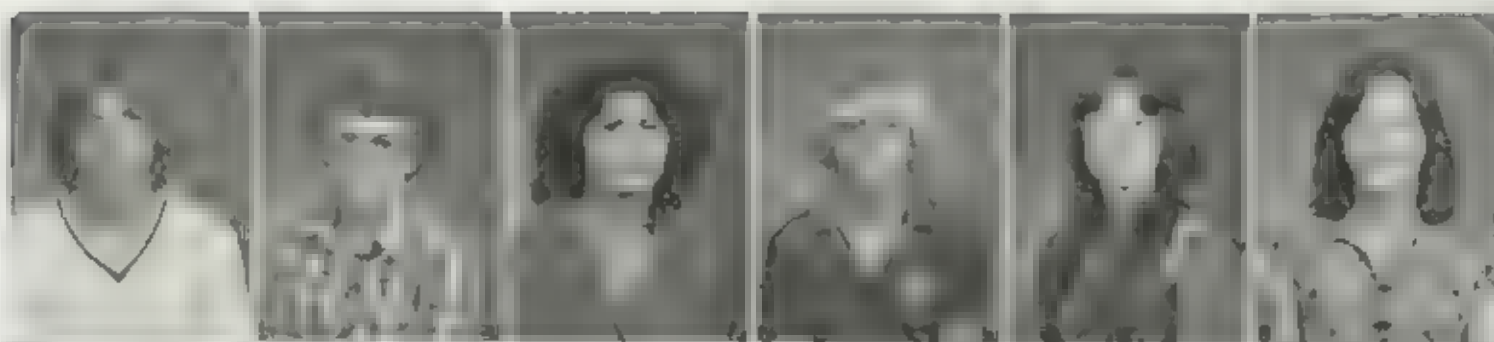
Jim Hatcher is one of the approximately 33 percent of the Freshmen who take Biology I. He works on an assignment in Mr. Paul Jagne's class.



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Nancy
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Jayne Townsend
John Treuthick

Joe Topp
Francis Tseng
Rick
Mary S. Tucker
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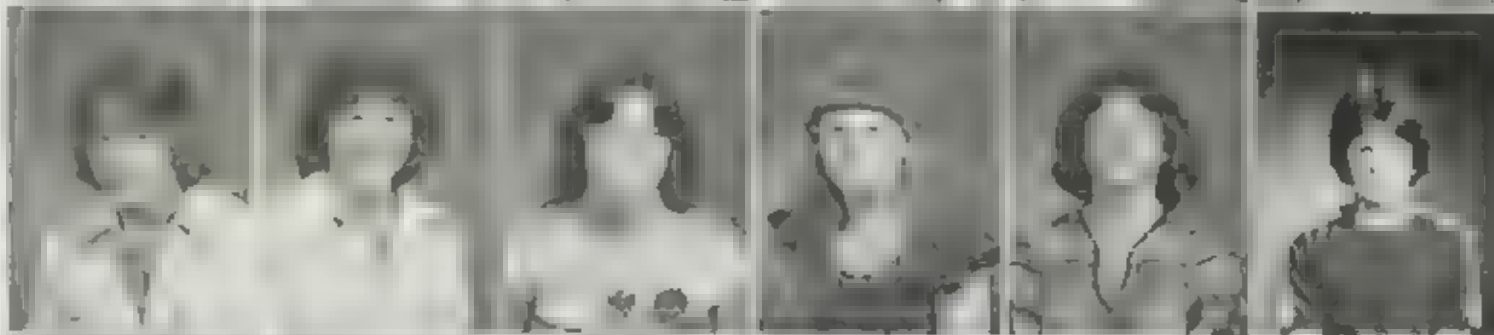
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Paula Vroon
Ann Wachter
David Waldo



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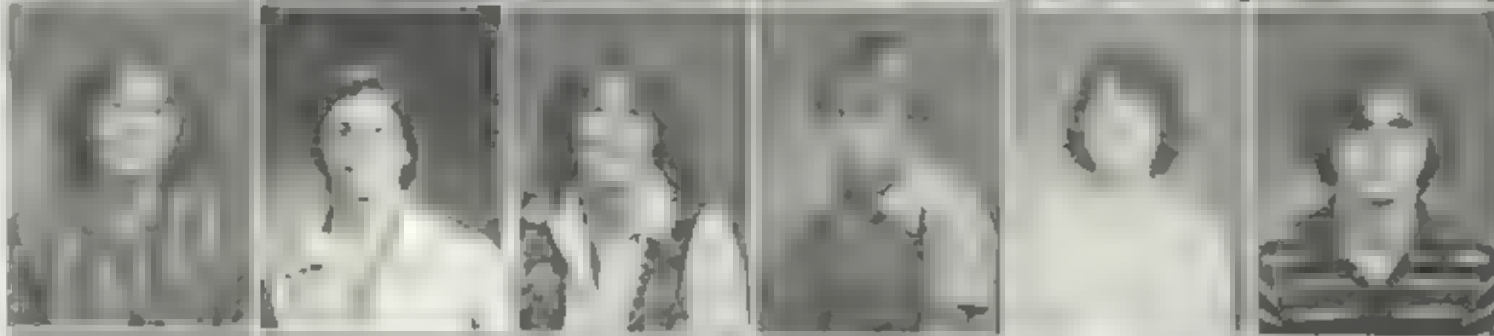
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Jon West



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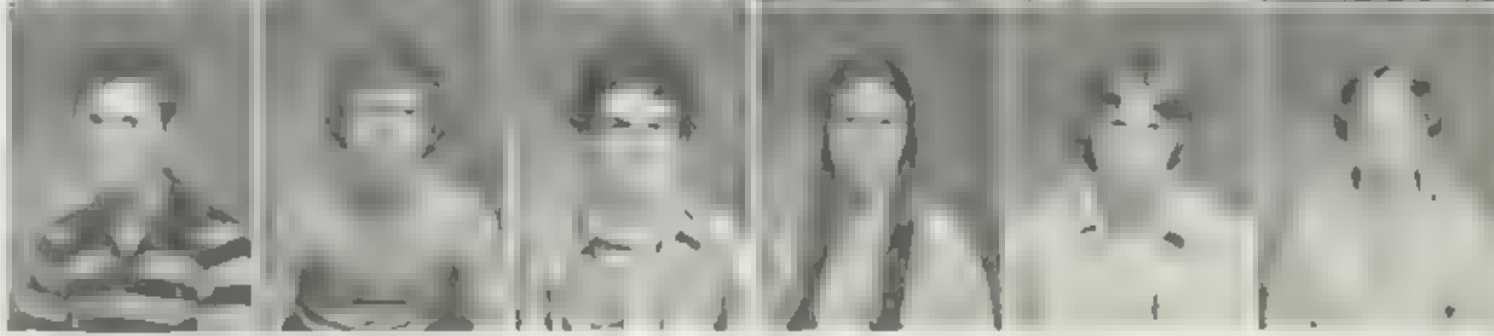
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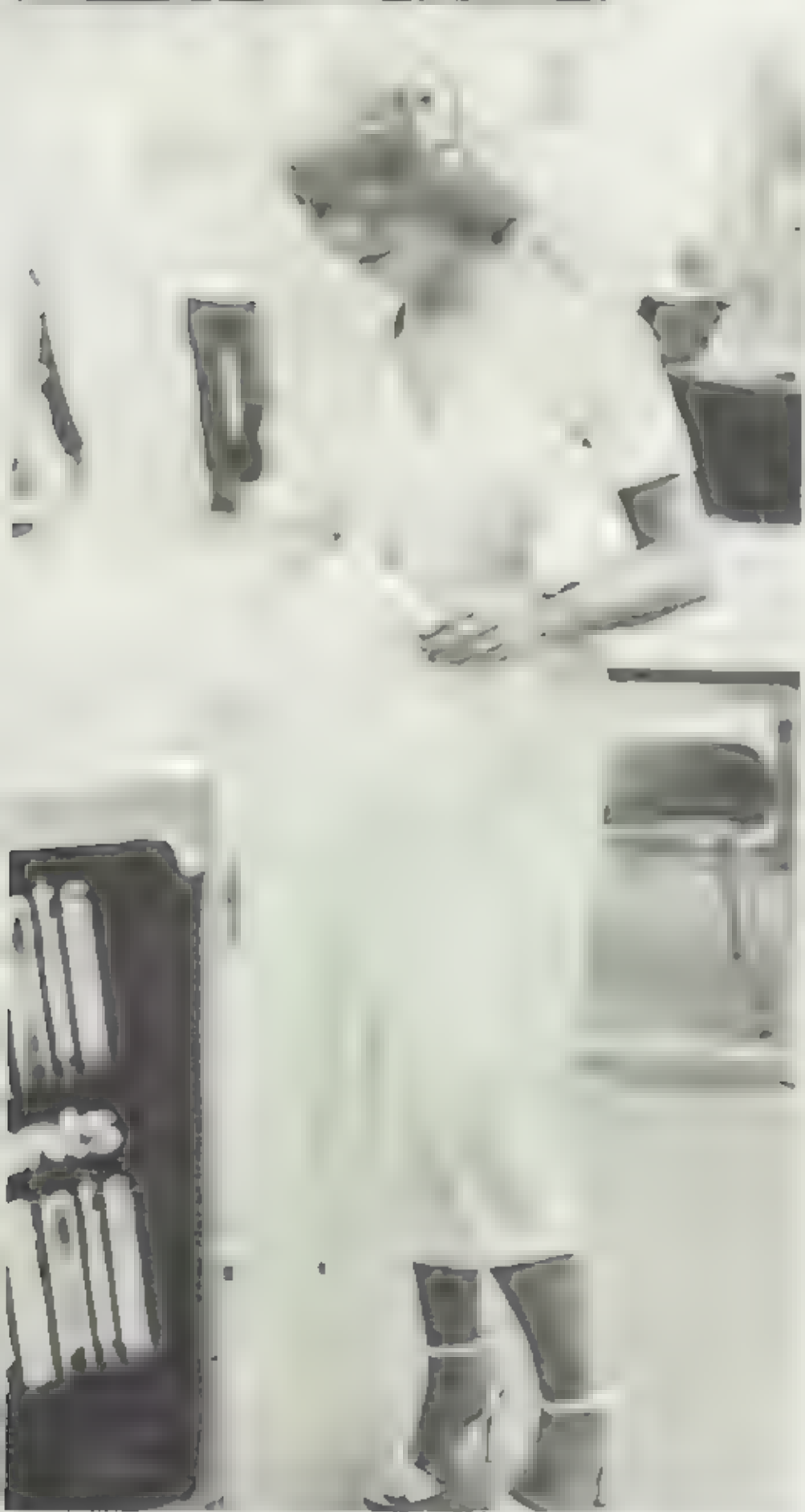


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John York
Janna Young
Doug Young
Lanny Young





Lori Zeigler
Dan Zietzmann
Robert Zweck



Cards, Yahtzee

Doing research in the learning center was just part of classes at HHS. In order to use the library, students could go with their classes, during classes with a hall pass or during homeroom with a special yellow research pass. Anita Donnell uses the card catalog in her search for material for a class project.

Another homeroom activity for some students was staying in homeroom. Some study. These students in Mi Lynn Stroud's room play Yahtzee. Rusty Moon, D'Ann Neighbors, Karen Moody and Kelly Nelson try their luck at the game.



"My mother says I was born dancing. It is in my blood," said Nikki Melendez.

"When I was two years old, I won a twist contest held at a drive-in. It was an endurance contest and I lasted longest," explained Nikk.

That is how Nikki began dancing, now something that comes as habit to him. "My family seems to be proud of my dancing — except when I dance at the grocery store while we are shopping."

Along with dancing, Nikki has established himself on the track team. While the Sophomore lettered on the Varsity team, he was third place finisher in the District 16AAAA Mile.

Nikki said he took Track in order to "run and keep myself in shape. Running gives me the wind and endurance for dancing while dancing keeps me limber for running. I really enjoy both of them."

"I love dancing. If no one likes it because I dance, it doesn't matter. It is part of me and I try to be myself at all times — not what other people want me to be. I don't expect them to be any different than they are either. I just like being me."

Danny Tidwell stands tall among his fellow classmates. Not only does Danny physically carry more height than his peers, he also carries the title of District slide rule champion.

In his Freshman year, the young mathematician was first in District 10AAA slide rule, fourth in Regional and alternate to State competition.

Danny's Sophomore year saw him again deemed first in District slide rule. His second District championship came harder for Danny since it was in the tougher 16AAAA division.

Proving that he was not all slide rule, Danny was honored with the Elliott Curtis Award. Given to one boy on each grade level by the faculty, this award means that the student is outstanding in character, service, leadership and citizenship.

"CVAE (Coordinated Vocational Academic Education) has given me the chance to meet a lot of really nice people while learning how to use tools," said Bobby Lemons.

Learning that patience, as well as tools, are required in the woodworking trade, Bobby spent four months restoring an antique ice box. The young carpenter acquired an old ice box from his grandmother and began the process of restoration.

Following four months of sanding, painting and varnishing, Bobby's labor finally paid off. His project was entered in CVAE Woodworking Regional contest at Spring High School and Bobby came away with a first place ribbon. The project later placed third at State contest in Galveston.

CVAE, as well as his awards, have given Bobby the dream of being "the boss of a major construction company" and the confidence to achieve it.

Humble not usually thought of as a "dream-come-true" city is seen just that way by Elaine Mateo.

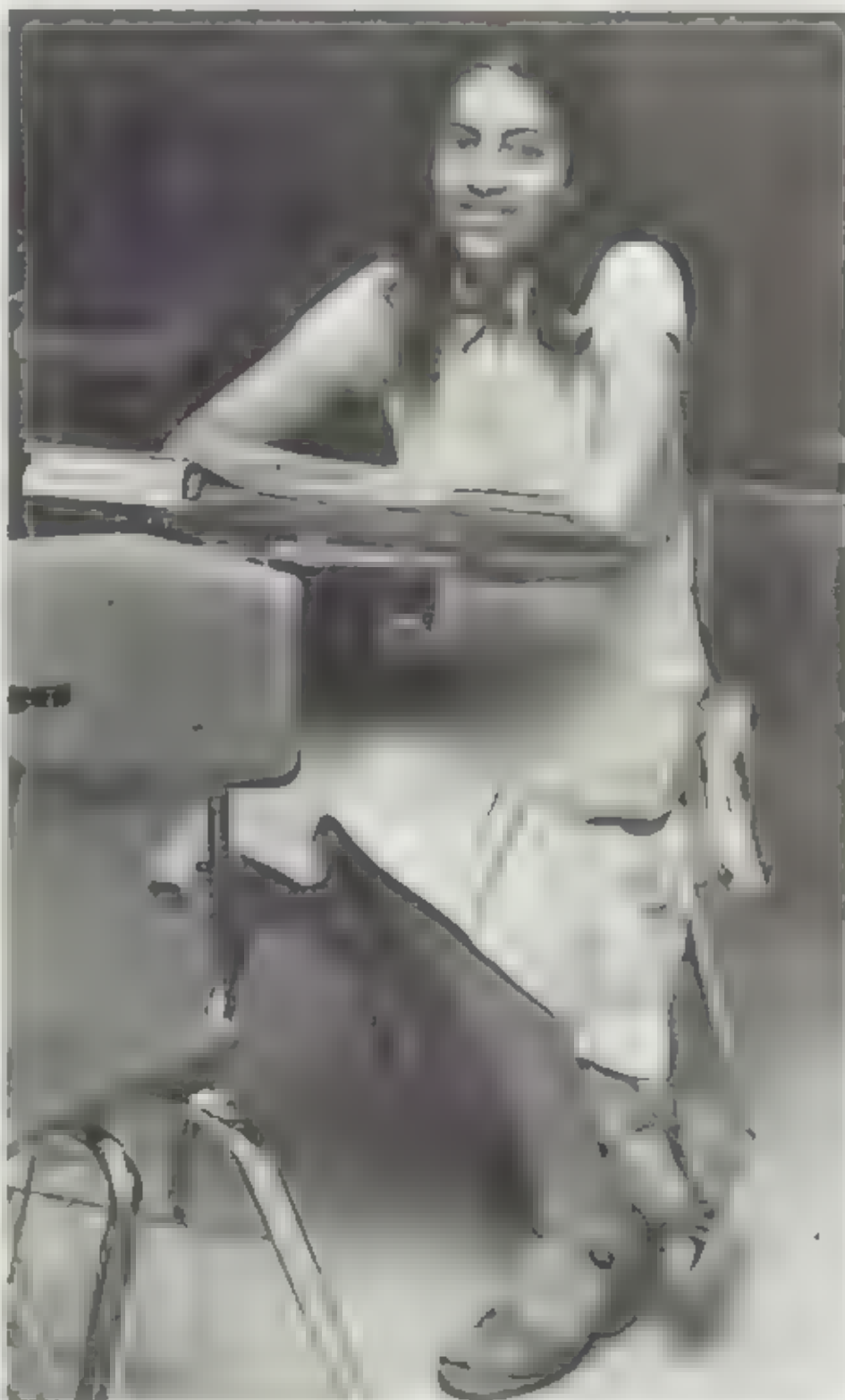
"It had always been a fantasy of mine to take French," said the San Juan, Puerto Rico native, "and moving to the United States gave me that opportunity."

In only two short years in the French language, Elaine has been chosen twice for Who's Who in Foreign Languages in Texas and Oklahoma and has received two "H" awards. She also won third place at the Stephen F. Austin Foreign Language Festival and fifth in the Houston Baptist University French National contest making her eligible for Regional competition.

"As far as foreign languages go, I plan to further my education in Spanish and French while in college. I hope to be a doctor, and since I will be working with a lot of different people, I will use my languages."

Perhaps Elaine will be the first Humble produced doctor capable of giving a diagnosis in three languages.

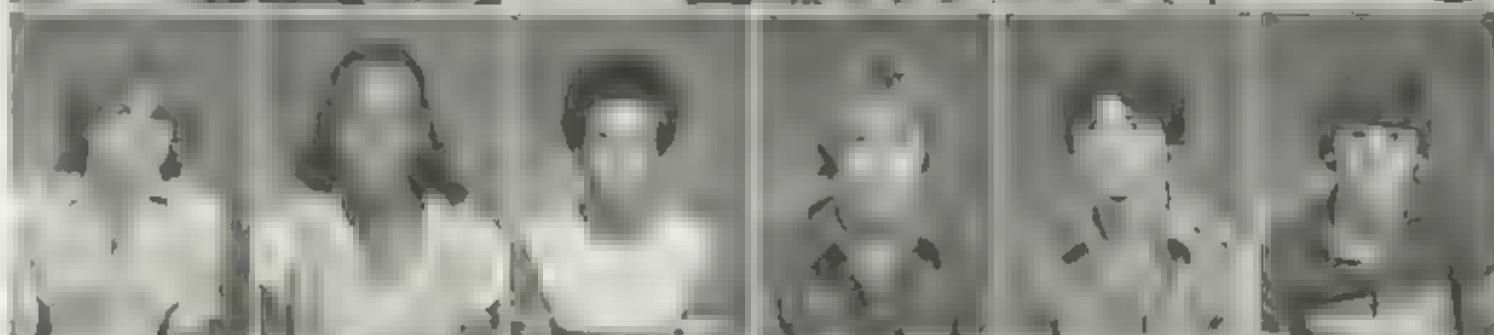
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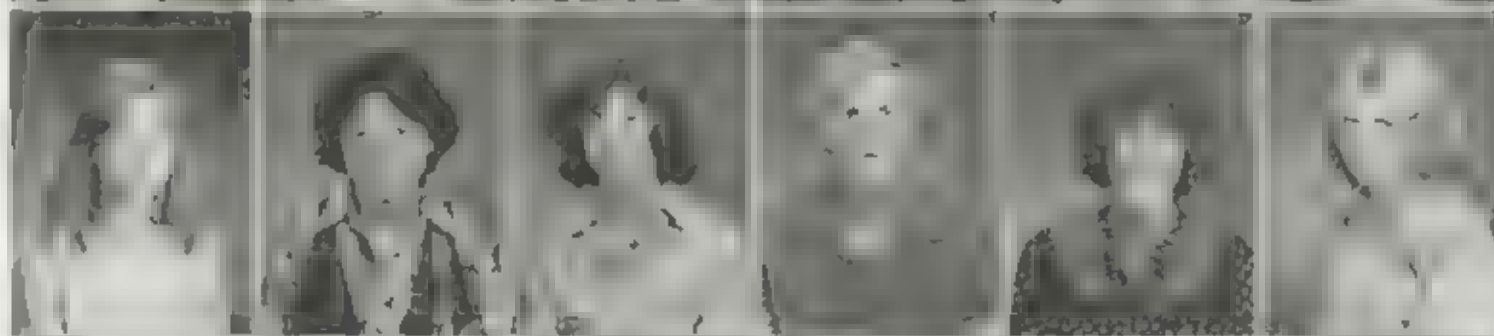
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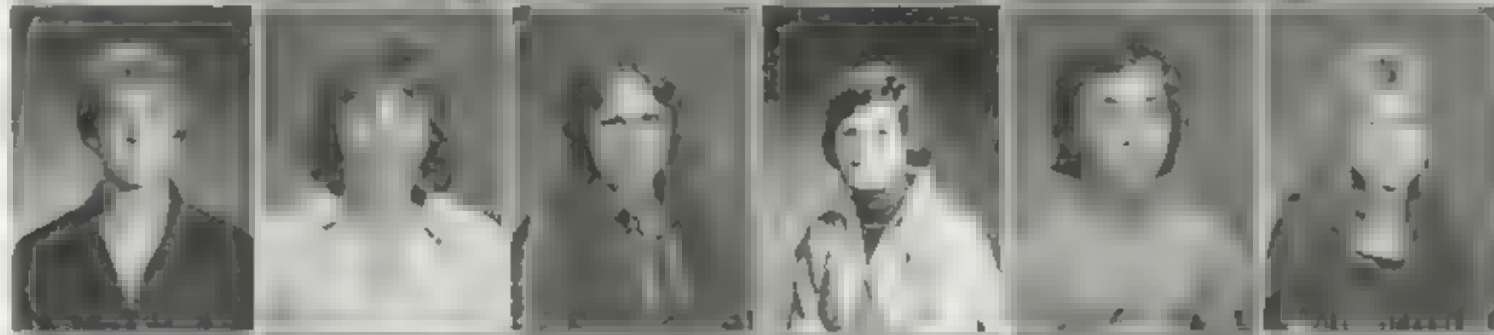
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Dan Andrews
Alexis Aron
Mary Anthony
Gail Appleby
Melissa Arms
Suzanne Aron



Scott Aronson
Cathy Aronson
Amy Aronson
Barbara Bagwe
Bob Baker
Stacy Baker



Janie Bader
John Baldwin
Steve Ballard
Tony Baran
Wade Barfield
Jellery Barrentine



Terrence Baker
Nick Baker
Kathy Baker
Linda Baker
Kathleen Baker



Dwight Baker
Kathy Baker
Suzanne Baker
Cathy Baker
Paula Berger
Sharon Berwick



Nancy Bettis
Mark Blank
Richard Branton
Chris Briley
Ken Bogle
Lindy Bonnetti





Lance Booth
Nena Boyett
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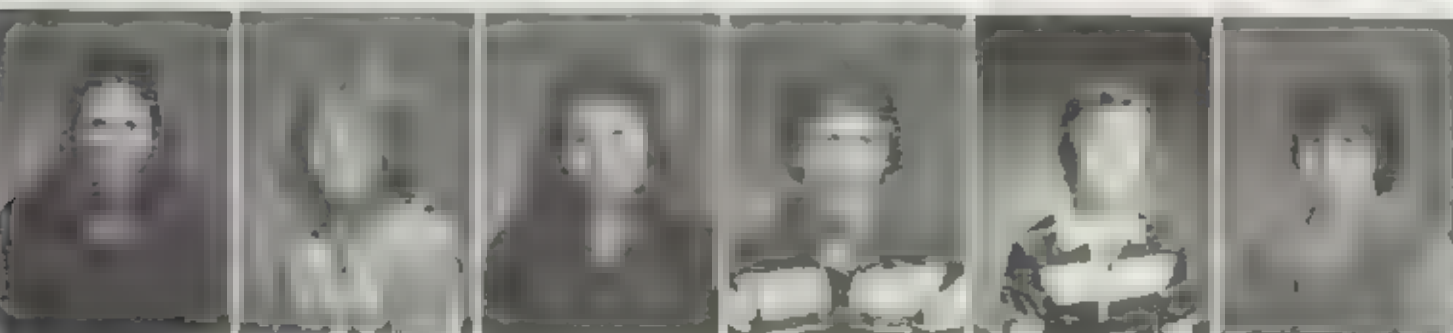
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Louis Brown
Jeff Brownlow

Chug-a-lug

Over six hundred seventy Sophomores ate at Humble High during their crowded lunch period the last half of fourth period. Many of them made use of the five drink machines in the cafeteria and the three located in the 300 hall snack bar.

Canned drinks went up to 30 cents after the previous year's 25. All the drinks were Coke products and the machines were in use before school and at lunch only.

Matt McMillan chugs a Mr. Pibb during his lunch break.



Lynda Brownlow
Sharon Bryan
Deana Burns
Randy Burrows
Jeff Bush
Traci Butcher

Tracy Butler
Phil Byers
Cathy Byrd
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Francine Calahan
Doug Calaway
Stephanie Cambio
Paul Cameron
Veronica Cantu
Mark Canty

Noise makers

Students had the choice of attending the pep rallies during football season or going to study hall in the snack bar. The over 2500 students and 180 adults could not fit in the gym at one time so each class was cut short five minutes and the rallies were at 2 p.m. so those with transportation could leave.

Class competition for the coveted spirit stick was not continued this year and a greater emphasis was placed on Wildcat spirit. Student made shakers, hats, signs and other spirit items each week for the rallies. Wendy Terpstra, Ruth Goodwin and Mary Martin were noise makers in the Sophomore section of the gym. The southeast corner of the main building was the Sophomores' spot.



Becky Carter
Joe Chandler
Skeeter Chapman
Curtis Cheatham
Kent Cherry
Mary Ann Christman



Lawn Clark
Leslie Clark
Scott Clark
Suzy Clark
Annette Cobb
Jerry Cohn



Student names and other information, likely a list of names corresponding to the portraits in the grid. The text is too blurry to read accurately.

Todd Farrish
Ross Feiker
Mike Finn
Vicky Fisher
Annette Flores
Leroy Flores



Lisa Fowler
Larry Fraser
Vickie Friend
Jim Frooman
Duane Fruge
Bill Fry



Cheri Futrel
Elizabeth Garcia
Raymond Gardner
Thomas Gardner
Jimmy Garner
Kim Gartside



Steve Gillette
Lisa Gilstrap
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Jan Glaze
Sandra Glover
Scott Goodrum



Angela Goodwin
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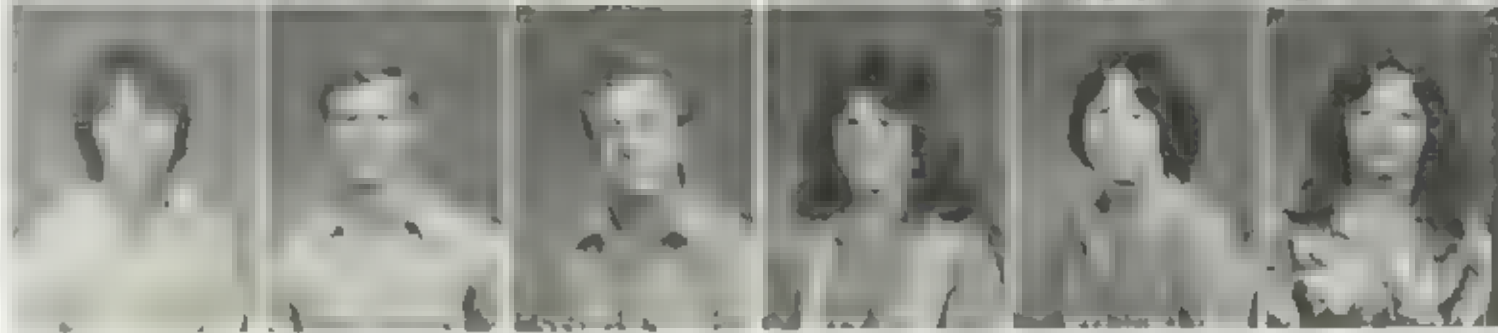
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Michelle Guerra
Carla Gunnels
Joe Gurka



Jeff Hackleman
Mark Hagood
Sonja Hahs
Melinda Haley
Cloria Hall
Robert Haller



Lyndon Hamm
Bret Hammonds
Jeff Hammonds
Beth Harbour
Sue Hart
Melisa Hartley



We're number

one

Officers worked to organize the class for numerous activities. Floats for the Homecoming and Rodeo parades, for decorating the north part of the cafeteria during Homecoming for poster and chain-making parties during the year and for the Sophomore class party.

"We're Number One" was the class cry during Homecoming and especially during pregame activities at Homecoming when President Bill Brooks accepted the Spirit Plaque for the class as top spirit point makers.

Elected to lead the class were (front row) Historians Robin Sydow and Gia Surla, (back row) Treasurer Stan Cron, Vice president Terry Barrett, Secretary Kim Swain. Bill



Pam Hatchett
Kathy Hawkins
Jodie Hawsey
Kim Hayden
Kevin Hayes
Wendy Hayes

Jacquelyn Hazelwood
Mona Hinkle
Van Hempe
Dana Henderson
Cynthia Hendrix
Lisa Henningson

Knope Hering
David Herrington
Mark Hester
Rusty Hicks
Glen Highburger
Dawn Highland

David Hill
Greg Hill
Jackie Hinojosa
Tammy Hembrook
Gordon Holekamp
Aaron Homas

Looped chains

One activity of each class during Homecoming was the construction of spirit chains. For three days students raced to complete the extensive chains. Groups could begin work on the chains Monday of Homecoming Week and the completed looped paper decorations had to be stretched lengthwise on the football field by Wednesday night at the Candlelight Pep Rally.

Members of the classes met at students' homes before the night rally to finish the chains. Numerous announcements of the locations of such "chain" parties were made daily during the week. Drill teamer Roxanne Miller, Cheerleader Gia Surla, Wade Barfield, Robby Phillips and John Freeman complete the chain before the rally.



Tim Hooker
Linda Hopkins
Patrick Hopkins
Antonia Hurecka
Jale H
Caylin Howard



Debra Howard
Darnell Howe



John Ince
Jeff Ince
Jimmy Irwin
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Amanda Irwin
Katie Irwin



Joan Johnson
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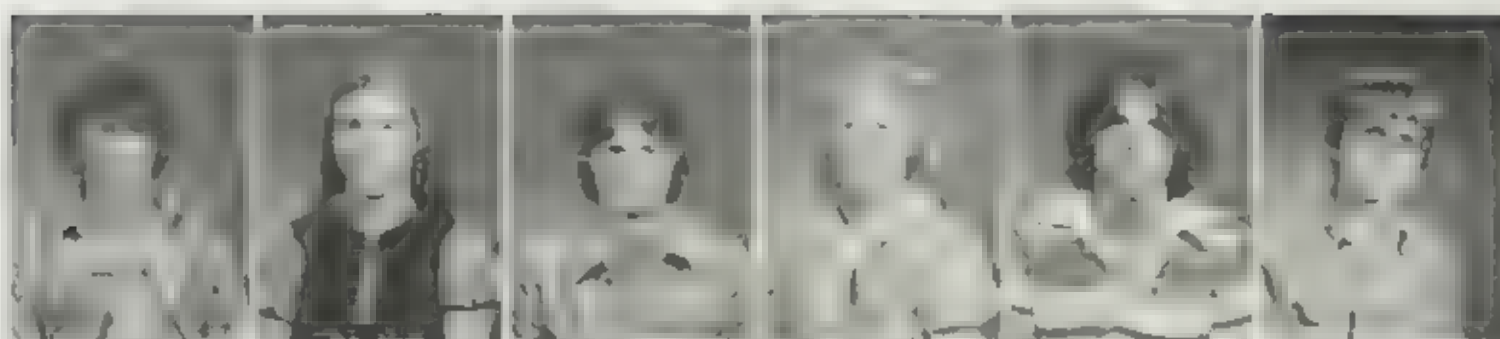
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Kevin Klugh

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 Mary Beth Linnen

Wes Lincoln
Susan Lightbody
Brent Limmer
Janet Lindsey
Eric Livingston
George Livsey



Jeff Longbrake
Roger Lorenz
Kathy Lowe
Kevin Lowe
John Lowrance
Rodney Lowrance



Night for spirit



Rebecca Wilson

Night parties for making posters, chain links for the spirit chains and the ornaments for the Homecoming parade and Rodeo parade floats were at various homes during the year. Besides creating decorations, students often snacked, swam and

played. These late-night sessions were usually best described as organized confusion — the workers always ended up getting more glitter paint and paste on their bodies.

Tody Wells' home in Belleau Woods East was the location of an

all-night session the Friday before Homecoming hall decorating. Jon McIntire constructs single links as Melinda Haley cuts paper for the spirit chain. Joining the links into a piece of the finished chain is Brenda Cunningham.

Michael Lucchesi
Tammy Luedke
Diana Lundahl
Kent Lynch
Curt Mackey
Pat Malloy



Mary Markway
Sue Marsden
Lea Marshall
Aaron Martin
Dean Martin
Peggy Martin





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Sue Palmer
Mickie Paris
Kristin Payne
Julie Payton
Lisa Pecorino
Misty Perkins



Mary Pelerman
Jennifer Peterson
John Petrovich
Michael Petty
Sandy Phillips
Ken Pickett



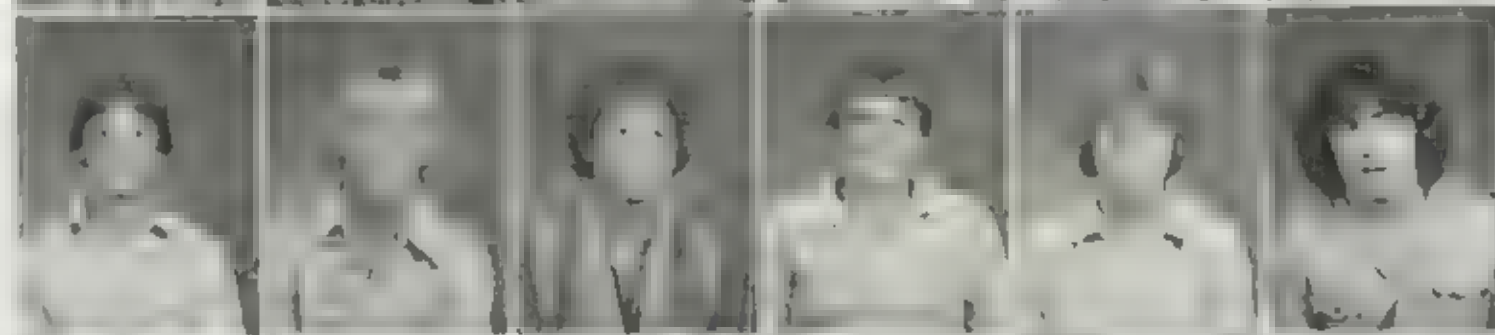
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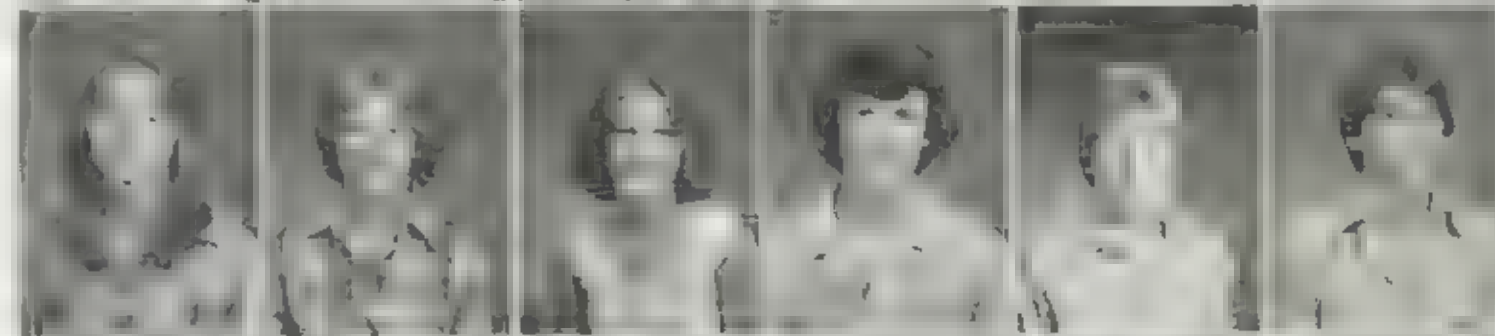
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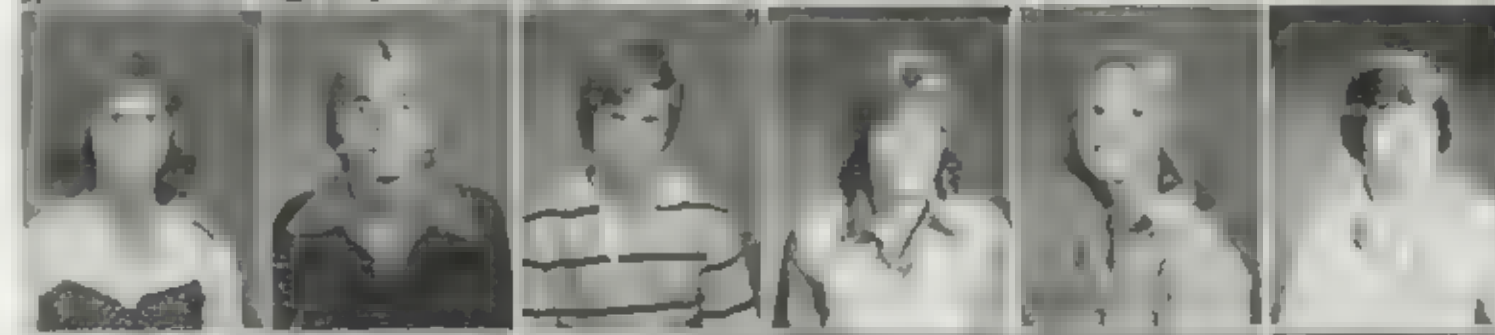
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Daryl Pruitt
Johnny Pryor
William Purcell



Desirae Pyeatt
Carol Quinn
Bettye Raines
Tracy Rains
John Reeves
John Reny



Stacey Reynolds
Wesley Richards
Scott Richardson
Susan Richardson
Donna Richmond
Scott Rickerl



Michael Rigby
James Riley
Steve Riley
Connie Rios
Dawn Roberts
Carl Robertson





Judy Robinson
Din Roggan
Mary Rolfs
Elizabeth Rushing
Mitchell Rushing
Cheryl Russell

Sandi Saliva
Donald Sandler
Bill Sanders
Joel Sarcher
Jan Sarver
Scott Sauer

Cheryl Schaefer
Cynthia Schaefer
Martha Schmitt
Bernie Schuyler

Sophs test twice before Xmas

Two tests were given to Sophomores before Christmas. One was the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery on

October and the Kuder General Interest Survey in December.

Results of both were given to 674 who took the ASVAB and 1,064 who took the Kuder.

with Kuder scores by Vocational counselor Peggy Hanks. The first test measures aptitude and the second interest or preference for an activity.



Paul Schwan
Ron Scott
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Bobby Seibert
Kathy Seiver
Nancy Seiver

Kevin Shelburne
James Shelby
Tracy Shelton
Dawn Shippee
Brian Shirley
Christi Short



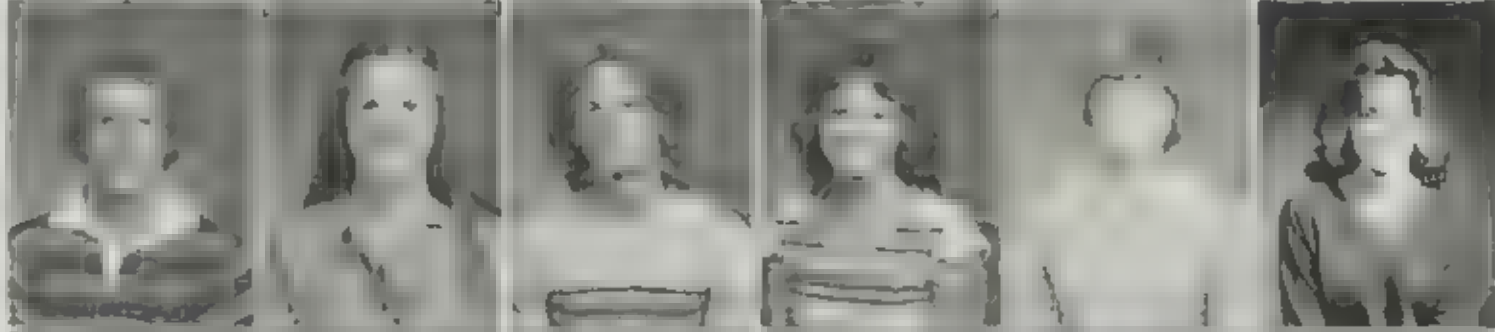
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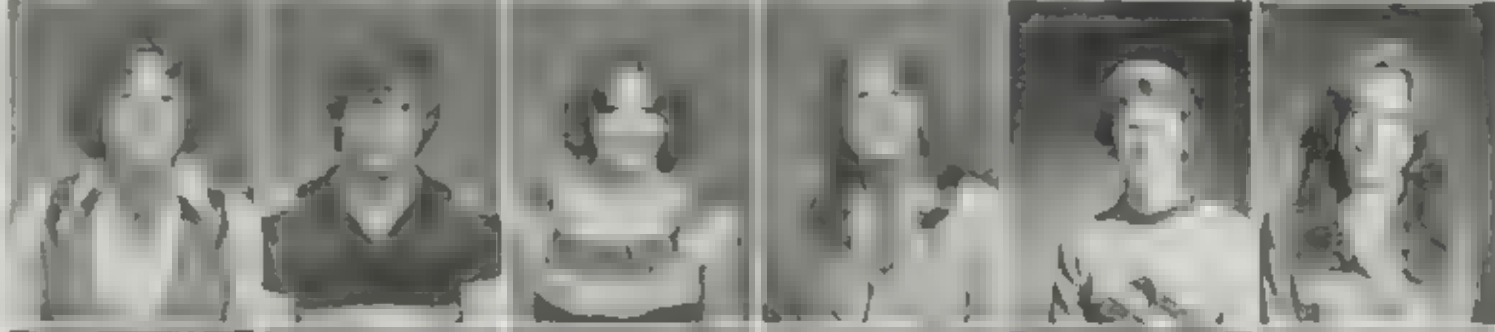
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Daniel Snyder
Brett Snyder



John Snyder
Barbara Solga
Gordon Solis
Roxanna Solomon
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Chet Spadachene
Steve Spain
Renona Spann
Cindy Stankov
Keith Steiff
Shawn Steyer



Kathy Stephens
Tammy Stokes
Kenneth Stott
Beth Stratton
Stephanie Strickland
Steve Subinske



Elizabeth Sumerwell
Patricia Sumerwell
Cia Surla
Kim Swain
Allen Swanner
Sandy Sweeney



Tim Sweeney
Robin Sydow
David Sykes
Donna Syphrett
Dan Szoch
Frank Taska





James Taylor
Wendy Terpstra
Pat Theris
Ken Thomas
Richard Thomas
Darryl Thompson

David Thompson
Mike Thompson
Mark Todd
David Tomlinson
Kirk Townsend
David Traggesser



Another Sophomore test

Approximately 400 Sophomores took the National Educational Development Test February 6. The exam, which lasted about three hours, was given in the auditorium and east

each student \$1.85. Forty-nine Sophomores scored in the top ten percent nationwide and received certificates of Educational Development

recognition of superior performance on the NEDT. Results of the tests were excellent. The Sophomores received an average score of 80% on the test.



Scott Trammes
Tom Treckman
Ann Tucker
Mark Tucker
David Turner
Vernon Turner

Karen Turpen
Neil Turtin
Carter Ulrich
John Underwood
Kim Utten
Derrick Vance

Gwen Vandertord
Christy Vaughn
Glen Vela
Jimmy Vincent
Jacqueline Voge
Tina Voorheis



Sade Voss
Kevin Waggoner
Shawn Waggoner
Ter Walden
Duane Walker
Wes Walz



Rick Ware
Kenneth Waters
Kathy Watson
Rebecca Watson
Sharon Watson
Richard Watts



Steve Weinger
Ter West
Sonia Weiden
Angie Wells
Ludy Wells
Cory West



\$50 fee to drive

Students, the majority of whom were Sophomores, paid \$50 to Region 4 to take Driver's Education. The school provided the space for the portable simulators and media instructional units and the region supplied teachers, units and autos.

A written examination was administered by the Texas Department of Public Safety to all students in Driver's Education. Students who passed their exams could then drive under an instructor's supervision as practice for their final driving tests. Luke Franey takes forty winks after completing his written examination and as he waits to take his eye exam Joe Gurka considers one to the questions on his test.





Jeff West
 Tom Weyers
 Harry Weyers
 Tom Wheeler
 James White
 Robin Whitehead

Dee Wiederhold
 William Wilkerson
 Greg Wilkins
 Bruce Williams
 Robert Williams
 Shateen Williams

Sheri Williams
 Ned Williamson
 Cathy Willard
 Diane Wilson
 Donnie Wilson
 Steve Wilson
 Keith Wilson

Steve Wilson
 Zina Winters
 JoAnn Wofford
 Mindy Wolsmann
 Wayne Wolters
 Jill Woolly

Joyce Wright
 Tracy Young
 Karen Zalesky
 Michael Zeller
 Michele Zientek
 Sandy Zimmer



Bart Zimmerman



Locker dilemma

Decisions were a part of each student's life at HHS — from the early morning choice of clothing and breakfast or the lack of it to what materials to take to each class and home in the afternoon.

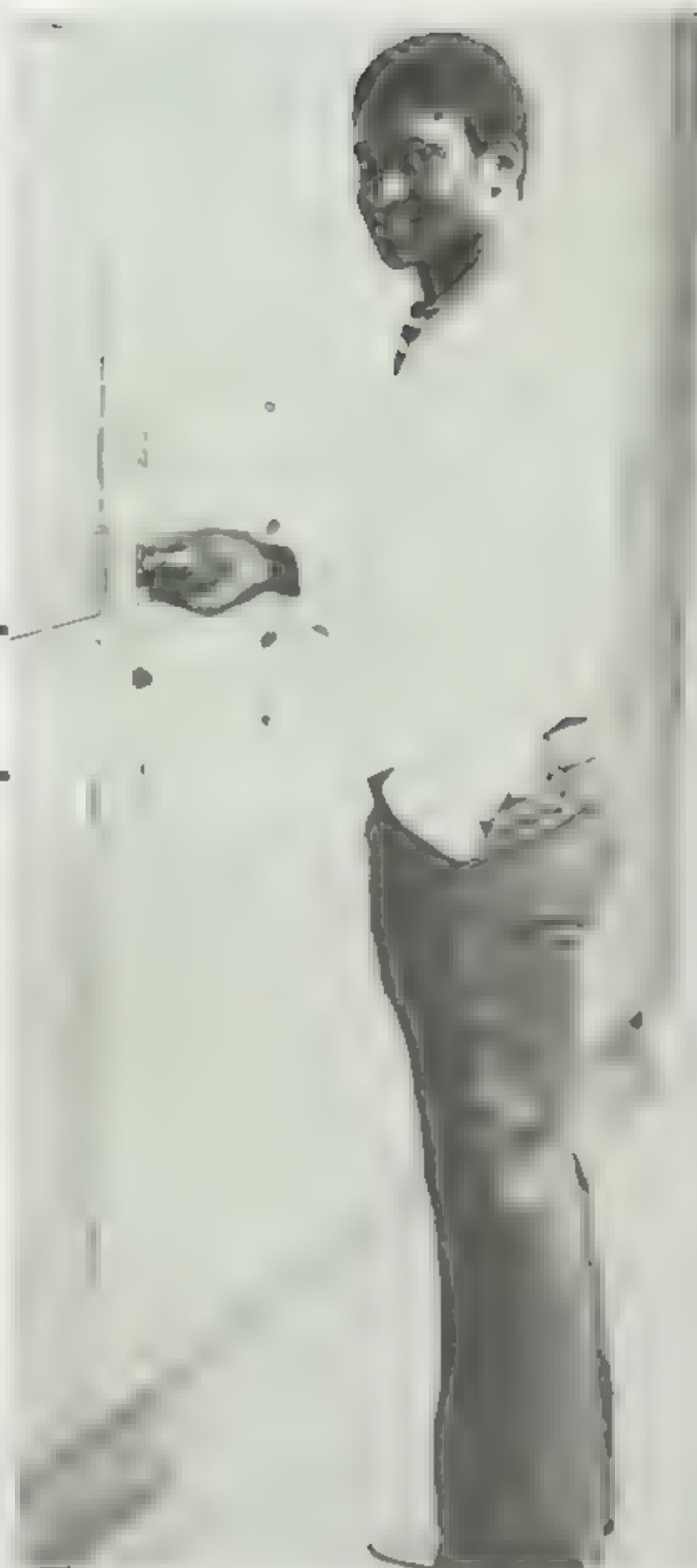
At an annex locker Melissa Schneider tries to solve the earthshaking dilemma of which books to lug to her next class.

Seventh grade was the beginning of a long, sweaty painful love for Karl Grant. "It's a lot of fun," is his only reason for living with the agony of his obsession.

"I wasn't influenced by any idol or anything like that. I just enjoy it, so much so that even the possibility of being injured doesn't matter."

Karl's love for football is not a lonely trek. Karl explains that "all my friends, most of whom are on the football team with me, agree that football is fun and my parents like the idea of me being in sports."

All love affairs should be so perfectly made.



Tammy Osteen has been named Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Class favorite, as well as being Freshman and Sophomore Homecoming Queen. She was a Freshman cheerleader and was elected to the Varsity cheerers for three years.

Shunning the expected "greater-than-thou" attitude Tammy said, "I appreciate any honors that I received, but I know that there are lots of deserving people at HHS, and I'm always glad to see these students receive honors."

"After graduating from Humble, I plan to go to Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma. I will always remember the fine people I have met at Humble. I'm glad to be involved with them," she smiled.



Apparently just another "aggie" walking through the hallway, Reid Jinks leaves one with the vision of a leather belt with R-E-I-D hand tooled on the back and a pair of dusty boots on his feet. Yet, there seems to be more to this young man.

There is something about Reid that makes one wish to meet him. Perhaps it is his intense knowledge of animal husbandry — a knowledge that has brought him numerous awards. Reid has received Third Place for his Angus Heifer at the Harris County Fair and was Reserve Champion with his Simmental cross-breed calf.

Possibly Reid's magnetism arises from something else — maybe it is the record-breaking \$9,500 price he received for his Humble Fair and Rodeo Grand Champion Steer.

Junior Faces

Belonging to one of the minority sports in high school can be quite disheartening. In order to stand out in school one must have a lot of talent and a healthy amount of intestinal fortitude. Karen King is just such a person.

Gymnastics, one of the most difficult and underrated sports, is Karen's field of expertise. Working in the shadows of football, basketball and baseball, Karen's talent not only asks, but demands attention.

Even after seeing that gymnastics was not an overly glamorous sport, Karen chose to try the activity. As soon as Karen hit the mats, she began to excel.

In the wake of Olympic greats, Karen is still capable of captivating her audiences. Karen sees to it that once someone has finished watching her perform, that person will not soon forget what gymnastics is about. Karen was awarded Best Performer in only her second year on high school gymnastics.

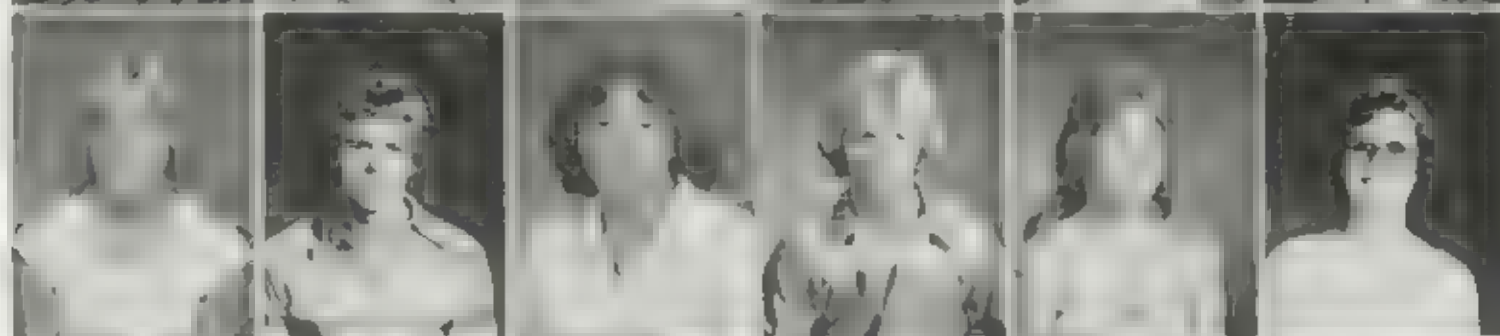


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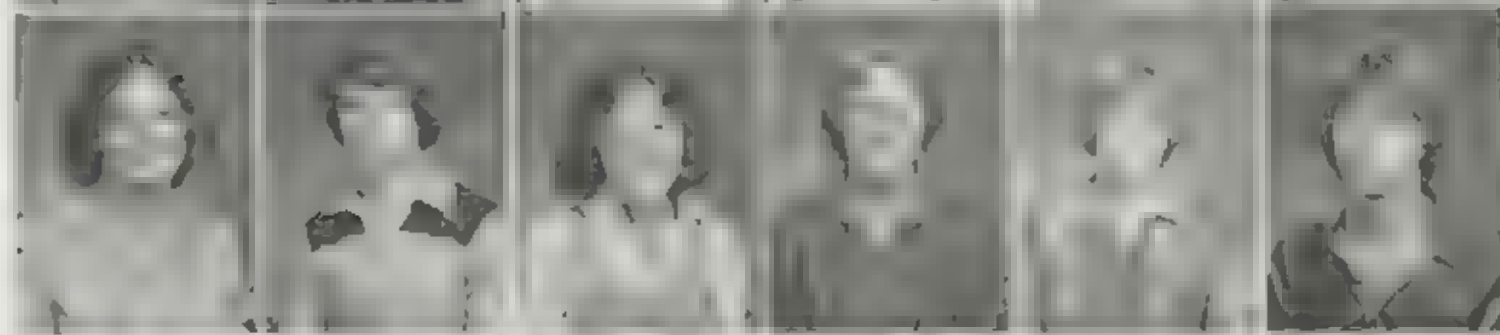
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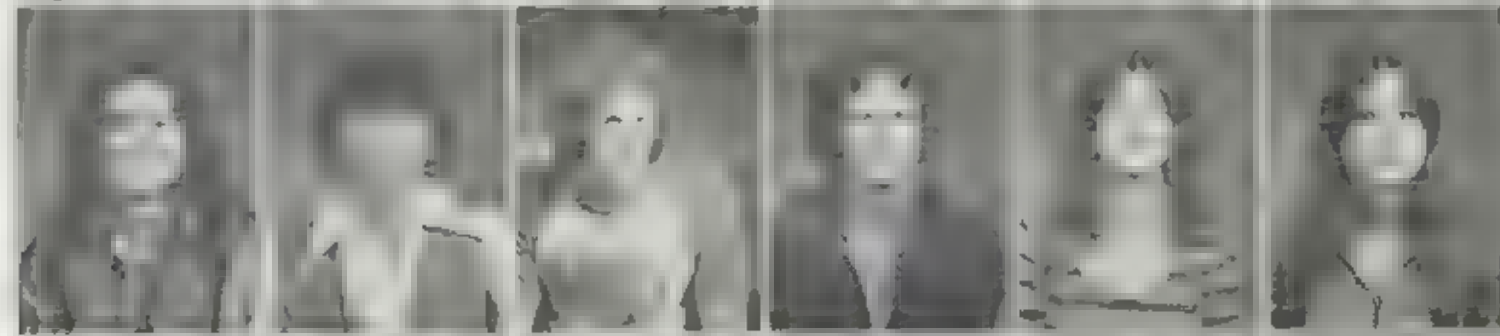
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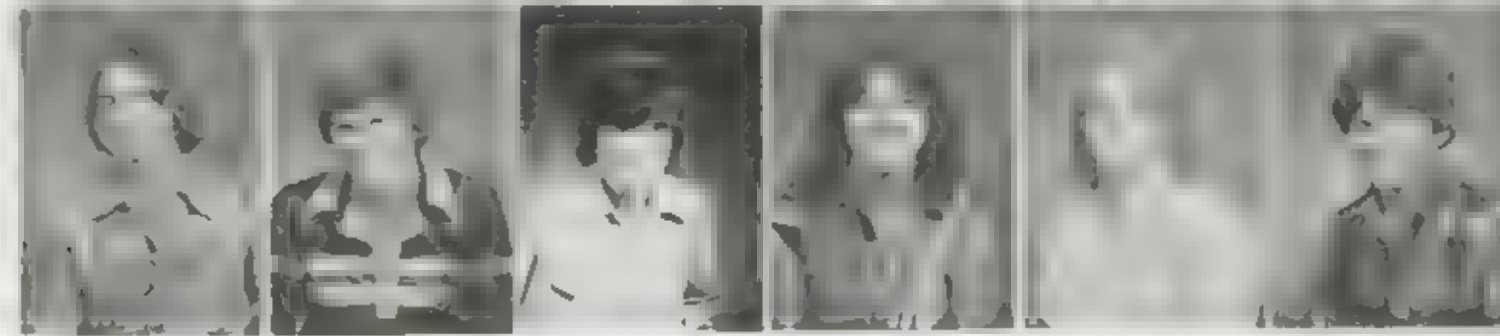
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The first row of portraits includes students from the top left to top right.

The second row of portraits includes students from the second row left to second row right.

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The fourth row of portraits includes students from the bottom row left to bottom row right.



Nighttime assembly

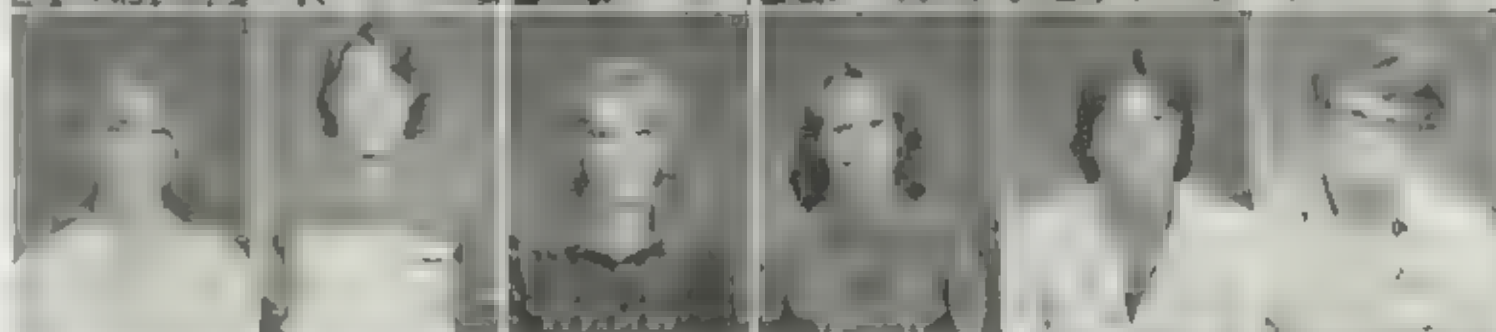
Colored construction paper, any paper, as long as it is purple or white — cut into strips and glued, taped or stapled into loops made up the links — the spirit chains for the assembly.

The spirit chains were made by Darden Smith, Danette Kelley, Meghan McLean, and Kelly and Leah McLean. They were made in Forest Cove, N.C.

Lerni Corrier
Katie Cowan
Amy Cox
Cari Crawford
Linda Crider
Tom Cugin



Carol Cunningham
Chris Cupell
Sandy Danelius
Becky Danner
Jeff Daugherty
Albert Davis



Sales for passes

Under the supervision of Junior sponsor Vick Thompson, class members sold Football programs at home games. Free passes to the spring Junior-Senior Prom could be earned by selling at two games or by selling the individual quota of \$10's worth of magazines and/or tapes in the class magazine sale in September.

Class secretary Dannelle Kelley takes a Wildcat fan's money before the North Shore conflict.

Barry Davis
John Davis



Lisa Davis
Laurana Day



David Dearman
Linda Dees



Kenneth Dempsey
Randy Depew



Mike Devilbiss
Gilbert Dixon



Mark Dixon
James Dunder





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Kris Kasko
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Chris Kez
Clayton Krush
Tom Kyles

Decorating paraphernalia

Garages, lawns, living rooms and any other place where bodies and rituals occurred. These cars were covered, decorated and littered with

paraphernalia when a class worked on spirit items.

Julie Patch Tammy Garcia Michelle

McKenzie, Allison Berkley, George Boxley, Carl Willford, and Donna K. Kersaw for their thoughtful comments.



Nick Kresovich
 Charles Korman
 Kris Kraback
 Valdon Landry
 Donna Lange

James Lanmon
Dawn Lanmore
Rodney LeBarre
Rob Leonhars
Deann Lester
Kevin Lindquist



Junior Wildcats on top in parade

On way to get Homecoming Spirit points was by placing in the Homecoming float competition Juniors won this event with the entry entitled "Wildcats on top of the world "

Humble Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored the Humble Homecoming parade. Each organization in school, including the four classes, could have entries in the event. Judges chose the top club and class floats to receive the most spirit points towards their week's total. The floats were assembled the nights before the parade and some were frantically finished as they stood in line for the march to begin

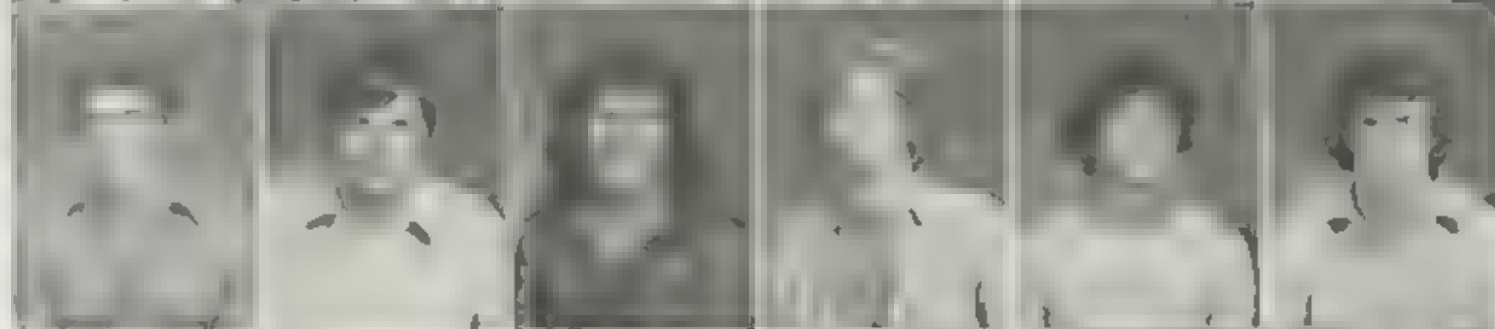
In the parade, which traveled from the Township Shopping Center to the Humble City Park, the winning float preceded the Senior item. Jeff Hendrex, Bobby Terry, Robyn West and Kay Kotch were some of the participants on the Class of '80 vehicle



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Greg Lisk
Chris Loeffler
Kayleen Lohman
Carr e Lovelady
Tammie Lovelady



Chris Lucchesi
Terry Luisi
Laura Lund
Jave Lyons
Monte Manske
Kevin Marsh



Doug Martin
Neva Martin
James Martinez
Monique Marvea
Jeff Mathis
Devin May

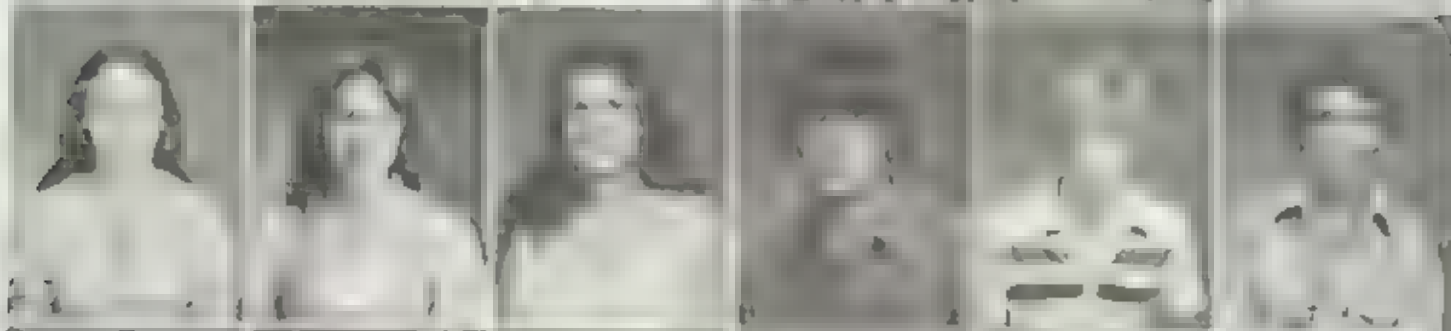




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John McGraw
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Joe McMahon



Karen M. Manos
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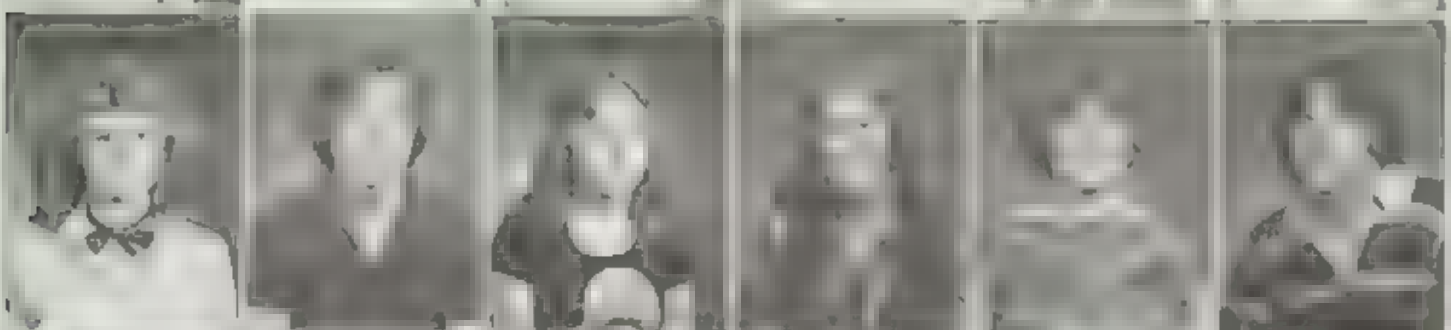
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Rod Moore
Jennie Morabito
Rhonda Mottell



Michael Myers
Ken Mueller
Dominic Murtagh
Brendon Murphy
Tom Murphy
Keith Murray



Karen Myers
Lisa Nath
Cath Nelson
Tammy Nelson
Scott Nelson
Michael Noark



Deanne Noan
Ray Noan
Tammy Norwood
Robin Novosad
Kevin Ode
Steve Orledge



Philip Ortiz
Linda Paar
Shonna Parrack
Kelli Patterson
Mike Peel
Donald Pendleton

Jim Postle
 Dwayne Priddy

 Cathy Rhodes

Vanessa Rhodes

 Rhonda Raperkoreget
 Michelle Robberson

 Jim Roberts
 Lori Rocks
 Anthony Rosales

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 Scott Russi

 _____ Scarborough
 Mike Schaefer

Sherry Schaffer
 Howard Shiff

Robert Sharp
 Tammy Sharpe
 Brenda Shinn
 Tracy Shipley
 Shannon Shupe
 Felicia Singer

Kim Slater
 Bryan Smith
 Cathy Smith
 Joy Smith

 Mark Smith





Roberta Seidl
Sherry Staggs
Kathie Statton
Lenny Steinhilber
Ronnit Stokley
Cynthia Straka

Sandra Stratton
Richard Strickland
Cynthia St. Roman
Amy Stuart
Wesley Sullivan
Brian Sundby

Lisa Tycher
Scott Tomlinson
Lisa Tramm
Diana Tramm
Rhonda
Karen Tramm



Grammar rock

College Night and Happening IV were two nights in October when parents came to school. College Night was October 9 and the happening was October 30.

Representatives from college and universities met in three 30-minute sessions with parents and students. A financial aid session was last for the night.

"Grammar Rock" is performed by Junior English students Linda Paar, Lisa Curtis and Tim Keyes at the happening.

Petitions, speeches

August 30 the Student Council put out a notice that students interested in being class officers could sign up in front of the cafeteria that week. Petitions for office had to be signed by ten percent of the class so Juniors had to have at least 62

names on each form.

Campaign speeches were given the next week and the student body elected leaders in homerooms. Rhonda Koshnick, left, was not an elected officer but she served as vice president during Toni Swain's

extended absence from school. Elected officers were (second from left) Treasurer Robyn West, Secretary Danette Kelley, Toni, President Darden Smith and Historian Kim Abshire.



Jennifer Tramm
Mike Tripp
Gary Tucker
Robert Tucker
Linda Turner
Alicia Taylor



Terry Valle
Irene Vallejo
Vicki Varner
Allison Verkle
David Vest
Cindy Voelker



Susan Vroom
Monica Wachter
C. F. Watkins
Cricket Watson
Erica Watson
Scott Weiser





Scott Wells
Kelly Wentworth
Bryan White
Wendelyn Weber
Wyoma White
Theresa Walker

Sandy Williams
Allen White
Scott Wilson
Sherry Wilson
Carmen Winterbauer
Jane Wirsching

Darleen Woodmansee
Denise Woods
Patricia Wrenn
Lana Young
Alan Ziegler
Robert Zetzmann

Mike Zientek
Scott Zimmerman
Rocky Zipprian
Kathi Robinson

Move- ments to improve

A Math assessment test was given to all Juniors April 19. The students went to the auditorium to take the examination which according to Math department head Jasper Snellings, was a "movement to improve the quality of students and their math knowledge" and to raise standards for students graduating from HHS.

The following day computer selected Juniors took a consumer education test. Although these tests were not entered in the students school records, the scores, along with those from other schools across the state, were used by the Texas Education Agency to evaluate education in the schools.

Sean Porter works away as Scott Nielsen pauses during the Math assessment examination.



Viki Parnish, one of the vocal and emotional leaders of choir, leaves Humble with numerous awards and many friends.

"I really have enjoyed Humble and the people here," the singer says, "it's really a very nice place."

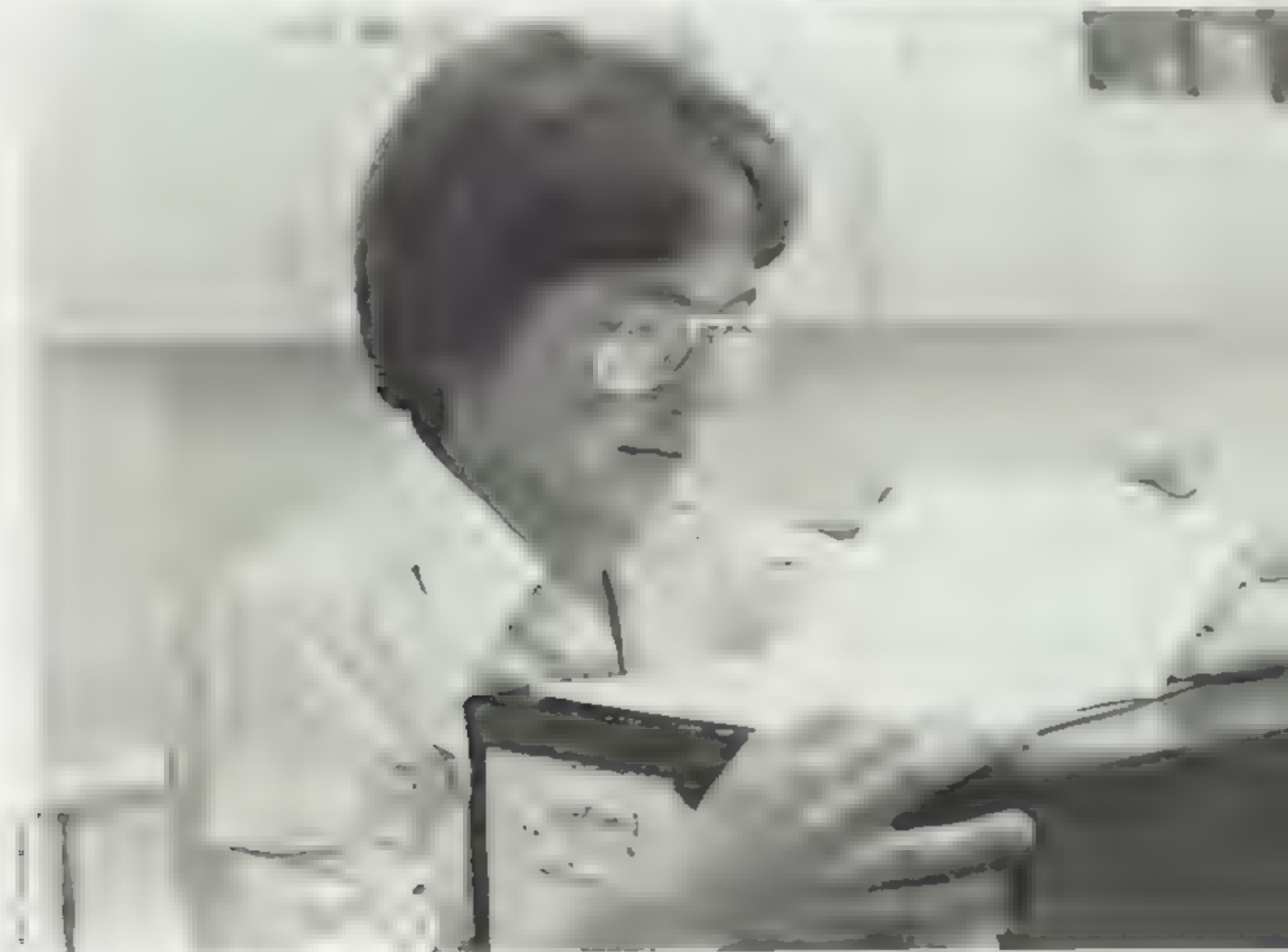
While she sang with the Choir, Viki was named to the All-region, All-area and All-state choirs. She also played Golde in the musical "Fiddler On The Roof." Viki also received the National Choral Award, that is awarded to one outstanding Senior member each year.

Senior Faces

"I'm basically a shy person," admits Tom Hardman, "but when I am writing or doing a stage show, I have a certain amount of seclusion from the audience and I can be myself without caring what happens."

Tom certainly gets enough practice. He has written for *National Lampoon*, *Rolling Stone* and most of the local newspapers — he also does comedy routines at area nightclubs.

I suppose that making people smile is why I do comedy," Tom mused. "I really don't know that I was meant for anything else — I mean, look at this face. It was either comedy or cosmetic surgery."





"Art comes easy for me," explained David Snyder, "I have been able to draw since I was very young. I suppose I was around ten years old when you could tell what I was trying to do."

David's numerous awards attest that many people are beginning to see what he is trying to create. In two years, the young artist has received four national and four local gold keys for scholastic art. At the Houston Livestock and Rodeo Art Show, David has won the Tools of Trade, Grand Prix and Best of Show awards. He also was first at the Stephen F. Austin University French Festival for poster art.

"It's all just a lot of fun," David insists.



In the eighth grade, at the advice of her doctor so that she could build up her dislocated knees, Mary Tipton began a swimming career that would bring her many medals and numerous titles.

Few would have imagined how much Mary would achieve in four short years of swimming. In her freshman year at Miami, she was deemed Most Improved Swimmer. At Humble, Mary's Sophomore year saw her named Most Valuable Player as well as being chosen for the All-county team and the All-state squad.

The amateur Athletic Union named Mary Most Improved Swimmer in 1976 which led to her competing in the Junior National Olympics in San Francisco.

As a Senior, Mary qualified for the National AAL swimming competition in the 100 and 200 Meter Freestyle contests.

"Hopefully, the most important achievements in my swimming career haven't come yet," Mary said. "I work very hard at what I do, I don't have much of a social life. I figure that I only have about four more years of swimming before I'll be done. I might as well do the best I can until I'm done — I'll still be young after college."

Neil Michael Abrams
Christopher Curt Ackerman
Paul Scott Adams
John Randolph Alexander
Tina Ann Allcorn
Cherie Lynne Allen



Laura Jean Allen
Ronald Andreukitis
Jane Lynn Appelt
Vicki Ewen Archer
Lynne Kaye Arnold
Joseph Lincoln Ash

Working lawn party

Autumn afternoons and evenings were spent working on pep rally decorations, parade items and Homecoming drapings for the main

hall in the main building. Efforts on hall decorations won the class tops in that Homecoming category.
Chuck Philipp, Kate

Copenhaver, Kim Hendrickson, Jan Harris, Jayna Mueller, Susan Goll and Cathy McFarland construct spiral chain loops on a Senior lawn



Kevin Lee Austin
Christopher Allen Bagley
Catherine Diane Bagley
Robert Bruce Bateman
Bruce Barthel
Matthew Ronald Barrett



Carbara Teresa Bates
Molby Lynn Bates
Brent Thomas Baty
Elizabeth Baxter
Mervin Ray Bealy
Matthew Hayden Boehm



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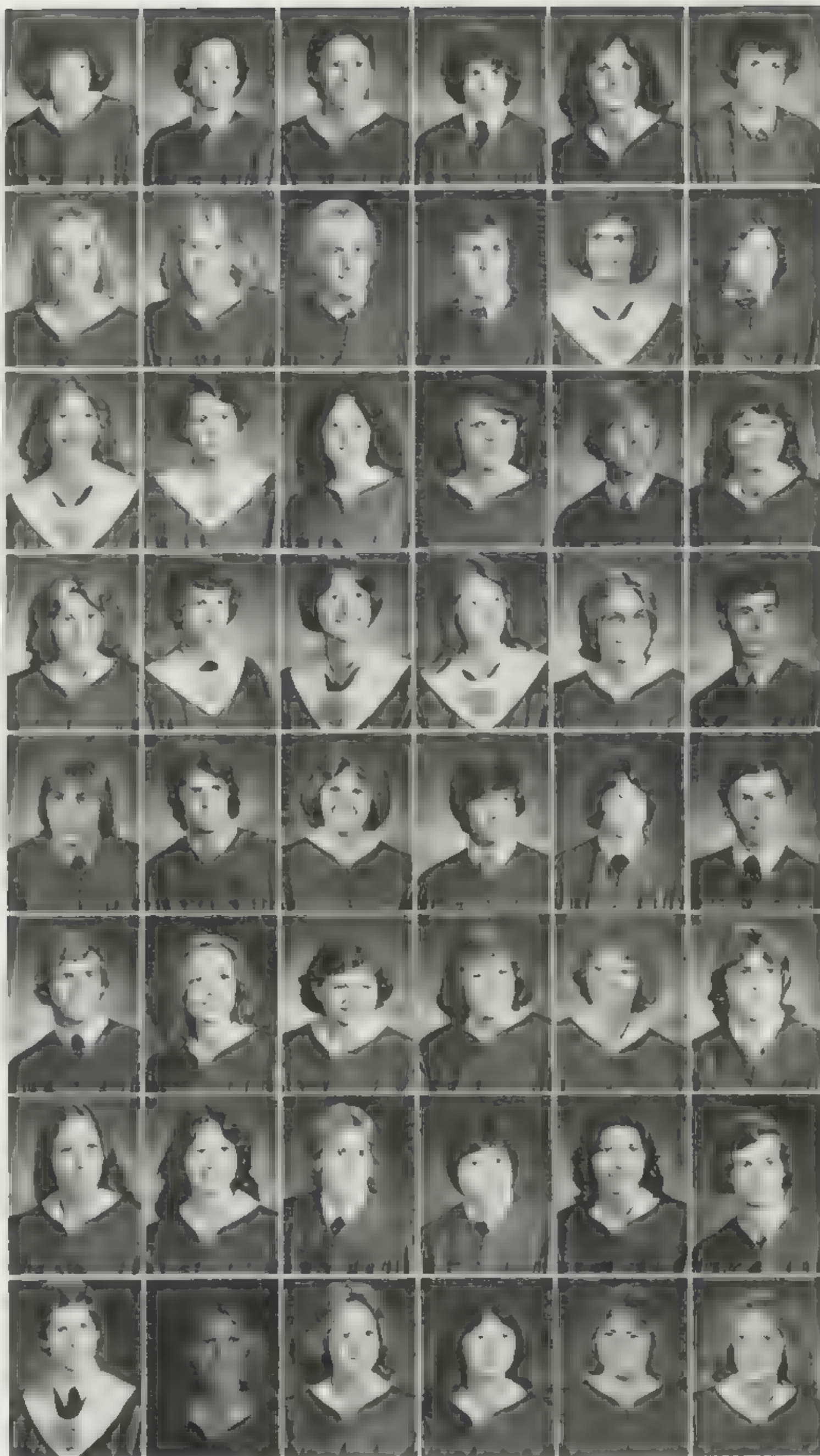
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 Tamara Crystal Greiner
 Vicki Renee Hagg
 Dennis Alan Hahn
 Von Anthony Habs
 Jennifer Lynn Hales



Fall, spring jobs

Working with class sponsors and Senior principal Joyce Long, the class officers worked on activities for the graduating group of approximately 540

Homecoming and the Senior Banquet were the two main events which the leaders and their classmates put their interest in. Seniors went to Miss Long's office for information and items like banquet tickets. Officers elected September 7 gathered later in their grade-level principal's office for their official picture. Secretary Michelle Foley, vice president Shelley May, Historian Mary Lynch and Treasurer Kathy Peet surround President Marvin Bealy.



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 Larry Parks Harper, Jr.
 Robert Lewis Hartman
 Mark Steven Hartso
 Jan Terra ne Hare
 Martha Lynn Hare

Sharon Ruth May
 Betty Lynn Hayn
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 Julia Jayne Henry

Grace Lydia Herz ...
 Tracey Lyn Hildner ...
 Melanie Kay Hilliard ...
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 Stanley James Howard Jr

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 Norma Jean Hopkins ...
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 James Robert Lemison ...
 Barry Edis Jenkins



Hangout spots

Learning center and cafeteria were two places where Seniors not on early release, about 50 percent of the class, spent the lunch period. Holly Wheeler pauses in the learning center while Dirk Smith, Kim Hendrickson, Vicki Phillips and others visit in the cafeteria.





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John Allen Martini
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June Anna Mateska
Arlene Frances Matroni
Todd Louis Mavis



Michelle Lea May
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George Gray McCaa
James David McCartney
Ana Lea McCleskey



Paul Wayne McCune
Sharon Frances McCrary
Joyce Anne McCreary
Marla Kay McDaniel
Catherine Sierra McDaniel
Lizanne Gloria McDaniel



David William McIntire
Mary Elizabeth McIver
Michael Edmund McKee
Scott Marion McKinney
Laura Lynne McKinney
Peggy Ann McLain



Cheri Dee McMahan
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Nancy Ann Menges
Robin Elizabeth Merritt
Scott Richard McKechny
Joe Ann Millard
Carla Michelle Mittelstedt
Kevin Patrick Molloy



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Douglas Matthew Monk
Julie Gaye Montgomery
Doris Jane Morgan
Marlene Elizabeth Morris
Charles Raymond Morris



Curtis Leon Morris
Robert Bruce Morrison
Sherry Jeanette Morrison
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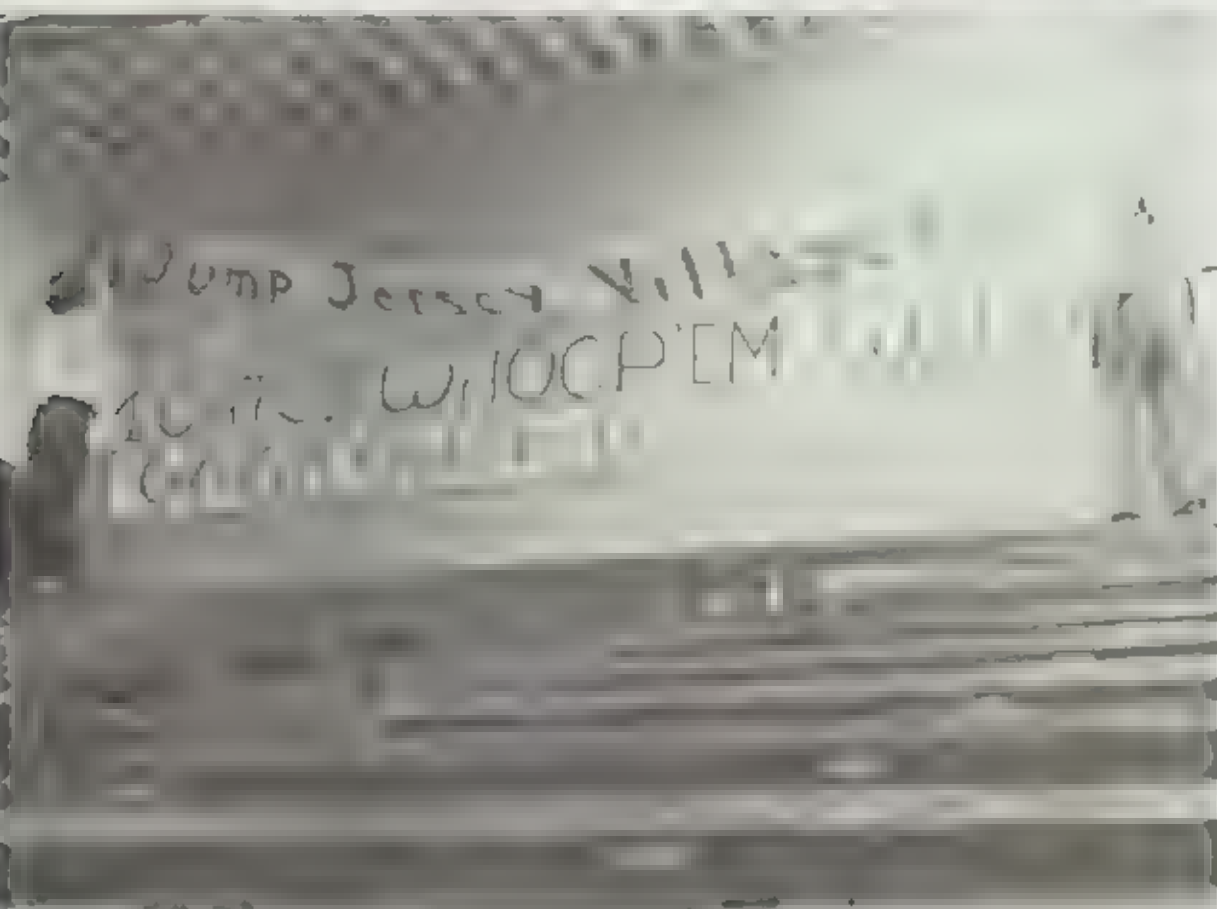
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Roy Bates Neeson
Michael Wayne Neumann

Signs of spirit

Because of early release, the majority of the Senior class could not attend football pep rallies which were all after lunch except one. The class occupied the northwest corner of the main building gym, the usual spot for Seniors.

Signs, hats, hand poster balloons, shakers and other spirit items made their way into Senior lockers and onto the walls and floors.

James Sims and Cindy Smith long signs up before the Jersey Village rally. Jersey Village was one of the new opponents for the Cats in their move to AAAA.



Michael Denise O'Neal

Robert Jane Parker

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Mary Kathleen Pele

Affrey Michael Pellegrini
Juanita Perkins
Diane Richnell Perkins
Bonnie Lyn Perl
Nancy Lynn Peterson
Charles William Philipp

Vicki Reed
 Gregory Doran Pickens
 Randa I Clay Pickett
 Kim Lynn Pisciotta
 Angelyn Catherine Pitorchelli
 Anyka Lynn Pitzer



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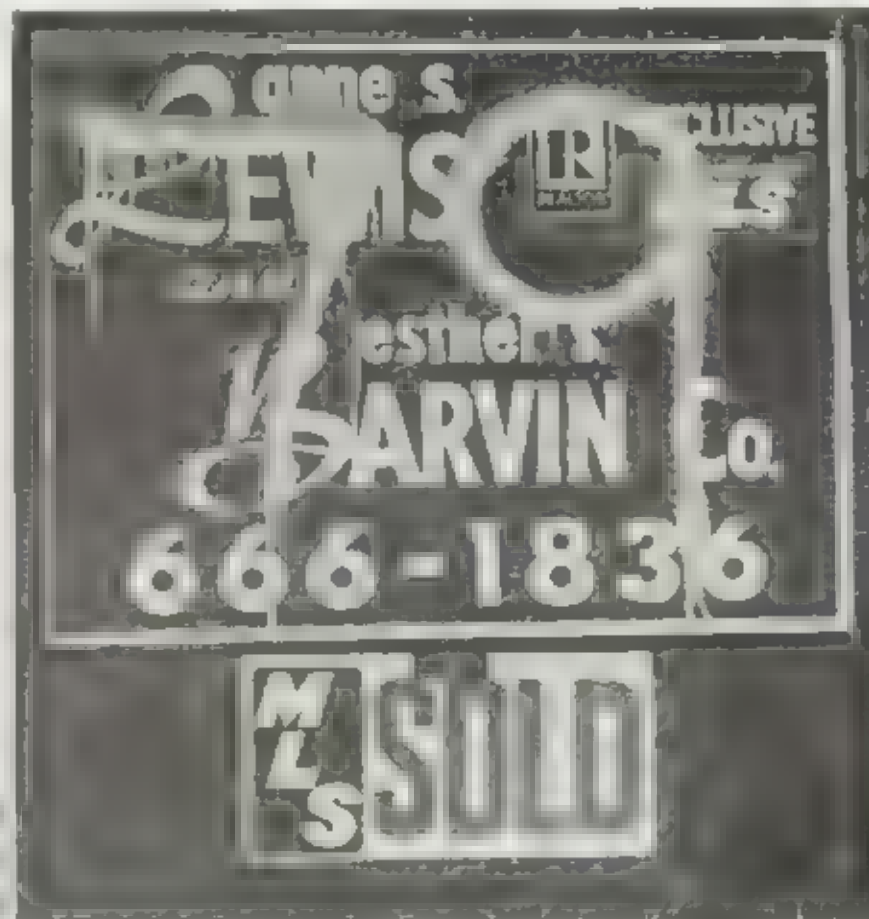
Riding, painting

One of the last activities for Seniors and others was Floyd Barton Scholarship Week. Randy Pickett was one who rode in the Battle of the

Babies for scholarship money.

Another activity of some students was painting of 79 car walls, signs and streets. First evidence

of the craze and vandalism was during Homecoming and then it appeared the night of graduation.



Susan Lynn Rapsilver
 Janet Lee Redmon
 Stacia Ann Ricci
 Marilyn Regina Richards
 Stephen H. Richardson
 Brian Thomas Richmond





Terren Lee Roark
Charles Scott Rolfe
Danny D. Ronquist
Sheryl Ann Rosa
Gregory Scott Roseman
Kandi Jane Rubbo

Debra Lynn Sanders
Brenda Kay Sandoz
Allen Wayne Sandsrum
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Sheila Elaine Schumacher
Mary Ann Schulte
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William Keith Seckinger
Timothy Gerard Seiford
William Ray Serres
Rhonda Lynn Shelby
Brian Keith Shelton
Walter Isaac Shepard

Robin Elaine Sherwood
Sharon Ann Shew
James Patrick Simms
Kathleen Anne Simmons
William Roy Sima Wood
Dennis Ray Smith

Jon Dirk Smith
Laura Marie Smith
Syreenia Lynn Smith
Timothy Michael Smith
William Alan Smith
Lori Renee Snider

David Thomas Snyder
John Snyder
Deborah Ann Solga
Lisa Gay Solis
Rebecca Lynn Sondergard
Shana Rae Souder

Milton West Soward Jr.
Sharon Lynette Spain
Cynthia Marie Sprigg
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James Maurice Spoerle
Laurie Beth Sterff

Ellen Marie Steiger
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Michael Shannon Stinson
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Peter James Sullivan
Brigitte Summerlin
David Steven Lyle Summers
Sally Ann Sutton
Christina Lee Sydkw
Cindy Syphrett

Amie Lynn Taylor
Christine Annette Taylor
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Robert William Taylor
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Teresa Gail Terry
Gary Dale Thompson
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Richard Lee Trammie
William Bryan Treadway
Cynthia Rose Treckman
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Tanja Jose Cecilia Vogel
Mark Anthony Voelmann
Mikel Voorheis

Darren Richard Walker
George Earl Walker
William Brian Peter Wal
Sharon Lequetta Wallace
Brian Helmer Warner
Crickel Ann Watson



Dress up

One of the quickest activities that Seniors participate in is the handing out of graduation caps and gowns.

At 7:35 one morning an announcement comes that the items will be distributed in Government classes and during lunch from the storage closet between the Math office and the parking lot exit in the 200 hall.

Seniors began appearing in classes, the cafeteria and halls dressed for commencement which was still weeks away. Although the clothing was wrinkled from its residence in boxes, the to-be graduates were happy to show the world that they were the leaving Class of 1979.

Both McIver, Renee Scarborough, Cathy McFarland and Doyle Cherry dress up for one another.



Cara Weaver
Donna Marie Welch
Rhonda Kay Wedgeman
Henry Samuel Welch
Curtis A. Welch
Kathleen E. Welch

Holly Jean Whelan
Robert Randall White
Brenda Glad Whitehead
Alan Eric Whitney
Michelle Diane Whitson
Lawrence James White

Dore Williams
Ralph Edward Williams
Russell Chet Williams
Sheba Marie Schultz Williams
Patricia Dianne Wilson
Coy Morgan Winn

Michael Harry Winterman
Melissa Ann Wisniewski
Quinton Derwin Wood
Sandra Kay Woodmansee
Earl L. Wright
Melissa Catherine Yati

Kelly Ann You
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Steve Lyle Youtsey
Laura Dina Zareck
Daniel Jay Zellwege
Clark Alan Zimmermann

Banquet first

Pre-graduation activities for Seniors began with the Senior Banquet. Purchase of tickets for the annual dinner were limited by time. All purchases had to be made by April 6 initially. After that date, Senior principal Joyce Long allowed an extension of the time so that more could attend the May 18 event.

Entertainment at the banquet was organized by the officers and sponsors. Only seniors and faculty could attend; no outside dates were allowed. Following the meal, the program, which included the class song, poem, will, prophecy and history, was performed.

The next event for the class was the Senior Breakfast. The May 25 meal was a freebie for the students. It was at First Baptist Church in Humble and sponsored and prepared by some of the Seniors' parents. The meal which started at 7:30 a.m. was made from food either donated or paid for by area merchants. After the breakfast the class went to the school where they practiced at 9 for commencement.

Twelve members of the class sponsored a picnic at River Grove Park in Kingwood after practice. Tickets for the all-Senior activity were \$5 and were purchased in advance from the organizers.



Greg Seams and other Seniors eat at the class breakfast at the First Baptist Church in Humble. The meal was sponsored by the class.



One practice was an early-morning one after the class breakfast. The class practiced in the auditorium and at the stadium.



"Don't Stop," the class song, is sung by Jackie Eckols at the Senior Banquet. The dinner was at Northbelt Holiday Inn.

Pre-Graduation Events



Mr. [Name] with students at a pre-graduation event.

Students and teachers at a pre-graduation event.





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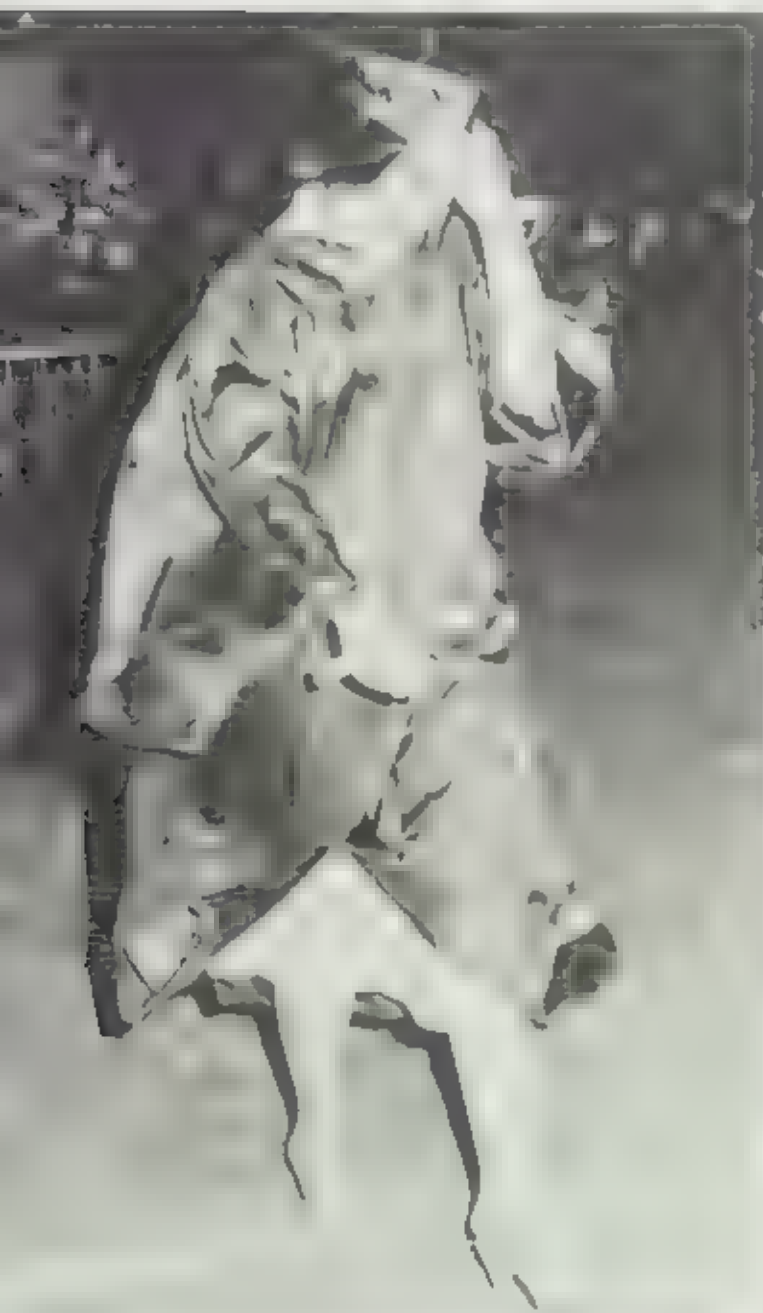
Graduates' friends and relatives, making up a standing room-only crowd, weathered strong winds and rains that plagued the May 28 commencement exercises at W. J. Starnes Career Center as 40 seniors were graduated.

The procession was performed by the high school band and Mary Ann Schutte's invocation and the Pledge of Allegiance. Kathy Porter gave the exercises with the weather forecast on the radio. The ceremony followed with the Salutatorian address on "The Thinking Man."

Floyd Burton Scholarship winners were Tim Brockman, Kara Christensen, Kiron Hargather, Joey Hanks, Mary Kelley, Julie Peck and Chris Taylor. Brenda Whitbread was the Douglass Scholarship recipient while Lori Dalrymple and Juanita Perkins captured Rotary Vocational awards. Other scholarship recipients were mentioned.

Carl Clark's valedictory was also affected by wind and rain. The recessional and recessional dance followed as graduates fled the downpour.

Greg Hammonds gets the help of Leroy Heard in preparation of his graduation gown. Seniors gathered under the visitors' stands before the actual procession began.



Holding down a cap during the final part of commencement is difficult. The weather was whipping up and large drops of rain fell as the last speech began.



***Throughout the year
faces appeared and
disappeared in the
crowd. Sometimes
they watched,
smiled, cheered
and even got wet.
Every face was
important among
the over 2500
who were here.***



A drug-locating dog is presented to the student body. He obeys a command from his handler.



In April the floods came and students dashed from building to building.

At a pep rally Mascot Melanie Terry helps raise spirit with the cheerleaders.





Protecting themselves from the heat at the Junior Historian wiener roast are Iov Kueck, Tonya Hinojosa, Melanie Fullerton and Debbie Kirpatrick

Closing



Stan Holland smiles after he has taken the last walk as a Senior

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Michelle Mayo smiles broadly after she went through the climax of her high school career: graduation.



Mrs Shirley Drennan instructs her replacement Mrs. Sharon Mittag. Mrs. Drennan left her secretarial position to move with her husband to Medan in Indonesia.

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A black and white photograph of a group of people, including a woman in the foreground and several others in the background, smiling and posing together.

principal Ron Westerfield despite the fact that they are greatly outnumbered while maintaining order during Sophomore lunch.

Career Development

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Tamara Osteen perches atop Stacia Rice during the cheer "Two-Bits" in a pep rally given at 2 p.m. during football season for the Wildcats.

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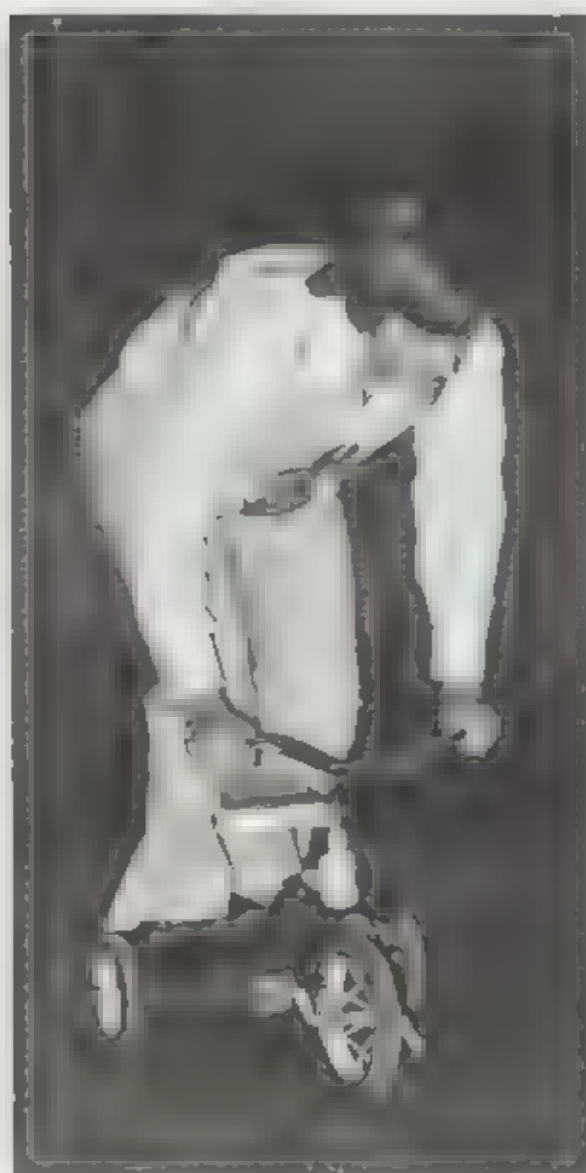
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Sandy Hale enjoys herself during a junior poster party. Classes had numerous poster parties during the school year to decorate the hallways and floats for special occasions.



Michael Clapp and Mark Laposki apply makeup in preparation for the 7 roles in HYT's first drama production of the year, *The Man Who Came To Dinner*.

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Wildcat Band entertains the students in Wildcat stadium. The band performed for the student body on numerous occasions during the year.

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Junior Greg Akeroyd contributes his share of work to the Junior class spirit chain. Foliage seems to be sprouting from Greg's head, but it was only a temporary illusion created by the photographers vantage point.

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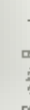
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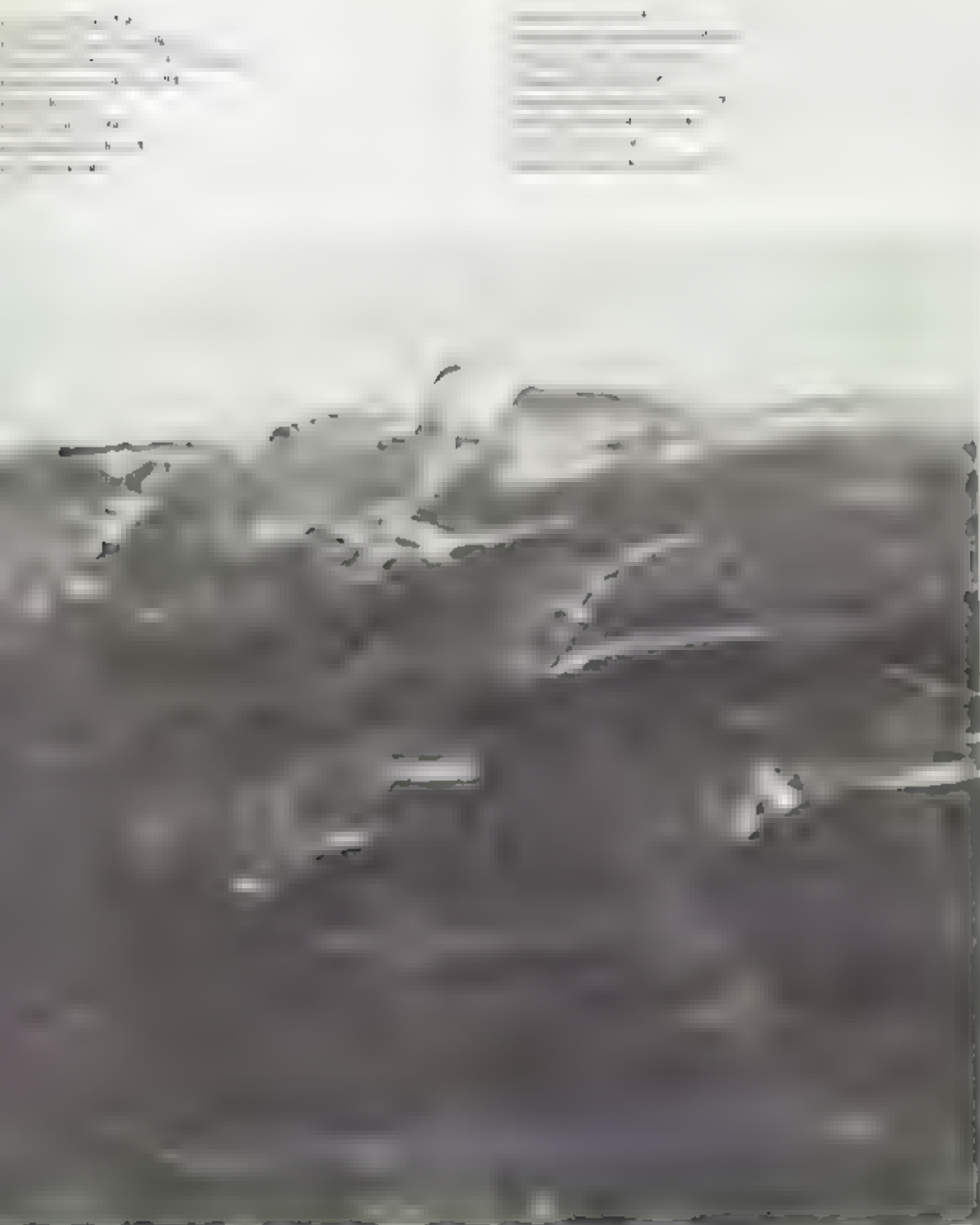
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